هكذا من الأصل

First Published
HOLIDAYS
SWITZERLAND BY JET
Thursday October 26 1978
No 60,442
Price fifteen pence

THE TIMES

Prudence Glynn on the Paris fashions, page 12

Israel votes to accept peace treaty conditionally

The Israeli Cabinet, after three days of debate, has accepted in principle the draft peace treaty worked out in Washington with the Egyptians and Americans. However, a number of amendments will be sought in a further round of talks. President Sadat of Egypt has also called for amendments to the treaty.

Cabinet ends three days of argument

From Michael Knipe
Jerusalem, Oct 25

The Israeli Cabinet approved in principle today the draft for an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty negotiated in Washington earlier this month. However, an unspecified number of amendments are being sought and it is stipulated that once a final draft was negotiated it would be put before both the Israeli Cabinet and the Knesset for approval.

Any satisfaction felt by Egypt and the United States at Israel's acceptance of the draft may be neutralized, however, by a report that Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, was contemplating moving his office and that of the Foreign Ministry from west to east Jerusalem.

This was reported today by Israel radio quoting "well placed sources". Such a move would clearly provoke strong reaction in the Arab world.

Consideration of this step may have been prompted out of irritation at recent American statements reiterating that the United States regards east Jerusalem as occupied territory.

Israel annexed the Arab section of the city after gaining control of it in the 1967 war and is determined that the city shall remain undivided and the capital of Israel.

A Foreign Ministry official said he could not confirm or deny the radio report, adding that if Mr Begin was contemplating such a thing it would be to underline his commitment to undivided Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

Today's Cabinet meeting also laid down a number of guidelines for its negotiators, headed by Mr Moshe Dayan, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Ezer Weizman, the Minister of Defence, who are expected to return to Washington within the next few days to resume talks with the Egyptians and the Americans.

The Cabinet reached its conclusions after three days of discussion of the American-inspired draft treaty. President Sadat of Egypt has also called for some amendments and there will clearly be some intensive negotiating ahead in Washington as each delegation attempts to have its amendments accepted.

Mr Begin put forward the proposed changes to the draft treaty after listening to the views of his Cabinet colleagues. At least six ministers expressed serious reservations about the draft, but eventually it was approved in principle, along with the proposed amendments, by 15 ministers. Two abstained, and none voted against.

The ministers who abstained were Mr Yitzhak Modai, the Energy Minister from the Laam faction of the ruling Likud Party, and Mr Eliazer Shostak, the Minister of Health, who belongs to the Liberal faction.

The essence of the proposed Israeli amendments is thought to be the question of linking the treaty with the subsequent negotiations on the future of the occupied West Bank; the wording of letters to be exchanged on the subject of autonomy for the West Bank; and the question of how the treaty will affect or be affected by any obligations Egypt may make in the future with other Arab states.

The Israeli fear is that safeguards contained in the treaty might be nullified by subsequent agreements between Egypt and the "rejectionist" Arab states.

Another area of concern is the timetable for the introduction of full diplomatic relations. Israel wants these after the first military withdrawal from Sinai is completed while Egypt apparently wants to withhold them until a total withdrawal has been made.

In addition to the Cabinet, the Knesset's foreign affairs and security committee has also been briefed by Mr Dayan and Mr Weizman on the draft treaty.

Mr Avraham Katz, who is regarded as one of the doves in the political system, expressed the view that Israel wanted to give up 100 per cent of Sinai in order to obtain 100 per cent peace. But, he maintained, they were losing all the territory but not getting all the peace.

In another development marking the changing attitudes in the Middles East, more than 1,000 Israeli Arabs set out today on their pilgrimage to Mecca.

It is the first time since the formation of the state 30 years ago that Israeli Arabs are being allowed into Saudi Arabia for the annual Haj pilgrimage.

Cairo: President Sadat said today that while Egypt was determined to conclude a peace treaty with Israel it was insisting on certain alterations to the proposed draft. He made his remarks at a meeting with the parliamentary committee of his National Democratic Party at his Nile Delta rest house.

Mr Mansour Hassan, the party spokesman, said afterwards that Mr Sadat did not elaborate on what changes Egypt was seeking. Mr Hassan added that the draft treaty was "acceptable in general and in almost all its points except that Egypt has asked for some alterations."—Reuter.

Mr Murray denies attempt to 'smuggle in' new pay deal

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Reporter

Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, reassured union leaders yesterday that there is no attempt to "smuggle in" a new pay deal with the Government.

He was challenged at a general council meeting to give a fuller account of three private working dinners held this month between senior ministers and the TUC's six representatives on the National Economic Development Council.

Mr Murray at first volunteered a brief report on what he described as "exploratory talks" on prices, wages and inflation. Asked for more details, he said the central issue was price control. "Prices are the name of the game", he declared.

He emphasized that the TUC team was not going to be rushed into a joint statement and made clear that the final say on any new understanding would rest first with the TUC's economic committee and then with the general council.

"We are not trying to smuggle in a variant of the Government's pay norm. I know what congress said. It is written on my heart." He added: "We are not in the business of trying to railroad something through the general council."

It is unlikely that the Prime Minister will get a joint TUC-Government declaration in time for the Queen's Speech next Wednesday. But more private dinners have been arranged and the aim is to try to produce the basis of a new understanding before the middle of next month.

The TUC team has emphasized that a firm government commitment on strict price controls offers the best hope of keeping wage rises down. Mr Murray and the rest of the NEDC union team want a bigger trade union voice on the Price Commission in addition to giving the commission new powers to hold down prices.

That might require legislation, and the Government fears that such a Bill would be mauled in the Commons.

Mr Murray said: "We have asked the Government to concentrate jointly with us on a prices target; by that we mean keeping inflation below the present level of 8 per cent during 1979. The whole thing is about prices and inflation, as distinct from a pay target."

The establishment of a "watchdog" body on pay and prices, shared equally between ministers and union leaders, is also being considered, although Mr Murray insisted yesterday that there was no intention of "resurrecting the corpse" of the prices and incomes board.

It is extremely unlikely that the congress will be recalled if, as is likely, a joint declaration finally emerges.

The general council unanimously agreed that talks with the Government could continue.

Brezhnev health so poor he cannot think

By Charles Douglas-Home

Mr Brezhnev's health has become so uncertain that Western observers believe he is no longer capable of serious negotiations. That is one of the reasons why the final stages of the strategic arms limitation talks (Salt) are proving to be so difficult.

The Americans recognize that, while the Soviet leader is still able to stick closely to a brief, if the brief is on the table in front of him, he is virtually unable now to deviate from it, or show any spontaneous flexibility.

So any proposed summit meeting between Mr Brezhnev and President Carter—which has been indirectly suggested on the Soviet side—will be little more than a formality, with nothing left to chance.

Whereas on the American side, the President, the Secretary of State and several of their senior advisers all keep closely involved with each stage of the Salt negotiations, on the Soviet side it seems to be Mr Gromyko who shoulders most of the burden alone, and then has to report back to Mr Brezhnev stage by stage.

Mr Brezhnev's health has been the subject of speculation for some time but his performance in Bonn in July confirmed the suspicion in the West that, while he is capable of paying visits and concluding formal business with other heads of state, he is no longer able to think on his feet in diplomatic dealings.

The causes of his physical condition are still not clear, though Western observers seem to be confident that it is not cancer. He has considerable difficulty with his speech and there are apparently symptoms of some cardiovascular weakness as well.

Western specialists in Soviet affairs do not expect his illness to have a very disruptive effect on the Soviet policy-making machine, at least in the short term. Although some inertia may be apparent with those decisions which need the highest endorsement, the men round Mr Brezhnev appear to be content to let things stay as they are.

One senior Western observer expects this situation to continue for at least two years, provided Mr Brezhnev stays alive and well enough to make occasional public appearances.

His own personal secretariat is heavily slanted towards foreign affairs, and initiatives taken in his name do apparently cause some irritation elsewhere in the Soviet machine.

But the main party business is still being conducted through the Politburo's central secretariat, and not from Mr Brezhnev's personal office.

Since no obvious successor is in the wings, and most of Mr Brezhnev's circle would not want to risk disturbing their positions unless they could be certain of succeeding him, they may have a vested interest in prolonging this twilight period for as long as possible.

Salt treaty close, page 7



The Queen at Liverpool Town Hall yesterday with Mrs Ruth Draper, Lord Mayor of Liverpool, and Brigadier Sir Douglas Crawford, Lord Lieutenant for Merseyside. During her visit she attended the dedication of the city's new Anglican cathedral. Report, page 2.

Commons dispute on sanctions debate

By Fred Emery
Political Editor

The Opposition yesterday disagreed with the Government, and the Liberals moved to seek guidance from the Speaker, over the highly unusual Commons arrangements under which the Prime Minister is seeking to speak twice during the debate on the Queen's Speech.

Mr James Callaghan has let it be known that he intends to join the two-day debate being set aside for Rhodesian developments on November 6 and 7, after which a vote on renewing sanctions is expected.

The disagreement centres on the subject of the debate. The Government yesterday reaffirmed that the two days were for the promised debate on the Bingham inquiry's report on the breaking with government knowledge, of Rhodesian oil sanctions by British oil companies. Not so, insisted the Conservatives.

Mr Humphrey Atkins, Opposition Chief Whip, told *The Times* last night: "We asked for two days' debate on Rhodesia as soon as possible in the new session and the Government offered to extend the debate on the Queen's Speech, and this meets our request."

Other members of the Shadow Cabinet expressed astonishment both at the Prime Minister's intention and at the Government's presumption to try limiting the debate to the Bingham report.

The Government knows that debate cannot be limited, but Dr David Owen, Foreign Secretary, wants to have Bingham as the main focus of the debate. There are insistent Labour backbench demands that there must be accounting for past negligence of governments over oil sanctions.

That concerns also the Liberals. Mr David Steel, Liberal leader, has already demanded that a public tribunal should be set up. He is known to be considering tabling an amendment to the Queen's Speech in the hope that it could be voted on at the end of the debate. Other MPs are considering amendments.

That would be unusual if not unprecedented. And the Speaker is to be approached to see whether such an amendment could be taken at the end of the debate. Clearly the Government has created a totally new situation.

The Prime Minister's way would also be eased by an amendment, although the Government has no desire for a vote.

French will fine oil tankers up to £600,000

From Ian Murray
Paris, Oct 25

The French Cabinet decided today that any shipowner, fleet operator or captain convicted of causing pollution in French waters by releasing oil into the sea can be fined up to 5m francs (£600,000) and imprisoned for up to five years. Courts will decide how long the ship can be impounded.

It also agreed that heavy fines and prison sentences can be imposed if navigation rules are broken.

The penalties are being introduced to help enforce observance of the new sea lanes introduced after the supertanker Amoco Cadiz was wrecked off the Brittany coast in March.

The minimum fine for causing oil pollution will be 500,000 francs and the minimum prison sentence one year.

The captain of any ship convicted of sailing inside the minimum permitted distance from the coast will now be subject to a fine of between 500 and 50,000 francs and could face a prison sentence of between a month and two years. If the ship is carrying oil, however, the fine can be anything between 20,000 and 1m francs.

In addition, all captains of ships carrying oil who do not supply the French maritime authorities with required information about cargoes and routes can be fined between 100,000 and 500,000 francs and be imprisoned for between one month and two years.

Hopes of ending Ford strike improve

Hopes of ending the Ford strike rose when union negotiators agreed to a formal resumption of talks with the company tomorrow morning. The unions are expecting an improvement on the company's offer of an 8 per cent increase in pay. Mr Ronald Todd, chairman of the union negotiators, said he was more optimistic because "at least we are negotiating", but he said the unions would not discuss productivity proposals until they had "a considered and responsible response to our claim on the basic rate". Meanwhile Vauxhall management will meet union negotiators today for talks arranged after Tuesday's landslide vote by workers at Luton to reject a call for a strike from November 1. Page 2

10pc rail fare increase expected in new year

By a Staff Reporter

Rail fares are likely to go up early in the new year. Although an all-round increase of 10 per cent is thought likely, neither British Rail nor the Price Commission would disclose details last night.

British Rail said it would give no details or a date of implementation until the Price Commission had given its views. The commission admitted only that an application for an increase had been received. It will be considered in the next 28 days.

Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British Rail, said in the summer that it hoped to set any fare increases in 1979 at a level "significantly more modest" than the January, 1978, increase of 14.6 per cent average, with London and the South-east bearing a 16 per cent increase.

The Price Commission criticized the surcharging policy. That, coupled with a £3m increase in traffic in the South-east, mostly from off-peak passengers, should ensure that the 1979 increases will not affect the South-east harder than the rest of Britain.

The improvement in passenger traffic in the South-east has been matched by increased passenger use in other areas, particularly on the new Inter-City 125 trains. British Rail will be anxious to keep the new traffic and not discourage users by increasing fares.

London Transport is seeking fare increases for Underground journeys to London from Buckinghamshire and Essex. The fares will rise, if the Price Commission and Greater London Council approve, because the county councils involved will not subsidize the journeys.

The move aroused anger in Buckinghamshire, where Mr John Kirkconel, chairman of the county council public transport panel, said it was premature.

He said that Buckinghamshire and Essex county councils were awaiting a joint meeting with Mr William Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport.

Both authorities think rail subsidies should be paid by the taxpayer, not the ratepayer. Mr Kirkconel said: "It is an historic accident that the track from Amersham and Chesham is vested in London Transport".

Buckinghamshire has been told that the amount of subsidy appropriate for its three stations and about 10 miles of track would be £1,050,000. That would be for about 600 passengers an hour in the peak period and would compare with an annual rate subsidy for all other public transport of £850,000 a year in the county.

Essex County Council is particularly aggrieved at being singled out of the 47 non-metropoliton counties to bear a burden of that nature, in its case £2m.

Call to simplify state benefits

National fuel subsidies for the poor and a unified housing benefit scheme should replace the present confusing and piecemeal system of state benefits, the Supplementary Benefits Commission says in its annual report. Page 4

Britain to send Zambia arms

Britain is to help Zambia improve its defences against further Rhodesian attacks, Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, announced. Only defensive weapons will be supplied, and troops will not be sent. Assistance is expected to concentrate on improving the country's anti-aircraft system, particularly around Lusaka, where aging Rapier missile installations no longer function Page 7

Pay award aids police recruiting

New pay scales for the police had already had an effect on recruiting for the undermanned Metropolitan Police, the Home Secretary said. Page 3

Debate pledge on guillotine

French deputies were given a pledge that the Government would find parliamentary time for a debate on the abolition of the death penalty. Amendments to the budget of the Ministry of Justice suppressing funds for the guillotine were lost Page 6

'Difficulties' in EMS warning

A warning by the Prime Minister during a dispute over the proposed European Monetary System with Mr Wedgwood Benn, Energy Secretary, on Monday, posed difficulties for members of the Government, Mr Eric Heffer, MP, claimed. Page 2

Portugal has a new Premier

Professor Carlos Alberto de Mota Pinto, a 42-year-old lawyer, has become the new Prime Minister of Portugal. He takes over at a time of increasing political tension and economic crisis Page 6

'No firearms at WRP school'

Mr Corin Redgrave, suing *The Observer* and Mr David Astor, its former editor, for libel, with five other leaders of the Workers' Revolutionary Party, told the High Court firearms were not hidden at a party school. Page 5

Radio: The BBC hopes to open four of its newly approved nine local stations by 1981 5

Johannesburg: President Carter shows a new tolerant attitude towards South Africa 8

Tokyo: Mr Teng, Deputy Prime Minister, on a visit from Peking, says China must recognize that it lags behind the West 8

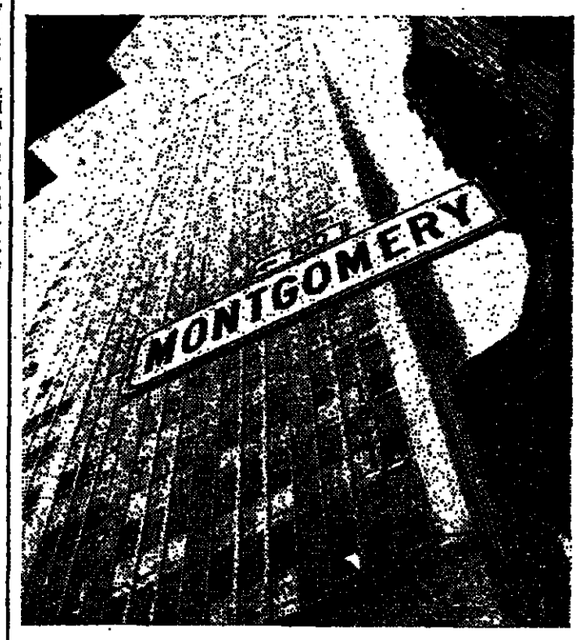
Transkei: A three-page Special Report on an ostracized land 13-15

England draw

England drew 1—1 with the Republic of Ireland in a European championship group one match in Dublin. In the same group, Northern Ireland beat Denmark 2—1 in Belfast after going a goal behind Page 10

Polling today in 2 by-elections

Polling takes place today in two by-elections. They are at Pontefract and at Berwick and East Lothian.



WHERE IN THE WORLD WILL YOU FIND STANDARD CHARTERED?

More and more in California, that vital region of the West. The Group now has 35 branches in California and has become part of the domestic banking scene.

With our direct branch-to-branch system we save you time and money by going straight away to the Group branch in California (or anywhere else in the world) that suits your business best. Ask Keith Skinner about it today on 01-623 7500.

Standard Chartered Bank Limited
helps you throughout the world

Dollar falls sharply as currency markets react to Carter plan

By Caroline Atkinson

Currency markets gave a thumbs down to President Carter's anti-inflation package yesterday—the dollar plummeted all over the world. The price of gold shot up to a record of $230.375 an ounce, a rise of $3.75 on the day.

Sterling rose sharply against the dollar, in common with other European currencies. A jump of nearly 2½ cents during the day left the pound at $2.0295, its highest closing level since February 1976.

The dollar's fall began as soon as the markets opened yesterday morning. By 9 am central banks were buying up large quantities of dollars in an attempt to stem its decline. The Bank of Japan was thought to have bought between $600m and $700m to hold down the yen.

Despite this the dollar fell to a new low against the yen, as it did against the mark and the Dutch guilder. The yen closed at 179¾ to the dollar from 182¼ yen on Tuesday. The mark had a rise of about 1½ per cent in the day, finishing at DM1.7815.

The general dissatisfaction in the market with President Carter's package was countered slightly in the afternoon when Mr Michael Blumenthal, the United States Treasury Secretary, made a statement promising strong intervention to control the disorderly markets.

The American Administration had clearly been hoping that its measures would give the dollar a boost on the foreign exchange markets.

However the fact that the President is relying on voluntary wage controls to curb inflation, and that he has resisted a further tightening of credit and rise in interest rates, produced a markets feeling that it would do little for inflation or for the dollar.

The Bank of England was thought by some dealers to have stayed on the sidelines as other central banks went to the rescue of the dollar.

The dollar has fallen by 8½ per cent against the mark in the last month, by 4½ per cent against the yen and by 3 per cent against the pound.

Frank Vogl writes from Washington: The Carter Administration is determined to ensure that its anti-inflation measures work; that strong public support for its voluntary wages and prices code is secured and that the dollar strengthens in international currency markets.

Several of the nation's business leaders yesterday praised the President and his proposals and the trade unions, which last week had indicated they would fight wage guidelines, were surprisingly muted in their reaction.

"This is a very strong anti-inflation programme", Mr Blumenthal said. He stressed that the inflation rate would fall as a result of tighter fiscal policies, monetary policy restraint and enforcement of the voluntary wages and prices guidelines.

He added that the prospect of a lower inflation rate, together with clear signs of an improving balance of payments trend and with the recent enactment of energy legislation, would ensure a strengthening of the dollar. And he noted

Continued page 23, col 3

Opec to 'raise prices or abandon dollar'

Abu Dhabi, Oct 25.—Mr Ali Jaidah, Secretary General of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said here that Opec must either raise its prices or replace the dollar with a basket of currencies as means of pricing.

In an interview quoted by the Agency, he said the only way in the face of the continuous decline in the value of the dollar.

Revenue losses were at least 30 per cent, he said, but did not specify over what period.

Mr Jaidah, who left here yesterday after a two-day visit, said Opec could not raise the value of the dollar in foreign exchange markets.

"The only solution, therefore, is a simple one—increase prices or try to set the value of oil in terms of a basket of currencies."

The organization was not thinking in terms of a large increase, but he would not estimate what might be decided by ministers when they held their next conference here in December.

Prices have been unchanged since January 1977, when they were fixed at $12.70 a barrel.—Reuter.

Oil tanker to be sunk in Atlantic

The tanker Christos Bitas, is to be towed out into the Atlantic and sunk in 11,000ft of water 580 miles west of Fastnet, it was announced last night. Impact on the environment is expected to be slight.

The announcement followed a day of consultations between the British and Irish governments and other interests involved. Although the tanker still contains 1,000 tons of crude oil, much of it is now mixed with water.

Leader page, 19
Letters: On Lord Boothby on Churchill, from Mr Anthony Montague Browne, and others; on inflation, from Mr C. L. Wale; on the primacy of the Pope, from the Reverend Christopher Colven, and others
Leading articles: The dollar; Russia and Islam; Liverpool's new cathedral
Features, pages 12 and 18
Ronald Butt on the suspicions of a European Monetary System; Hugh Reay examines how Tito has kept Russia out, and Edward Mortimer how the Shah keeps in power
Arts, page 16
Michael Church on *Power Struggle* (Granada); Irving Wardle on *King Lear* (Old Vic); John Russell Taylor on William Gillies and Arthur Segal; concert notices by Noel Goodwin, Stanley Sadie and Frank Dobbins
Books, pages 8 and 9
Michael Foot reviews the second volume of John Grigg's biography of Lloyd George; Richard Holmes on two new books by George Steiner
Obituary, page 21
Mr Leo d'Erlanger; Mr Ferdinand Kuhn; the Ven Thich Thien Minh
Sport, pages 10-12
Football: Jimmy Adamson is appointed manager of Leeds United; Rugby Union: convincing win for All Blacks; Rugby League: Britain make four changes
Business News, pages 22-28
Stock markets: In quiet trading share prices fell to their lowest levels for three months. The FT Ordinary share index ended 6.8 down at 489.7
Financial Editor: Mr Goodwin treads carefully; The Laing split; Into the market; Spillers: first steps to recovery; Gill & Duffus forecasting cautiously
Business features: Frank Vogl examines President Carter's anti-inflation package; Caroline Atkinson, in Economic Notebook, looks at the money supply problem for the Chancellor
Business Diary: American air routes change hands

Home News	2-5	Diary	18	Science	21
European News	6	Engagements	21	Sport	10-12
Overseas News	7, 8	Features	12	TV & Radio	33
Appointments	21, 27	Law Report	6	Theatres, etc	16
Arts	16	Letters	19, 24	25 Years Ago	21
Books	8, 9	Obituary	21	Universities	33
Business	22-28	Parliament	21	Weather	2
Court	21	Property	23	Wills	21
Crossword	34	Sale Room	21		

HOME NEWS

Ford peace hopes rise as unions agree to resume discussions

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter

Hopes of ending the Ford strike improved yesterday when union negotiators agreed to a formal resumption of talks with the company tomorrow morning.

The union side is expecting an improvement in the present offer of 8 per cent increases at the meeting, which has been arranged after informal discussions between representatives of the two sides at a London hotel on Monday.

Mr Ronald Todd, chairman of the union negotiators, said after yesterday's meeting: "I am certainly slightly more optimistic than before because at last we are round the table and negotiationg."

The last formal talks during the strike by 57,000 manual workers, now in its fifth week, broke down two weeks ago after the management had declined to make an improvement on basic ratese beyond the 8 per cent unless the unions first promised to talk about proposals aimed at increasing output and efficiency.

Mr Todd said yesterday that he hoped a "total offer" would emerge on Friday. The unions' claim includes other items such as a shorter working week and allowances for production-line workers.

But he added: "We are not prepared to examine talks on productivity until we have a considered and responsible response to our claim on the basic rate features."

Pre-conditions on both sides standing in the way of further progress appear to have been removed at last Monday's informal discussions.

Mr Todd told yesterday's union meeting that he was expecting a further improvement on base rates and that the negotiators would then be able to take "on board" management proposals on efficiency, including curbs on absenteeism.

Vauxhall management will meet union negotiators at an hotel at Rugeley, Staffordshire, today for talks arranged after Tuesday's landslide vote by workers at Luton to reject a call for a strike from November 1.

Negotiations are expected to centre on productivity proposals aimed at yielding an increase beyond the base rate rise of between 4.2 and 4.95 per cent, which the 17,500 workers at Dunstable and Luton have effectively accepted.

The next step by shop stewards at Ellesmere Port, where the decision by the 8,000 workers to back the strike call still stands, depends on the outcome of today's negotiations.

Print claim is 45 pc, employers estimate

By Our Labour Staff

Fleet Street printing unions have lodged a claim for a 15 per cent earnings increase plus a range of improvements, which, employers say, may total 45 per cent. Details will be discussed between unions and management representatives within a fortnight.

The unions were due for a dea on October 1. After prolonged negotiations the unions last year finally settled within the Phase Three guidelines, but many house agreements were reached giving productivity increases.

The union side consists of the National Graphical Association; the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel; the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades; the Society of Lithographic Artists, Designers, Engravers and Process Workers; and the engineers' and electricians' unions.

The full cost of the settlements last year is estimated by the employers at 35 per cent. The Newspaper Publishers' Association, representing most Fleet Street managements, said newspapers could be subjected to government sanctions, including imposition of VAT on newspapers and withdrawal of government-financed advertising.

Levy: Employers in the general printing industry will be asked to contribute toa £1m levy to help companies in dispute with the National Graphical Association over the introduction of new printing equipment.

The council of the British Printing Industries Federation has taken an unprecedented decision to impose the levy, which will initially be used to meet depreciation charges on machines lying idle because of the dispute.

A statement from the federation said yesterday thaa the NGA was refusing to operate new equipment, including "new technology" phototypsetting machinery, unless they received substantial extra payments.

It said that as a result affected companies were having to place machines "under wraps"

Journalists' strike: Workers on two more Scottish newspapers announced strike action last night (the Press Association reports).

Journalists on the *Glasgow Herald* and *Evening Times* voted unanimously for a 24-hour strike next Wednesday in support of striking colleagues in the Scottish and Universal Newspapers group who are demanding payparity with printing workers.

New Liverpool Anglican cathedral dedicated

From John Chartres
Kirkby

The Queen last night watched a single but moving ecumenical service of thanksgiving and dedication to mark the completion of Liverpool's Anglican Cathedral. The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, Mgr Derek Worlock, moved to the centre of the cathedral from the west to meet the dean, the Very Rev Edward Patey, who walked from the east.

Mgr Worlock then presneted a specially bound copy of the Jerusalem Bible which he said he hoped would "serve as a constant reminder of the bond which is between us in the Christian service we offer to all God's people".

The dean replied: "It will e in constant use as we read and preach God's word a this cathedral and will be to us a symbol of the growing friendship between our two cathedrals at either end of Hope Street, here in Liverpool."

That part of the creemony was performed betwen the singing of the chird and the fourth verses of the hymn "All people that on earth do dwell" by choirs and a congregation of 2,300.

In his sermon the Archbishop of York, Dr Stuart Blanch, took as a text a verse from Luke XII. He said that if "disciples of the Lord keep on keepin gquiet these stones will shout aloud to succeeding generations".

The 74-year period during which the cathedral had been built could have been one in which disciples had been too quiet. "We have been unnecessarily intimidated by the seemingly hostile political and intellectual forces that surround us" he said.

The service ended with the "Benedicite", written by Mr John Madden, a former chorister of the cathedral, in which a combination of choirs, orchesras and organs at each end of the cathedral, which is the length of two football pitches, and marched the creation theme of the recently completed west window.

The Queen made two "walkabouts", one across Exchange Flags from underneath which the battle of the Atlantic was controlled and where thousands of cheerful Liverpudlians and their children cheered and pressed bunches of flowers on her.

She also visited St Mary's Roman Catholic church in Highfield Street and met representatives of the Liverpool City Centre Ecumenical Team, workers from all denominations who are trying to help in the inner areas where thousands of people work but where few now live.

At Kirkby she met civic leaders and church workers who are trying to alter the impression that the town gave in the television series *Z-Cars* of a new town beset by crimt.

Father James Collins, Roman Catholic Dean of the town, told her: "Our problems have been mercilessly exposed by press and television."

That had madt it difficult to attract new industry and employment. The area faced the new problems of urban policy, but the people of Kirkby were full of compassion, had warm hearts and laughed easily, the dean said in an addrtss.

Certainly, the people of Krikby turned out in strength to cheer and wave when the Queen arrived in an informal manner on one of the recently completed "loop ad link line" trains which are improving Merseyside's transport.

Leading article, page 19

Vast building that engenders a sense of mystery

By Charles McKean
Architectural Correspondent

Without doubt, Giles Gilbert Scott's cathedral is at the very least worth a detour. Many architects consider it is as much worth a special trip to Liverpool as the minster is to York.

What makes it so exciting? Principally, it exemplifies dying virtues that modern culture is unwilling to countenance: primarily space and quality. The space it encloses is vast, engendering a sense of mystery and fantasy. Before the west window was unveiled it was sometimes impossible to see the roof vaults on a dull day.

It is one of the largest cathedrals in the world, and its scale is enhanced by the fact that it dispenses with the British tradition of aisles and becomes a gigantic, soaring barn, yet full of hidden corners and surprises.

The horizontal perspective, which Sir Nikolaus Pevsner regards as being the essence of the Englishness of English cathedrals, is entirely and deliberately missing. The result is that there is no sense of grand procession into the distance. The perspective is up and not along. One consequence of that is that the human being is diminished and humble in relative scale.

The barn-like effect is increased by the openness of the cathedral beneath the tower and between the transepts. No rood screen or organ loft obscure the view to the east window. Only an unusual stone bridge divides the nave from the remainder. Under the tower there is, therefore, the impression of more empty space, which some unkind critics have said is highly appropriate to the Liverpool outside. In fact that space is more reminiscent of Continental Romanesque cathedrals such as Perigueux. That impression is, no doubt, heightened by the symmetry of the design and the fact that nave and chancel are of equal length.

It is wonderful that a new building can enclose such a space, for grandeur of this scale, or anything like this scale, was one of the first casualties of accountant-dominated building.

Wonderful also is the quality of the stonework and masonry, and its carving and detail. Had this been pre-Reformation, the masons would have been working to, and developing, an existing tradition. Liverpool Cathedral may originate from an Adrs and Crafts tradition, but in reality, the detail springs from no precedent. Stylisticaaly, it is called Gothic, presumably judged simply on its pointed arches. Pevsner called some of it "The Dec". Equally, other parts, particularry lower in the nave, could be described as "Perp". Details were carved stone merges into a flat plane are definitely Arts and crafts.

Therein lies a problem; such detialing worked well enough on smaller buildings; in this huge temple it looks merely weak, not marching the robust scale of the place.

At the moment, the cathedral disturbs by being so new, so clear of blemishes and so lacking the accretions of time, such as monuments, brasses, tattered medallions and regimental flags, screens and tombs. The stonework is so precise and incisively mortared that it has been likened to an architect's drawing. We are not used to such finite qualities in our cathedrals.

From the outside, it is heavy and lowering, although a fine addition to the skyline when viewed from the river. There are some affinities with Durham Cathedral in the central tower, but Durham's proportions are horizontal, while LiverpooPs are vertital. Nor does Durham's tower contain a lift for tourists.

It is a pity that the cathedral should be so isolated and not in the centre of its community. That isolation, and the steps leading up into the cathedral, make it a formal building and one on which it will be difficult to centre a community. That formality might well have represened the aspirations of the merchants of successful Edwardian Liverpool, but it seems out of place in the decaying husk of the seaport that is left today.

The cathedral's completion in spite of two world wars, and the continuity of its craftsmanship are in no small measure due to the persistence of Mr Frederick Thomas, who took over the project on the death of Sir Giles Gilbert Scott.

Plan to giv state aid in Europea elections

By Michael Hatfield
Political Reporter

A new dimension to the tical argument over Eur likely to come before the net before the end of the when ministers discuss th sibility of state aid to pc parties fighting direct ele to the European Parliam

The firs tmove comes week when Dr David Owe Foreign and Common Secretary, and Mr Michae Leader of the House, a depuration from the I Party National Executive mittee on the issue.

Although there is a minority inside the par posed to contesting ele other members of the NE officials recognize the able and, in the words Ronald Hayward, the general secretary, "We k got a brass farthing with to fight the elections".

Mr James Callaghan, attended yesterday's meet the executive, approve depuration, saying it was the party to put forwar posals and the Gover would consider them.

It was being st emphasized last night, ho that the Prime Minister a colleagues have not ma their minds on the matter is confirmed by the fac officials have, on a num occasions, reported to the Minister the parlous st the party in contestin elections and he has go farther than recognizing be a worrying problem.

It is thought to be an likely to go before a full ing of the Cabinet rather a committee.

Apart from a likely d ministers also have to co inside the party over stat the parliamentary practice There is no guarantee t could achieve a majority Bill if the Government out in favour of legislatic

The Commons, in any will have to vote soon on lations involving direct tions, to be held next which is linked to the c issue of finding funds. in part, set out penalties lished draft regulations v Home Office on August 22 candidates who failed to election expenses, and need approval by MPs. maximum fine is £100.

Mr Hayward warned national executive comm yesterday of the difficu involved for the party. Wi funds it would be difficu get agents to help figh elections because it is the who, theoretically, has to the cost of election exp

"Quite clearly it woul wrong to ask any memb the Labour Party to b election agent if there a funds and he has to foo bill", he said. "It is estir that it will cost the party to contest all the United dom European constituen

The Labour Party is al committed to accepting Houghton report on state parties fighting United dom general elections, bu never grasped the proble European elections.

Strike by social workers is to continue

The pay bargaining dispute that has brought more than 1,500 social workers in five areas out on strike is to continue. Peace talks between the national employers and the National and Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo) failed yesterday, although it was agreed to set up a joint working party to examine the issues involved.

A joint statement yesterday said that the working party, which will meet on November 6, would "seek to negotiate a national framework to be applied by local joint agreement". The local application would allow the level of responsibility of jobs and their local circumstances to be reflected in the agreed gradings.

Mr Michael Blick, chairman of Nalgo's local government committee, said last night that the establishment of the working party was not enough to enable the unions to end the strikes, caused by the employers' refusal to accept local negotiations on social workers' pay.

Union chiefs join talks on hospital dispute

By John Roper
Health Services Correspondent

Leaders of the five unions concerned in th the five-week dispute by hospital engineers and works supervisors yesterday joined in the third day's round of talks with the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) aimed at finding a solution.

After the meetings began, the management and staff sides were sitting down together for the first time in a total of 22 hours' discussions with Acas conciliation officers.

Mr Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, said: "The gap here is no narrow that it ought to be narrowed and resolved."

Mr Allan Black, chairman of the staff side, said he thought that involving the union leaders was a "weird move" but the staff side did not see it as going over their heads.

Mr Rachel Kelly, chairman of the employers' side, said that the gap was small.

Callaghan challenge on EMS poses difficulties for party, Mr Heffer says

By George Clark
Political Correspondent

The disagreement between the Prime Minister and Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, over whether Britain should enter the European Monetary System, at a joint meeting of the Cabinet and the party's national executive committee on Monday, had a sequel yesterday.

Mr Benn had represented the majority views of the executive when he asked that the Government should reject the Franco-German proposal and should pledge in the Queen's Speech that it would vero any European monetary scheme that was against British interests.

After Mr Benn's powerful speech against the proposal, Mr Callaghan told the meeting: "Tony has advanced his own individual point of view". That is disputed by members of the executive. "The Cabinet has not yet reached a decision but when it has, collective responsibility will then be operative and any member of the Cabinet coming out against the decision would face the consequences."

Yesterday the NEC reviewed the consequences of the Prime Minister's warning in the context of a letter to Mr Ronald Haywood, the party's general secretary, from Mr Eric Heffer, MP for Liverpool, Walton, who said that Mr Callaghan was, in effect, bringing pressure to bear on ministers who were also members of the NEC.

Mr Heffer argued yesterday that the Prime Minister's statement raised difficulties for ministers who had been elected to the NEC by sections of the party. He thought the Cabinet collective responsibility rule would mean that some members of the Government would not be free to express their views as elected NEC members or the views of the majority of the NEC.

That was an untenable position. It would mean that NEC members might not be able to accept ministerial office if they continued to express the party's firmly held views and it would create grave tensions between the Government and the party.

Mr Heffer said it did not happen in other countries with socialist governments, such as Norway, where the Government and the party were as one.

Mr Hayward said the issue had to be dealt with seriously because it could lead to changes in the constitution of the party and he would want to submit a paper to the NEC.

Mr Frank Allaun, chairman of the party, accepted a recommendation that the matter should be referred to the organization committee which would report back to the NEC in December. He ruled that there should not be a debate until the committee had reported.

The Prime Minister, who had listened to the exchanges, said that if there had been a debate he would have spoken "shortly, clearly and firmly", but he accepted the chairman's ruling.

Mr Michael English, chairman of the general subcommittee of the Commons Expenditure Committee, announced yesterday that the subcommittee would investigate the EMS proposal as soon as the new session of Parliament opened. Its objective is to produce a report before the House debates the proposal, probably on November 15.

Evidence from the Treasury and the Bank of England will be heard on November 3. The committee will also be examining the consequences of a Government of the Republic of Ireland to join the monetary system if Britain does not.

That would almost certainly lead to a difference in the value of the pound between the republic and the United Kingdom, and would emphasize the differences between the republice and Northern Ireland in a way that many politicians would deplore.

Labour MPs are continuing to press the Government for more information on the proposals. Papers are being prepared for the Cabinet, for discussion next week.

Navy may build new class of minesweeper

By Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent

The Royal Nrvy, which for some time has been crying out fishing trawlers for minesweeping duties, is thinking of building a new class of ship based on the design. But it is chartering two former Lowestoft trawlers for wto years before reaching a decision.

The Navy has already been impressed by the suitability of trawlers for deep-water minesweeping, as the result of a series of exercises in the Clyde, codenamed Highland Fling.

With their large winches and wide expanse of deck, trawlers suggest a relatively cheap means of building up the Navy's deplered force of mine countermeasures (MCM) vessels.

Although they have metal hulls, they should not be too vulnerable to magnetic mines, which are usually laid in shallow waters. Those would be dealt with by the Navy's purpose-built MSM ships with their wooden or glass-reinforced plastic (GRP) hulls.

The two trawlers that are being acquired for further investigation are the Cuffolk Harvester and Suffolk Monarch, which are expected to join the Fleet by the end of the year.

They will probably be attached to the Royal Naval Reserve in the Severn and South Wales areas.

Lassa suspect

Mr Leslie Antrobus, age an author, has been adm to Coppetts Wood Hos north London, for tests Lassa fever suspect. Mr A bus, of All Cannings, Devizes, Wiltshire, retu from West Africa at the end.

Do you look as if you mean business?



A good suit means business. We know: our own business has been built up on the range and quality of our suits.

And now's the time to invest in one. Our Autumn range of suits is wider than ever before: mainly in pure new wool and in a wide range of fittings to satisfy your individual choice.

With prices starting from £69, a suit from Austin Reed is remarkably good value. You can pay for it and the accessories to complement it by means of an Austin Reed credit account or with the major credit cards.

So come and take a business-like look at the Autumn range of suits at Austin Reed.

Natural good looks from

AUSTIN REED
of Regent Street
and all Branches

Call for new methods of helping creative artists

By David Nicholson-Lord

New methods of subsidizing creative artists were needed to avert the growing pressure for "quota" reprtsentation of special interest groups in arts patronage, Mr Kingman Brewster, the United States Ambassador, said last night.

He was giving the first of an annual series of lectures on themes binding American and British culturts sponsored by Sotheby's through the Associates of the Victoria and Albert Museum. Last night's lecture was delivered at the museum. Future addresses will be given alternattly in Britain and the United States.

Despite the different systems of patronage in the two countries, both faced the challenge of supporting through public funds tht creative as opposed to the performing artist, Mr Brewster said. Increasing pressures in America for the application of racial, cultural or sexual quotas to applicants or panellists were foreshadowed in Britain by a Labour Party report, *The Arts and the People*.

The traditional panel system for disbursing funds would lead to squabbles over legitimacy if it was sought to make committees representative, he said. But if the selection process was dominated by a like-minded coterie it would be castigated as a self-perpetuating in-group and might also lead to class resentment.

Mr Brewster suggested subsidising the "middle man", such as theatres, art galleries, publishers and orchestras, to favour contemporary works of art. Although that raised many challenges to the design of fair and feasible subsidies, it appared "the only way to avoid the concentration of the allocation of support in a few hands, whether the hands of an inherited establishment or the hands of a new populist establishment, and at the same time to avoid the uninformed, lowest common denominator of mass market popularity".

Right diagnosis would have saved patient, QC says

From Our Correspondent
Manchester

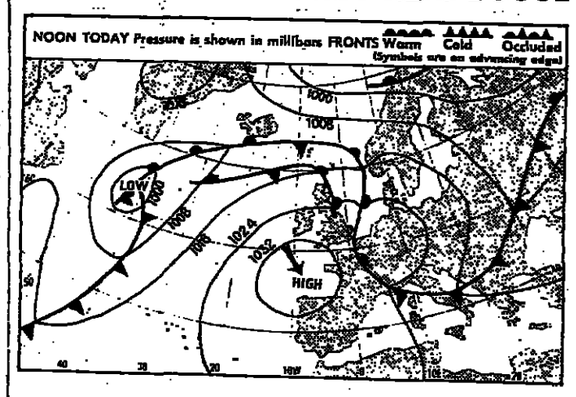
A salesman aged 29 would not have died if his doctor had diagnosed diabetes, Mr Reginald Houlkes, QC, said at Manchester High Court yesterday. "What is said here is that the doctor did not exercise that degree of skill and care that is expected and that he was negligent".

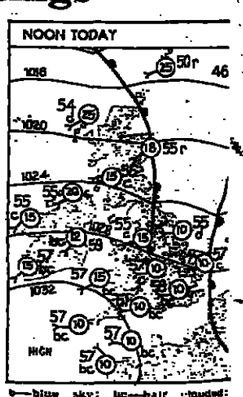
"If the condition had been vorrectly diagnosed he would have been sent to hospital, treated, and his life would certainly have been saved."

Mrs Joyce Kelly is claiming damages for the death of her husband, Christopher, in January, 1975. Dr Reginald Gould, of The Willows, Salford, Greater Manchester, denies negligence.

Mr Houlker, For Mrs Kelly, of Moorside Road, Swinton, Greater Manchester, said the husband was a sick man when he visited the doctor's surgery on January 20, 1975. The doctor decided that he had a mouth infection and prescribed antibiotics after the patient had complained of urinating too frequently, continuous thirst and ulcerated mouth and general weakness.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 7.43 am Sun sets: 5.46 pm
Moon rises: 1.31 am Moon sets: 3.37 pm
New moon: October 31.
Lighting up: 6.16 pm to 7.15 am.
High water: London Bridge, 9.53 am, 5.6m (18.2ft); 10.42 pm, 5.8m (18.9ft). Avonmouth, 2.53 am, 9.4m (31.0ft); 3.27 pm, 9.8m (32.0ft). Dover, 7.36 am, 5.2m (17.1ft); 8.17 pm, 5.3m (17.4ft). Hull, 1.45 am, 5.6m (18.2ft); 2.53 pm, 5.6m (18.2ft). Liverpool, 7.49 am, 7.1m (23.2ft); 8.16 pm, 7.3m (24.0ft).

Weak frontal troughs will affect N and E areas.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE, NE and central N England, East Anglia, Borders: Rather cloudy, perhaps little rain at first; wind mostly NW light or moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

NW, SW England, central Midlands, Channel Islands, Wales, Isle of Man, N Ireland: Dry, sunny intervals after a dull start in places; wind W light or moderate; max temp 18°C (64°F).

Lake District, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll: Rather cloudy, occasional rain, especially during morning; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney: Rather cloudy, a little rain in places, brighter later; wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Shetland: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain; wind W, fresh or strong; max temp 9°C (48°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Mostly dry overnight fog patches; warm by afternoon, with sunny spells.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; sl, sleet.

	C	F		C	F		C	F		C	F
Algiers	s	25	77	Cologne	d	11	57	Lisbon	s	19	66	Oslo	s	11	52
Amsterdam	c	13	55	Copenhgn	r	10	50	Locarno	s	14	57	Paris	s	11	52
Athens	c	17	63	Dublin	r	13	55	London	s	14	57	Reykjavik	r	4	39
Barcelona	s	20	68	Edinburgh	r	10	50	Luxembrg	s	11	52	Rome	f	16	61
Beirut	c	28	82	Florence	s	16	61	Madrid	s	20	68	Stockholm	r	14	57
Belfast	c	12	54	Funchal	s	21	70	Majorca	s	21	70	Tel Aviv	s	28	82
Berlin	c	12	54	Geneva	c	9	48	Malaga	s	23	73	Venice	s	17	63
Biarritz	c	13	55	Gibraltar	s	20	68	Malta	s	21	70	Vienna	f	15	59
Birmingham	c	12	54	Guernsey	c	13	55	Manchstr	c	14	57	Warsaw	c	10	50
Bristol	c	13	55	Helsnki	r	7	45	Moscow	c	8	46	Zurich	c	11	52
Brussels	r	11	52	Innsbruck	r	11	52	Munich	r	11	52				
Budapest	f	14	57	Jersey	c	13	55	Naples	s	20	68				
Cardiff	c	15	59	L Palmas	s	24	75	Nice	r	18	64				

Sea passages: S North Strait of Dover: Wind mod or fresh; sea slight or mod English Channel (E). George's Channel: Wind moderate or fresh; sea slig moderate. Irish Sea: Wind fresh strong; sea moderate or r

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am 7 pm, 18°C (64°F); min, 7 am 7 am, 13°C (55°F). Hum 7 pm, 73 per cent. Rain, 24 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 3.4hrs. Bar, mean sea level, 1028.5 millibars rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Overseas selling prices
Austria, Sch 18; Belgium, Fr Canaries, Pes 60; Denmark, Dkr Finland, Fmk 3.50; France, Fr Germany, Dmk 0.80; Greece, Holland, Dfl 0.90; Hongkong, $6.00; Italy, Lire 700; Luxem Lf 20; Malaysia, Dm $2.50; Malta Norway, Kr 3.50; Portugal, E Spain, Pes 60; Sweden, Skr Switzerland, Sfr 0.50; USA, C $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 25.

Published daily except Sunday, January 1, D 5 and 26, and Good Friday by Times Nev Limited, London, WC1X 8EZ. Second Class Paid at New York, NY. Subscription rates, for 6 weeks or more, £24.50 for three mo Telephone 01-837 1234. Inland and Air Edition subscription rates are

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

HOME NEWS

an to gi
ite aid
Europe
ections

New police pay award has helped recruiting, Home Secretary says

o Stewart Tendler
ime Reporter

The new police pay scale pro-ced by the Edmund-Davies port has had a positive effect recruiting for the under-anned Metropolitan Police, r Merlyn Rees, Home Secre-ry, said last night.

Speaking at the annual meet-g of the Police Federation's anches in London, Mr Rees id the award, which includes special London payment, must prove manpower.

"It is not at all surprising at the early figures bear this t", he said. "The force made ail gains in strength in gust and September. For the ptember quarter as a whole, cruitment improved and astage declined."

Mr Rees added that firm plications to join remain 40 r cent up on the levels in e earlier part of the year and September more than 400 trants joined the cader corps.

Turning to the question of blic order, Mr Rees said: We must all have feared that the time of the ewisham dis-ders last year such disturb-ces might set a pattern for future. But our worst fears ve not been realized."

He praised police officers for skill, patience and good mour they had shown in the e of violence and provoca-n.

Reviewing the problem of me in London, the Home Sec-ary said the "seemingly in-rable growth of crime" was obably of greater long-term nificance than the difficulties public order.

The rate of increase in London had been less so far this year than last but the crime rate still remained at a disturbingly high level. In London last year there were 7,600 indictable offences to every 100,000 of the population, compared with a national average of about 5,400.

It was to the Metropolitan Police's credit that the number of crimes cleared up rose by five per cent last year and the numbers arrested for indictable crimes by seven per cent.

In his speech to the meeting, Sir David McNee, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, also dwelt on the question of crime in London. He said: "It has been suggested that there has been a breakdown in law and order in London. That is nonsense".

Last week, Sir Robert Mark, Sir David's predecessor, told a London conference that the police could not effectively cope with burblaries and thefts any longer.

Sir David said last night: "Of course a hard-pressed police force has things to deal with other than burglary and theft. But let me make one thing plain to every law abiding Londoner: we will never abandon them to the burglar and the thief."

Sir David said the pay award had not only raised recruiting but also reduced the number of experienced police officers leaving prematurely. But he also pointed out that the force had only marginally more officers than in 1921 and in those days officers worked six days a week with fewer holidays and training periods.

More places for fewer children are forecast

By Diana Geddes
Education Correspondent

Provision of new primary school places in the next two years will continue to outstrip the number being lost through school closures or removal of temporary classrooms, government spending forecasts indicate.

Spending forecasts for England and Wales allow for an increase of 78,500 permanent primary school places between 1978 and 1980, and a loss of 47,000 temporary places, producing a net increase of 31,500 places. The number of pupils in primary schools is expected to fall by 404,000 over the same period.

That apparent anomaly is partly because the effect of falling primary school rolls is not spread evenly across the country [in some areas of expanding populations, such as new towns, rolls are growing] and partly because some schools are badly overcrowded.

Figures just released by the Department of Education and Science show that while nearly two thirds of primary schools had a surplus of places amounting to 564,000 in 1975, about 8,700 primary schools had insufficient capacity and needed 272,000 extra places.

Nearly half the schools with insufficient capacity needed 20 or fewer extra places, but 140 schools were at least 100 places short. Primary school numbers have been falling since 1973.

In secondary schools, where the number of pupils is expected to continue growing until 1979, half the 5,030 schools had a surplus amounting to 272,000 places in 1975 but 850 secondary schools were short of more than 100 places.

Government spending forecasts allow for an increase of 124,000 secondary school places between 1978 and 1980 and a loss of 8,000 temporary places, providing a net increase of 116,000. The number of secondary school pupils is expected to show a net increase of 38,000 over the same period.

Primary school numbers are expected to reach a low of 3 million by 1986, down 3.1 million from a peak of 4.6 million in 1973, while secondary school numbers are expected to fall from 3.9 million in 1979 to 2.6 million in 1991.

The Government expects there will be a surplus of more than two million permanent places and 750,000 temporary places in primary and secondary schools in England and Wales by 1986. It estimates that it would be possible to make savings in recurrent expenditure of £100m a year if fewer than half those surplus places were taken out of use.



Houses on the edge of a disused chalk quarry at Grays, Essex.

Quarry danger to houses

By Annabel Ferriman

The back gardens of more than 50 houses at Grays, Essex, may disappear because of subsidence in a disused chalk quarry. The houses are perched very near the quarry edge.

The danger to the houses is characteristic of Thurrock as a whole, where 6.5 per cent of land is blighted either because it has already been quarried or because permission for quarrying is outstanding. Two roads have been closed and a third is threatened.

Thurrock Borough Council is reviewing derelict land in the borough to persuade the companies that exploited its resources to restore it to agricultural use. The estimated cost of restoring the 113 sites is £25m.

Permission to quarry was granted to Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers and other companies in 1952, with loose conditions specified. Cement was urgently needed for Britain's postwar surge in construction, so ministerial consenes were given in the national interest.

The companies were required to restore the land to agricultural use but no time limit was set and so far no restoration of the chalk quarries has taken place. The two main cement works in the borough have been closed, the extraction of chalk has stopped and the land lies semi-derelict and sterile.

The council wants all quarry edges made safe to prevent subsidence, and most of them levelled off with a 30-degree slope. The land could then be used for recreation, industry or agriculture.

Mr Jack Evans, former leader of Thurrock council and chairman of the environmental planning committee, said the effect of the quarrying on the Thurrock landscape had been "an obscenity". He added: "I do not deny that it had to be done but there should have been progressive restoration of the land."

When the review is completed the council will put its requirements to the companies concerned and ask them what they are prepared to do.

"If we reach stalemate, it will be a matter of exerting continuous pressure on the Government, who granted such loose permissions, to put the matter right", Mr Evans said.

Dr Oonagh McDonald, Labour MP for Thurrock, said yesterday: "Companies that have made great profits from Thurrock in the past should be prepared to restore the despoiled land.

"Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers, for example, could surely afford to spend some of its £47.9m profits before tax in December, 1977, in compensating Thurrock for its past gains.

"The Government also has a part to play and we would like to see derelict land clearance area status declared for Thurrock. The restored land could then be used to develop the new light industries Thurrock urgently needs to provide jobs."

Jail tunnel escape by 'loyalists' foiled

An escape attempt by "loyalist" prisoners from the Maze prison, Long Kesh, has been foiled, the Northern Ireland office said yesterday.

A 36ft tunnel leading from a compound housing members of the Ulster Volunteer Force was discovered by chance by a soldier. A blanket was covering an exit outside the compound, which until Sunday had contained 18 UVF prisoners who have special category status.

The Northern Ireland office said the tunnel had apparently been dug with cans and was still being completed.

The prisoners had cleared the first perimeter fence but had to keep digging to get beyond a concrete wall some distance away.

The previous escape attempt at the jail was in April, when three Provisional IRA prisoners attempted to walk through the gates dressed in makeshift prison wardens' uniforms. The men, special category prisoners, were stopped at the main gate.

About two hundred tunnels have been found through recent years. It is believed that sound detectors have been planted by the army in compounds to frustrate escapers.

The most frequent and successful escapers have been republicans. No loyalist has so far managed to get away.

William Smyth, aged 54 and unemployed, was shot dead in the Old Park area of Belfast yesterday while returned home from a Roman Catholic ex-few yards from his front door. Servicemen's club. He was a when he was shot through the back of the head.

Island of Staffa is sold to a Scotsman

The new owner of Fingal's Cave is a Scotsman, but estate agents and solicitors handling the sale of the island of Staffa, which includes the cave, yesterday refused to name him.

However, they said he was a retired chartered accountant living in the north o fScotland.

He paid "substantially in excess" of the £50,000 asking price. Bids for the 70-acre island, which lies off the fest coast of Scotland, seven miles from Mull, had to be in by midday yesterday.

The new owner intends to "preserve the charm and wildlife" of the island. He is also anxious that tourists should keep visiting the island, in particular Fingal's Cave.

The seller, Mr Alistair de Warteville, was in Edinburgh yesterday to clinch the final details of the sale. He bought the island for £20,000 in 1972.

Differing views on changes in education standards

Our Education
rrespondent

Nearly half of a sample of ople in professional and nagerial classes believe stan-ds in education have fallen, npared with only a third of rking-class people, according a Gallup Poll survey com-sioned by BBC Radio 4's y educational series on ent power, which began terday.

he survey showed that 22 cent of people in social ses A and B considered that ndards today were much se, and 23 per cent thought were somewhat worse; the standards when they e at school. Only a third idered that standards were er, and the rest thought were about the same.

social classes D and E, however, 34 per cent said standards were much better and another 15 per cent said they were somewhat better; only a third thought they were worse.

Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, commented in an interview on yesterday's programme: "There is no indication at all that the child of, say, professional parents or the child of managerial parents is getting fewer opportunities than he used to get. What is certainly true is that he is having to share it with more of his fellows of his own generation."

Nearly a thousand people aged over 16 were interviewed in England, Scotland and Wales. Marginally more of the total sample believed standards had risen (41 per cent) compared with those who thought they had fallen (37 per cent).

More protection is sought for threatened species

By Alan Hamilton

It will become much more difficult to buy a crocodile skin handbag, a kangaroo hide briefcase, an otter's head sporran or a pound of powdered rhinoceros horn if the Government has its way at an international conference on the protection of endangered species next year.

The Department of the Environment has drawn up proposals, which it hopes to present to Parliament before Christmas, to place more restrictions on trade in the decorative parts of dead wild animals. Britain, which is ahead of most of the rest of the world in such legislation, intends to put measures before the Washington Convention on International trade in Endangered Species, in Costa Rica in March.

Trade in wild animals and their skins is already closely controlled in Britain and many other countries by a licensing system. Mr Kenneth Marks, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment, said yesterday that it was now necessary to tighten control of the import and export of manufactured goods of wild animal origin.

In addition to the leopard skin coats, elephant tusks, and other obvious products of endangered species already under control, Britain wants to add to the list trophy heads, all fur skins of the cat family, parts of bears, otters, exotic monkeys, zebras, elephant and kangaroo hides, all ivory, all rhinoceros horn, even if powdered and sold for allegedly therapeutic purposes, and reptile skins.

Mr Marks said the chief difficulty now is that customs officers have no clear definition of what constitutes the "parts and derivatives of threatened species". It is hoped the new legislation will make the position clearer.

Probably the most significant British proposals are suggested measures to curb the potential trade in smaller members of the whale family. Britain wants all cetaceans to be classified as threatened, and that 11 hitherto ignored species of porpoise and dolphin should have the highest protection classification.

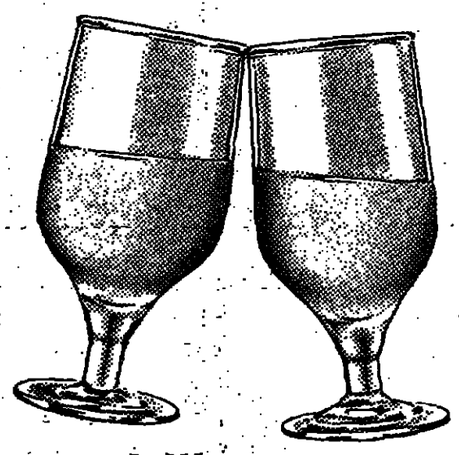
It comes after threats from some whaling nations that, with the increasing scarcity of some kinds of whale, dolphins and porpoises might soon be fished commercially.

Some species are now so scarce that the proposals would even limit the catching of occasional samples for scientific analysis. In that respect the British Government is well ahead of the conservation measures operated by the International Whaling Commission.

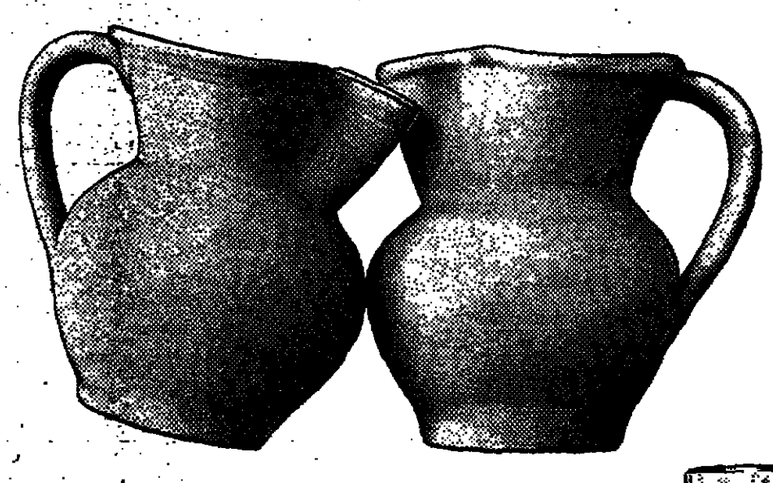
Just in case you feel like combining business with conviviality.



In Belgrade:
"Živili!" – Your health.
Swissair flies to Belgrade every day.



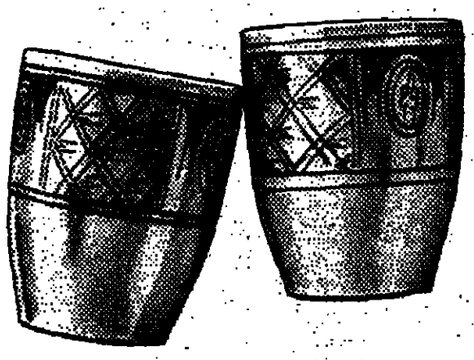
In Warsaw:
"Na zdrowie!" – To health.
"Sto Lat!" – A hundred years.
Swissair flies to Warsaw 5 times a week.



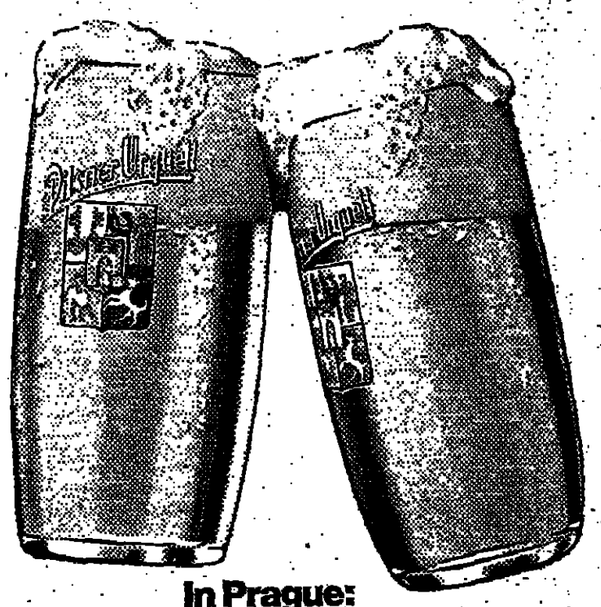
In Zagreb:
"Živili!" – Your health.
Swissair flies to Zagreb every day.



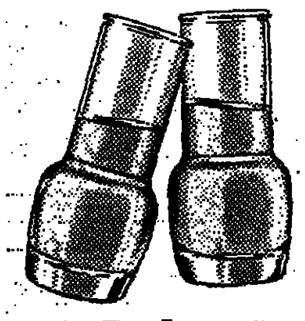
In Bucharest:
"Noroc!" – Lots of luck.
"Sanatate!" – Your health.
Swissair flies to Bucharest 4 times a week.



In Sofia:
"Nazdrave!" – Your health.
Swissair flies to Sofia twice a week.



In Prague:
"Na zdravi!" – To your health.
"Ať slouží!" – To yours.
Swissair flies to Prague 6 times a week.



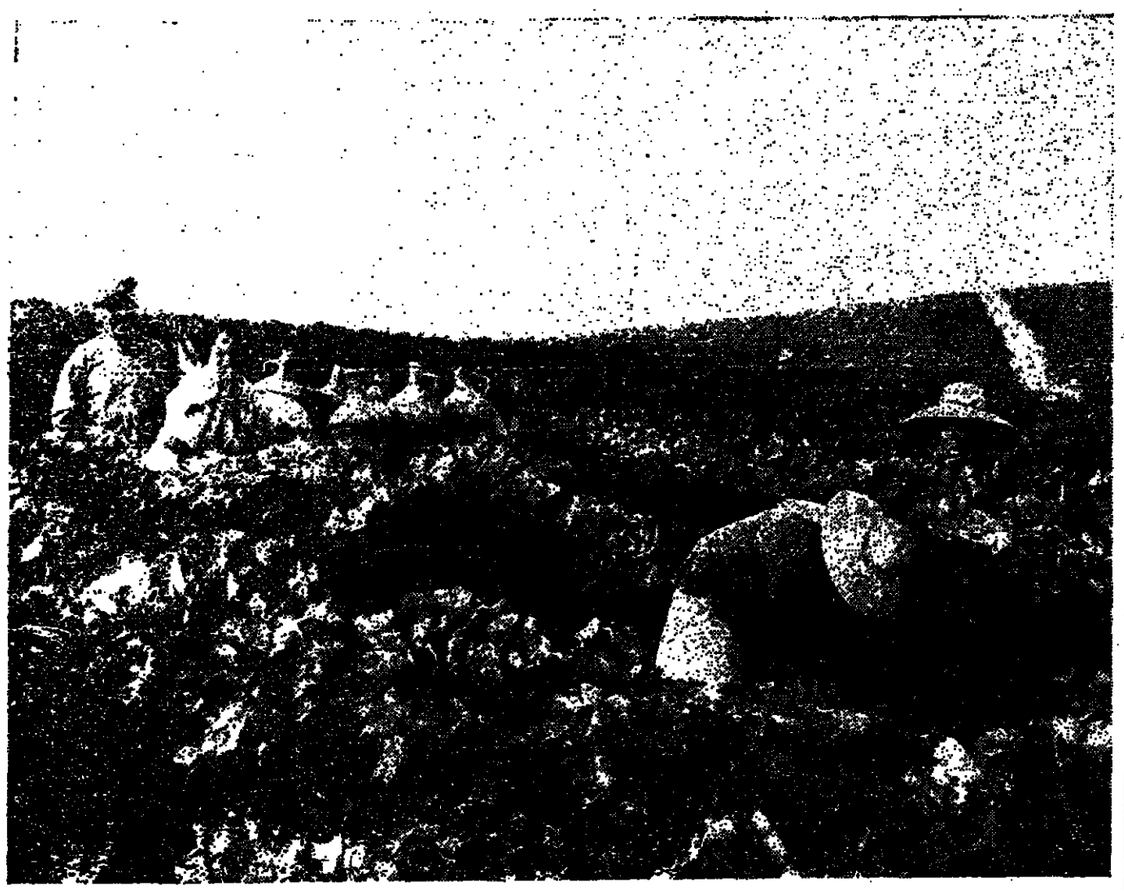
In Budapest:
"Egészségére!" – Your very good health.
"Na szerbusz!" – Your servant.
Swissair flies to Budapest every day.



In Moscow:
"Na Sdorovie!" – To your health.
Swissair flies to Moscow 4 times a week.

Your IATA travel agent or Swissair will gladly provide all further information. For instance, on the best connections via Switzerland.

SWISSAIR



The Palomino grape. The very beginning of a classic sherry.

No wine can call itself a sherry unless it starts life on the gently sloping hills around Jerez de le Frontera in Spain.

Here, throughout the long hot summers, the white Palomino grapes slowly ripen. Come September, they are gathered by hand and taken in for pressing.

The juice – called *mosto* – is allowed to ferment naturally in wineries at the vineyards.

Some of these mostos will develop *flor* – a yeast on the surface of the young wine.

Why this should happen to some wines and not others remains a mystery. But it is the presence of flor that determines which wines will develop the characteristics of finos and amontillados.



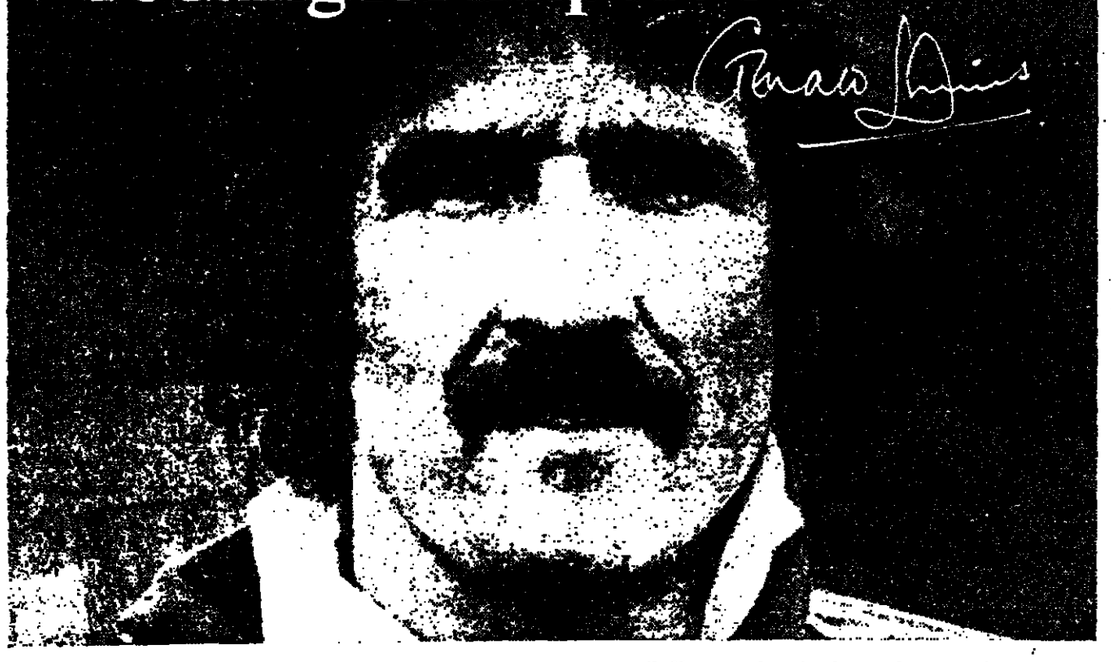
The classic fino is pale in colour and dry to taste with a delicate bouquet. Luncheon Dry is just such a fino. Serve it chilled to appreciate fully its true character.

The classic amontillado is allowed to mature for longer in the cask, taking on a richer colour and a subtle nutty flavour.

Such is the character of Club Amontillado.

Luncheon Dry & Club Amontillado.
Two classic styles of sherry from Harveys of Bristol.

"As a rugby player, I like to keep in touch. That's why I'm rooting for Export United."



"Export United isn't a new Welsh touring side. It's nothing to do with sport, although it is to do with *teamwork*. It's a campaign to help British companies to be better exporters. There are already 2500 member firms, but there's room for more. That's why I'm glad to appear in this ad. I hope to persuade you to join. If you're part of the management of a firm that could benefit from Export United, I hope you'll consider starting the campaign in *your* business. If you work in a firm that could benefit, why not bring Export United to the notice of the management. First read how others have made it work, then send for the literature."

Tucker Products
Export business increases

Tucker Products manufacture a wide range of office products. Their special export effort was controlled by a committee from all sections of the company. Export customers visited the firm and had informal discussions with the workforce. Export business 'Talk-ins' were held by the Managing Director. Coat badges, carton badges and other promotional items were used throughout the campaign. During the year of this activity exports went from 35%, of total business to 60%... Deliveries improved and compliments were received from customers.

Export United is sponsored by the CBI, TUC, Association of British Chambers of Commerce, Institute of Export, Committee on Invisible Exports and the BOTB. We can help you mount your own Export United effort with advice, introductions to fellow manufacturers or workers already operating a campaign, literature, posters and other material.

Send for information now.

To: Paul Eastaugh,
Export United Office,
British Overseas Trade Board,
1 Victoria St., London SW1H 0YR.
Tel: 01-2155725 3221

Please send me literature

Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
Tel:.....
Position.....
.....
DT1

JOIN EXPORT UNITED

HOME NEWS

Commission suggests ways to make 'confusing' system of state benefits more effective

By Pat Healy
Social Services Correspondent

A national fuel subsidy scheme for the poor and a unified housing benefit scheme should replace the present confusing and piece-meal systems, the Supplementary Benefits Commission's annual report, published yesterday, says.

Both schemes would extend help to people in low-paid jobs as well as those out of work and enable the commission to end its role as a main provider of help with housing and fuel costs.

The commission expects a fuel subsidy scheme to double the number of low-income families and others receiving some help with their fuel bills to roughly a fifth of the population. That proportion already receives some help with rent and rates, but a unified housing benefit would be expected to raise the number of private tenants receiving help.

Both schemes would have the advantage of ensuring that help with housing and fuel costs would be paid to people on low incomes whether they were in or out of work. They would also simplify the work of the comsion by relieving it of the complicated tasks of assessing individual claimants' needs.

Professor David Donnison, chairman of the commission, believes both are necessary because the present system of differing procedures means that many people have to go to different offices and some of the poorest receive little or no help at the end of it. The present range of benefits, he believes, is confusing, subject to overlap and discrimination between groups of equally poor people, and leaves gaps.

The commission is paying extra money for heating to nearly 1,500,000 of its claimants at an annual cost last May of £68m. But it cannot help 500,00 0families in work whose incomes are below or only marginally above the supplementary benefit level, or the 900,000 people estimated to be entitled to but not claiming benefit. The Government's separate electricity discount scheme is highly selective and leaves out some of the poorest householders.

"We believe the supplementary benefits scheme should no longer be the principal instrument for helping the poorest people pay their rent and meet their fuel bills", the annual report says. "We accept the need to price fuel realistically in order to conserve it, but at the same time we hope that society would feel it right to protect its most vulnerable groups and ensure that they can afford the fuel they need to avoid ill-health and to maintain reasonably warm well lit homes."

The most promising approach would be to replace the present schemes of supplementary benefit bearing additions and ad hoc winter fuel discount schemes with a comprehensive fuel rebate or bonus similar to the rent rebate scheme. If no other agency was prepared to take it on, the commission would.

The commission wants the present systems of housing costs met in full for people on supplementary benefit, while others get part of the cost met through rent and rate rebates replaced with a single means-tested housing benefit. It could be introduced at no cost if the amount of money available remained at present levels, but the commission would save between £700m and £750m a year in benefit and there would be staff savings, too.

The report says such a scheme could be run by local authorities, which already administered the rent and rate rebate schemes. It should ideally extend to owner-occupiers, a growing number of whom now resort to supplementary benefits, the help now given to tenants through the rent and rate rebate schemes.

The present arrangements *caused severe difficulties and* dilemmas for people, mainly pensioners, who could claim either supplementary benefit or rent and rate rebates and who found it difficult to judge which would leave them better off. Frequently, the report says, even the experts could not reach a firm conclusion.

The commission expects the Government to publish its own proposals o nhousing benefits before the end of the year. The commission intends to publish more detailed proposals itself *in its response to the review of* the supplementary benefit scheme.

Claims for supplementary benefit in the year ended *November*, 1977, averaged between 80,000 and 110,000, at the end of the year 2,991,000 were receiving benefit. Of those, 1,738,000 were pen*sioners*, 671,000 unemployed and 309,000 one-parent *families*. Altogether, there were 553,000 families with dependent children.

The total cost of benefit was about £2.37m and administrative costs were £261m. There was a record number of appeals during the year, but i n 50,825 cases out 62,896 tribunals upheld the decisions of the commission.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Conservative spokesman on social services, said last night that the report underlined starkly just how chaotic and unfair the social security system had become. It was clear that help with heasing costs was not reaching the right people and that thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, of the poorest people were falling between the various housing cost systems.

"We cannot take any pride in a system that fails to reach many of those in greatest need", Mr Jenkin said. "But even this frank and disturbing report does not pay nearly enough heed to the public's widely held belief that in far too many cases benefits are going to people who should not be getting them."

Fraud convictions had risen sharply, but there were still not enough investigators to follow up most of the cases that counter clerks suspected were phoney, he said. Public confidence in our welfare system had been seriously eroded by the knowledge that people continued to draw benefits when there were jobs for them.

Infections linked with wide-bodied aircraft

By Christopher Warman
Local Government Correspondent

Stowaways have always been a nuisance, although an occasional one, in aircraft, news now comes of a more persistent and *potentially* dangerous stowaway, the cockroach.

Its appearance in large numbers has coincided with the introduction of jumbo jets, with their high passenger capacity and consequent catering needs.

Mr William Horne, former hygiene officer of British Airways, told the story of the health risk on wide-bodied aircraft at the Environmental Health Congress at Bournemouth organized by the Environmental Health Officers Association.

The outbreak of the German cockroach is one of several incidents and developments in recent years, including food poisoning, cholera, typhoid and other infections, associated with the use of wide-bodied aircraft or aircraft engaged in holiday charters. Added pressures imposed on catering services and facilities by the growth of air travel are involved.

Mr Horne, now divisional health officer, Mid Sussex District Council, said that various species of cockroach were transient visitors to narrow-bodied aircraft but that with the introduction of the Boeing 747 "significant infestations of German cockroaches began and continue to occur.

They almost certainly originated from the system where large double-skinned containers of food were stored in catering units at airports to be exchanged for incoming containers filled with waste food and soiled equipment. The cockroaches established themselves *in those containers, transferred* to the galleys of aircraft where the conditions were suitable for harbourage.

Constant use of wide-bodied *aircraft had made control of* cockroaches difficult. The design of some galley equipment, including food storage areas, made cleaning difficult during the *relatively short* turnaround available. "Although a minimum of food equipment cleaning is undertaken in flight the aircraft sinks are wholly inadequate in size and the overboard drainage system is prone to blockage", Mr Horne said.

Often the most exotic and attractive foods presented the most risk. Apart from passengers, Mr Horne said technical and cabin crew indulged in the more attractive foods, such as oysters, sometimes with serious consequences.

A consolation for passengers is that the pilot and co-pilot of aircraft are served different food, so that if one is ill the other can land the aircraft.

Inquiry call on £10,000 lavatory

By a Staff Reporter

Mr Robert Adley, Conservative MP for Christchurch and Lymington, is to ask the Commons all-party Public Accounts Committee to look into the cost of providing new bathroom and lavatory facilities at the Ministry of Overseas Development for the use of the minister, Mrs Judith Hart, and her staff.

He was told by Mrs Hart that the facilities being completed beside her ministry office would provide the first bath and shower in the building. They would not be for her sole use but for that of any officials who had to go straight to work from an overnight flight or to a function.

She said the ministry had hoped to provide the facilities for some years. "Such a facility, as I expect you know, is fairly common in Whitehall. It is surprising that bath and shower facilities have not been available here before", she wrote to Mr Adley yesterday.

Mr Adley said Mrs Hart had not explained "why some £10,000 has been paid". The government lease on the building had only three years to ing had only three years to run.

"To justify the use of a super-loo for staff coming back *from exotic* jobs abroad is just unbelievable."

Helicopter pilot admits error of judgment

Lieutenant Ian McKenzie described at a court martial yesterday how his air display in front of Princess Alexandra and 800 guests ended in disaster. He said he had performed almost 30 similar manoeuvres successfully.

He was at the controls of a Wessex helicopter when a rotor blade struck the port side of HMS Devonshire during a Families Day fly-past. The helicopter ended up in the sea and the impact sent a shower of metal fragments along the ship's deck.

Lieutenant McKenzie, aged 27, told the court martial at Devonport: "As I got to the bow everything seemed fine."

At the last moment he realized that the aircraft was getting closer to the ship than he wanted. He pulled the aircraft up. "Then there was a bang."

HMS Devonshire, a guided-missile destroyer, was spending her last day at sea with the Royal Navy before being paid off.

Lieutenant McKenzie denies negligently flying the Wessex so close that it was likely to cause loss of life or injury and negligently causing the helicopter's loss.

He said he did not believe he had been negligent. "I had another more senior and more experienced pilot with me, who *was also the captain. I would* assume that he would tell me if he thought that anything I was doing was in any way negligent or dangerous."

Lieutenant McKenzie won a trophy, a sword and two other awards for being the best pilot on his training courses. He had never been accused of making a risky manoeuvre.

In cross-examination Lieutenant McKenzie agreed that he had misjudged the manoeuvre. "I consider that I hit the ship as a result of a number of factors, the overriding one being an error of judgment."

Lieutenant-Commander David *Hobbs, commander of the* Devonshire helicopter flight on the day of the accident, said he had flown with Lieutenant McKenzie for 13 months and considered him the best young pilot he had known. "He had a great concern for safety", he said. "I did not regard his flying as negligent."

Lieut-Commander Hubert Harton, senior pilot at RNAS Culdrose, called by the defence as an expert witness, said that even as Lieutenant McKenzie passed the bridge on his fly-past he had still left a margin for error.

"Lots of other pilots, given *these circumstances would* have attempted such a pass", he said. The most likely cause of the collision was an error of judgment.

The court martial continues today.

Another human torch dies

Passers-by watched yesterday as a man sat down on a bench in Summerfield Park, Ladywood, Birmingham, soaked himself in paraffin and then struck a match. He died in flames so intense that no one could get near him.

He was Mr Patrick Lawrence, a West Indian, aged about 30, of Edgbaston.

Swindlers' victim jailed

A purchasing clerk, the victim of a nationwide *stationery swindle, defrauded* his employers of nearly £500,000, Cardiff Crown Court was told yesterday of forgery, theft, and deception.

Rees Hampson Walton, aged 41, of Mill Street, Cwmelin, Maesteg, Mid Glamorgan, pleaded guilty to 10 offences involving £105,000. He was jailed for 15 months.

Mr Alan Suckling, for the prosecution, said Mr Walton worked for British Tissue Ltd, at Bridgend. Fraudulent *stationery suppliers would* obtain a small order, then insist that the balance of an order was yet to come.

Scottish police to accept men in turban

A young Sikh who wan be a special constable in S clyde but was refused b he insisted on wearing h ban and beard has b about a change in police lations as they apply to land.

Mr Bashir Maan, a G city councillor, and a Pa businessman, took up th with Mr Bruce Millan, Sec of State for Scotland. M lan has advised Mr Maa the Scottish Police Fede has rescinded its decis 1976 and has agreed to turban-wearing police o

Man buried i wrong grave

A widow whose husba buried two weeks ago a ping Norton, Oxfordshi learnt that he was put wrong grave by mistak plot reserved by a widow to his wife.

The town council has to the Bishop of Oxfo permission for a reburi has promised an inquiry

Yorkshire and Lincolnshire people divided over benefits of a £69m lii

Humber Bridge project in troubled waters

From Ronald Kershaw
Hull

The intervention by Mr William Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport, in the financial controversy between the Humber Bridge Board and British Bridge Builders has again demonstrated the divergence of opinion about the need and value of a bridge over the Humber.

Rather than providing a link that idealists hoped would join the two banks of the estuary into one big happy family, envisaged when the county of *Humberside was created*, the £69m bridge project looks like becoming an instrument of division far more potent than the windswept waters of the *estuary*.

Broadly speaking, the Yorkshire people on the north bank are all for the bridge while those inhabitants of south Humberside, formerly part of Lincolnshire, oppose it.

It is difficult to find out precisely why the people of Grimsby, Immingham and points south object so strongly to the bridge. It is not costing them money nor is it ever likely to be a charge against their rates. It has already been made clear that if ratepayers faced being called on *to contribute* to the upkeep of the bridge only Hull, Beverley and Barton upon Humber householders would suffer.

The south's objections to the bridge are less material. There is a feeling abroad—and it is only a feeling—that marauding hordes of city slickers from Hull *will descend on the south bank* and exploit its opportunities, whether in land, labour or service industries.

The north bank, and Hull in particular, consider that nothing but good can come from the bridge. Mr Donald Chester, public relations officer for Hull, has much to say about the benefits.

The bridge, he thinks, will create a new economic sub-region with a population of 350,000. He says: "It will provide a rapid and efficient means for distribution, transport, marketing and other services within Humberside. It will create a new traffic route between York, Hull and Lincoln and broaden the region's apea ro holidaymakers visiting East Yorkshire and East Anglia."

Mr Chester believes that the largest single-san bridge in the world will be a tourist attraction in its own right. He concedes that one of its benefits will be the consolidation of Hull as a subregional caital, which in itsef will produce a demand for industrial and *commercial services. It will also* widen the catchment area of the university and colleges of higher education.

He expects the bridge to create more retail expansion opportunities for Hull, since at present about 300,000 shoppers from south Humberside go to Leeds, Doncaster or Sheffield on special shopping expeditions.

It will also give Hull people a greater variety of employment opportunities, particularly in steel and petrochemical industries south of the river.

From the point of view of those living on the south bank it is suggested that the bridge will open underused land to industrial development. Sites will be valued according to their proximity to the business services available at Hull. will have job opportuni Hull that they lack at p

In reply to critics of t posed tolls of about 58 for anyone driving th across the bridge, Mr says he is confiden employers needing labo arrange to reduce the their staff. He cites th *Yorkshire mills*, which buses for South Yorksh tile workers to travel t and the National Coal which frequently transport for minewor

The bridge is also e to give added impetus development of Hum Airport at Kirmington, the river, increasing it ment area to more tha million people.

Mr Chester is quick pell the idea that the Bridge was conceived i in the national motor work which had been dundant by the compl the M62 to Hull. He bridge would unify bo of the last unbridged e Britain, bringing development to both b

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

HOME NEWS

WRP against the use of firearms, Corin Redgrave says

Mr Corin Redgrave, the actor, said in the High Court yesterday that firearms had never been hidden at the political school of the Workers Revolutionary Party near Derby. The WRP was against the use of arms, and if ever it changed its attitude he would leave the party immediately, Mr Redgrave told Mr Justice O'Connor.

Mr Redgrave, his sister, Vanessa, the actress, and four other members of the WRP are claiming libel damages from *The Observer* and Mr David Astor, its former editor.

The four are Mr Gerry Healey, former general secretary of the WRP; Mr Roy Battersby, film and television director; Mr Roger Smith, film and television writer; and Mr Michael Harrigan, an actor. All except Mr Harrigan are members of the WRP's central and political committees.

They complain about an article published in September, 1975, in which it was suggested that arms were hidden in the grounds of the school, The White Meadows, Parwich, near Derby. The action, which is being defended, is expected to last two weeks.

The Observer article concerned treatment allegedly meted out to Miss Irene Gorst, an actress, when she attended a course at the school.

Mr Redgrave, who agreed that he had been Miss Gorst's lover, said there was no truth in suggestions that she had been interrogated, kept under guard, or not allowed to leave the school.

Mr Redgrave said Miss Gorst had told him she feared they were both in danger because of violent threats made by Mr John Gale, her former lover, and a theatre impresario. "She said she did not think she should stay at the school because it was dangerous", Mr Redgrave said.

She said Mr Gale was furious at her involvement with the party and was acting in an irrational and emotional way towards her and the party. "She said he had threatened a number of times to have me beaten up", Mr Redgrave said.

"I was appalled by what she had said and I tried to be reassuring and comforting. I certainly did not reprimand her as is stated in the article. Nor did I tell her she was lacking in discipline by putting friends before the party."

Mr Redgrave described statements attributed to Miss Gorst in the article as "complete invention".

Mr John Wilmers, QC, representing the six, read to the jury a letter that Miss Gorst wrote to Mr Redgrave a month after the article had appeared. "No statement or comment was made by me to the press regarding you personally, so all that was printed in the 'rags', who knows where it came from" it said.

Mr Redgrave said the article had affected his career.

Cross-examined by Mr Colin Ross-Munro, QC, for *The Observer* and Mr Astor, Mr Redgrave said the "struggle for workers' power" advocated by the WRP was peaceful, legal and constitutional.

He denied that a report of a WRP conference in July could be read as suggesting that the Government headed by Mr James Callaghan should be overthrown by an armed uprising led by the WRP.

The hearing continues today.

Priority for four of BBC's new stations

By Robert Parker

Mr Aubrey Singer, managing director of BBC Radio is confident that the Government will increase the licence fee enough for the BBC to proceed with the nine new local radio stations approved on Tuesday by the Home Secretary.

The corporation hopes to open stations in Barrow, Lincoln, Norwich and Taunton by 1981 at the latest.

Introduction of the remaining five stations would depend on an increase in the fee. About 30p a year must be added to finance the nine stations. Otherwise some hard decisions on priorities would have to be made.

It costs between £300,000 and £500,000 to open a new station and a little over £200,000 a year to operate it. Compared with other forms of broadcasting, those costs are small, particularly in view of the importance and popularity of local radio. "We regard BBC local radio as one of our highest priorities, and a remarkable success story to date", Mr Singer said.

The IBA has also received approval for nine new stations. All that now has to be agreed before the 18 stations are opened is a new scheme for the allocation of frequencies.

Correction

The name of Mr Francis Warner, the poet and playwright and fellow of St Peter's College, was omitted from the list of candidates for the Oxford University chair of poetry published in a report yesterday.

How hectic first broadcast of Chamberlain's speech launched BBC's European service

Forty years on, the radio station born out of Munich

By Ian Bradley

On September 27, 1938, Neville Chamberlain's speech to the House of Commons about the Munich crisis was hastily translated into French, German and Italian and broadcast over the BBC's Home Service transmitters.

Such was the origin of the BBC's French, German and Italian services. The fortieth anniversary of the services is being celebrated this week, a month late because the BBC feared that a general election campaign would overshadow festivities at the proper time.

A reception at Broadcasting House, London, on Tuesday brought together many of those involved in the early days of the European services. They included several who have gone on to high places inside and outside the BBC. Among those who first cut their broadcasting teeth on the fledgling German service were Lord Gordon-Walker, Sir Hugh Carleton Greene, and Martin Esslin, the playwright and former head of radio drama.

The broadcast of Chamberlain's speech was a hectic affair. Mr Walter Goetz, then a cartoonist on the *Daily Express*, recalls a telephone call on the afternoon of the speech, asking him to report to Broadcasting House that evening. When he asked why, he was told it was "urgent government business".

When he arrived, he was put in front of a microphone, somewhere he had never been before, and had to read "live" in German the speech being hastily translated in the next room as it arrived page by page via dispatch rider from Westminster. At one point, the flow stopped and he had to read it slowly again.

Listeners at home did not appreciate the interruption of normal domestic programmes, which were scheduled to include prayers from the Archbishop of Canterbury and a talk by Harold Nicolson. One man complained: "I consider it against public policy to allow the Germans and Italians to take over the radio at 7 pm; they are both against the British".

European listeners appreciated the broadcast, however, and with both the Germans and Italians increasing their overseas propaganda broadcasts, the BBC decided to start a regular service in the three main European languages.

The BBC at first had to struggle to establish editorial control over the European services. In November, 1938, Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, said that, at least in relation to news broadcasts to Germany, the BBC "could hardly be expected to possess sufficient knowledge of facts to enable it always to be the best judge of what should, or should not, be included in a bulletin".



A Brains Trust programme being broadcast on the BBC German Service in 1944. Taking part, from left, are Richard Crossman, Hugh Carleton Greene, Marius Goring and Lindley Fraser.

The war really established the BBC's European services and proved that they had a vital role to play in the defence of freedom and truth. Germans listened avidly to the German service, despite jamming.

The Italian service had its own Lord Haw-Haw in Colonel Stevens, a former military attaché in Rome who built up a devoted following in Italy. The French service played a vital role in informing the audience in occupied France and Germany about the true state of the war and at the same time sustaining their morale. It was used by General de Gaulle and others to sustain the Free French movement.

The BBC's European services still command large audiences. The latest research shows that there are half a million regular listeners to the French service, a million to the Italian service, and 1,500,000 to the German service in West Germany and West Berlin alone. The services are particularly popular among young people who respect the impartiality and editorial freedom that Lord Halifax found so irksome.

Battle for Towers inquiry ends

From Our Correspondent
Newcastle

The Liddle Towers Action Committee yesterday ended its fight for a public inquiry into the death in 1976 of the amateur boxing coach.

But the committee emphasized that it was "just passing on the baton" to other groups, and called for reforms of complaint procedures.

Mr Towers, aged 39, an electrician, of Pelaw Crescent, hester-le-Street, co Durham, ed after being arrested by the olice outside a night club. A irst inquest verdict of justifiable homicide was quashed, nd last week a second inquest ecorded a verdict of misadventure. Since then his family ave indicated that they do not vish to pursue the case any arther.

Yesterday, the committee of ix members said: "Our work s a group is done. We have ressed as far as we can for a ublic examination. The last wo and a half years have been time of strain for the family, nd it has taken a sustained ffort from many people to chieve only a limited success n obtaining justice."

The campaign has cost the amily and committee, which as relied on public donations, lmost £3,000.

He suggested that perhaps he Royal Commission on riminal Procedures might look : the difficulties involved in opening the books" of a olice force.

Welsh plan to damage homes

From Tim Jones
Cardiff

Members of the Welsh Language Society will be urged on Saturday to conduct a campaign of "limited damage" to holiday home in the principality owned by English people. The policy, formulated by the senate, will be recommended at the society's annual conference.

The move will be widely condemned in Wales but the society justifies its intentions by maintaining that only drastic action can save the Welsh language and culture.

According to the motion, holiday homes are a greater problem than ever as many owners are retiring and living in them. "The effect this huge tide of non-Welsh people has on destroying our rural communities is all too clear.

"We suggest that we use every available non-violent means systematically to destroy the holiday home market and press local authorities to introduce planning controls".

Members of the society yesterday refused to discuss the proposal in detail but it is likely that the campaign will be confined to filling door locks with cement and disconnecting services.

Members will be urged to approach holiday home owners "to tell them of their devastation of Welsh communities and to try and persuade them to sell their properties at a fair price to the local authority".

This year members of the Society have met representatives of the main political parties urging them to give more priority in their manifestoes to make the Welsh language a main consideration in planning.

They say that English people outbid locals for property and that a constant inflow of non-Welsh-speaking immigrants had been responsible for the decline of the language in the past decade.

Centenarian's flight

Miss Mary Oldington, aged 103, of Windsor Road, Evesham, Worcestershire, achieved a life long ambition yesterday when she made her first flight, from Gloucester to Paris in a small jet aircraft.

Unity scheme in Scots churches

A new move towards the nity of churches in Scotland, nounced in Edinburgh yesrday by the Multilateral hurch Conversation, proposes umenical parishes involving e Kirk, the Episcopal Church, e Congregational Union, the nited Free Church, the ethodist Synod and the hurches of Christ.

The scheme will be presented the member churches for nsideration and approval.

Advice services 'lacking' in rural areas of need

Robin Young
nsumer Affairs
rrespondent

Advice services are often cking in rural areas where ople need them most, cording to the National uncil of Social Service.

A report published today ys that a review of rural vice services for the National nsumer Council found that untry-dwellers often face rse difficulties than people ing in towns. Their wages ided to be lower, employent opportunities fewer, and alth and social services more adequate.

Traditional figures such as village policeman, the hoolmistress, the vicar, the ctor or the village shopeeper, who could be relied on help in a crisis, have disppeared from some villages.

The report says transport ficulties may be the worst t country people have to e, but local government reganization has meant that ny services have been reated, often to towns even ther away and more difficult reach.

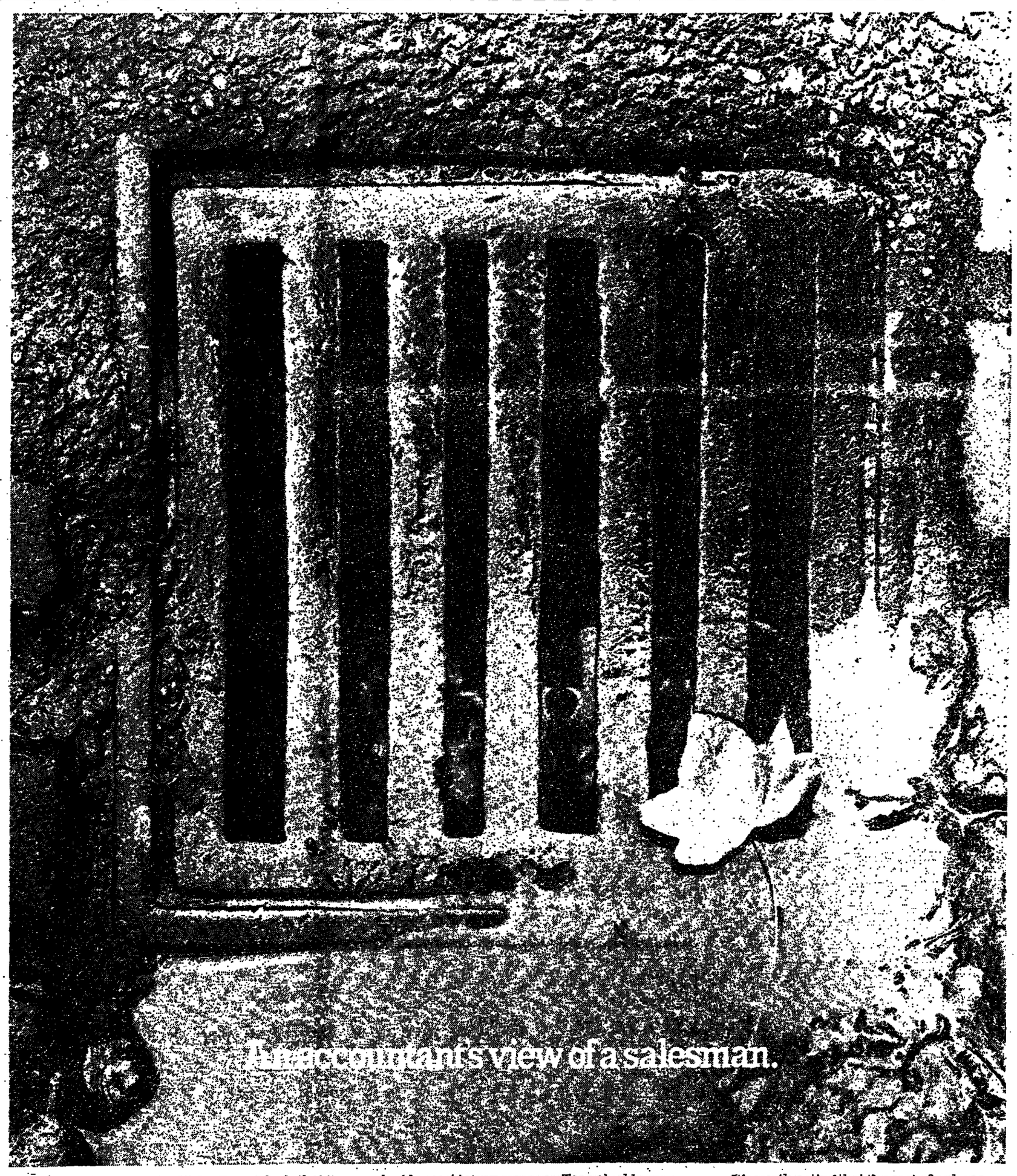
n parts of Dorset it costs ocial security claimant £2.20 fares to visit the nearest partment of Health and ial Security Office.

Inadequate public transport in rural areas, the report says penalizes those most likely to need information or advice, such as the disabled, the elderly, young mothers and school-leavers. The costs of going to the wrong office, or taking the wrong documents, may be considerable for country people obliged to make long and expensive journeys.

The report recommends that the provision of advice services in rural areas should be made a joint responsibility of rural community councils, citizens' advice bureaux and local authorities, and that there should be more experimental schemes using mobile libraries as travelling advice centres, or providing individuals in rural communities with information packs.

The present provision of advice services is "haphazard", the report concludes, the worst-off areas being in the South-west, East Anglia, the North-west and parts of the North-east. Areas of need are identified in most counties, and often they are areas that are the most economically deprived.

The Right to Know—A Review of Advice Services in Rural Areas (National Council of Social Service, Macdonald and Evans Distribution Services Ltd, Plymouth, PL6 7PZ. 75p, plus 15p p and p).



A recent survey by "Sales Force" finds that it now costs £12,000 a year to keep the average salesman on the road.

And much of that may be money down the drain.

How many personal visits can even the most industrious rep make in a day?

How much time is he spending between visits?

How many of the customers he sees are actually costing you money to service?

Now, don't get us wrong. Salesmen are a valuable asset to any company. Too valuable, we would argue, to be wasted.

What we suggest is that you should use them for the clients who matter most and use the phone to service the rest.

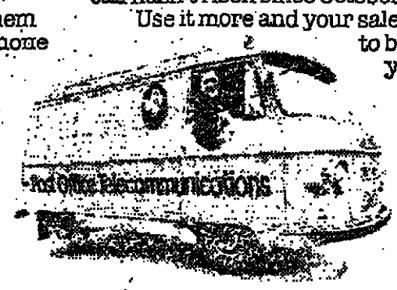
It's generally accepted that 20% of your clients account for 80% of your business.

So keep the 80% happy with a telephone call. You'll take up less of their time, for which they'll be grateful.

And they'll consume less of yours.

It's worth noting that the cost of a phone call hasn't risen since October 1975.

Use it more and your salesmen will cease to be a drain on your resources.



We're here to help you.

Law Report October 25 1978 — Chancery Division

Assessment must show tax amount

Hallamshire Industrial Finance Trust Ltd v Inland Revenue Commissioners
Before Mr Justice Browne-Wilkinson

His Lordship held that an assessment to income or profits tax must include a statement of the tax payable, and not merely an assessment of the income or profits assessable to tax, and the necessary facts as to the rate of tax from which the amount of tax payable could be computed.

However, his Lordship refused to grant a declaration to the taxpayer, Hallamshire Industrial Finance Trust Ltd, that the special commissioners for income tax had not finally determined the taxpayer's appeals against assessment to income tax and profits tax where they did not state the amount of tax payable, holding that such appeal had been determined by the special commissioners in their decision on February 23, 1973, all the issues between the parties having then been determined. His Lordship concluded that the assessment function of the commissioners had been transferred to the inspector or the Board of Inland Revenue, the commissioners being left only with their appellate function.

Mr Jeremiah Harman, QC, Mr Andrew Park, QC, and Mr Robert Reid for the taxpayer; Mr Donald Rattee, QC, and Mr Christopher McCall for the Inland Revenue Commissioners.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the plaintiff taxpayer sought a declaration that the special commissioners had not finally determined appeals by the taxpayer against assessments to income tax and profits tax for the years 1957-58 to 1964-65 inclusive. The special commissioners purported to determine such appeals by a decision on February 23, 1973. The taxpayer's reason for seeking the declaration was that the Revenue agreed that, pending final determination of the appeal, the taxpayer was not bound to pay the tax, but once such appeal had been determined the tax became immediately payable notwithstanding a further appeal to the High Court against the special commissioners' decision.

The agreed facts were that, in the absence of accounts furnished by the taxpayer, the Revenue had made estimated assessments for the years in question in respect of income tax and profits tax. The taxpayer appealed on the ground that the assessments were "estimated, excessive and ought to be reduced". The special commissioners gave a decision in principle on certain issues and a further decision on February 23, 1973, which they expressed as "determining the income tax and profits tax appeals". However, the form of their determination was to state the amount of the income assessable to tax, not the amount of tax payable.

It was common ground that the process of computing the tax actually payable was purely mathematical, ie, applying the appropriate rate to the income found to be taxable. On March 12, 1973, the Revenue sent revised assessments for the relevant years showing tax in excess of £400,000 to be payable. The taxpayer said that in one such assessment there was an overcharge of approximately £0.30; apart from that, the taxpayer accepted that the revised assessment gave proper effect to the special commissioners' decision. Shortly afterwards the taxpayer claimed that the appeals had not been determined; the taxpayer suggested that a joint application should be made to determine the tax payable. For reasons which his Lordship did not at present understand, the Revenue refused to join in making such application. The writ was issued on July 26, 1973. The sole issue at the end of the day was one of law; whether or not the special commissioners had finally determined the appeals on February 23, 1973.

The relevant statutory provisions were contained in the Taxes Management Act, 1970. Section 29(1) provided for "assessments to tax" to be made by an inspector, save that assessments to surtax were to be made by the Board of Inland Revenue. Section 29(5) required notice of assessment to be served on the taxpayer, stating the time within which an appeal might be made. By section 29(6) no alteration should be made except in accordance with express provisions of the Taxes Acts.

Section 31(1) gave a right of appeal within 30 days, and subsection (5) provided that a notice of appeal must specify the grounds of appeal, but that the commissioners might allow any ground not specified to be considered provided the omission was not wilful or unreasonable. Under section 50(6) and (7) if it appeared on an appeal that the appellant had been overcharged the "assessment shall be reduced accordingly", or if there was an undercharge, "increased". By virtue of section 55(2)(b) the whole of the tax payable fell to be paid "on the determination of the appeal".

The taxpayer's argument was straightforward. The basis of all liability was an "assessment to tax", made by an inspector, ie, an assessment of the tax actually payable, no alteration could be made save in accordance with an express provision, and the only relevant power was in section 50(6) and (7). Therefore, unless and until the commissioners had amended the assessment, ie, the amount of tax payable, they could not have "determined the appeal".

The Revenue submitted that an assessment "to" tax was not an assessment "of" tax; the only statutory requirement was an assessment of income assessable to tax and a statement of all matters necessary to determine the rate of tax applicable. Therefore the special commissioners had determined the appeal in the present case, since they had determined the income assessable and all necessary facts relevant to the rate of tax. Alternatively, even if, contrary to that argument, the assessment had to show the amount of tax payable section 50(6) and (7) did not require the commissioners themselves to vary the assessment, the relevant words of the subsections being in the passive. The variation could be by someone else. In the present case the variation was made by the revised assessments.

The Revenue's first argument was nothing if not bold; it was not attractive. It involved the proposition that the Legislature envisaged the possibility of a taxpayer being liable to pay tax in an amount of which he had never been notified prior to a demand for payment. The majority of taxpayers on receiving an assessment looked only at the amount of tax payable, having neither time nor the ability, without professional advice, to discover whether that sum was correct; yet the Revenue argued that they would fully have discharged their function by stating facts which would enable someone skilled in tax matters to compute the tax which the Revenue was going to demand under section 60.

It was sought to distinguish an assessment and a charge to tax, an assessment being the computation of chargeable income, and a charge being the application of the statutory rate of tax to the sum so computed. But, as Mr Harman pointed out, it was impossible to point to any consistent use of language in that way.

Having considered the opposing arguments his Lordship concluded that there was nothing in the Act which forced him to hold that an assessment did not need to include a statement of the tax payable. A man should be told what tax he had to pay, not merely be given information from which a skilled adviser would be able to deduce the tax eventually to be demanded.

The Revenue's alternative argument was, however, in his Lordship's view correct. Section 31(5) made it clear that an appeal did not involve the special commissioners in making a reassessment of the tax. A notice of appeal had to state its grounds, and a taxpayer was not entitled, as of right, to rely on any grounds not so stated. So the commissioners' function was to determine the issues raised on the appeal. As an appeal progressed the issues between the parties on which a decision was called for emerged. Since the actual issues had become defined and the parties had had a full opportunity to argue all points open to them, the commissioners gave their decision of the issues actually raised, and having done so they had, in his Lordship's view, "determined the appeal". A taxpayer could not come back with a fresh point he had not thought of, and ask for it to be decided; even less so on a point on which there was no issue between the parties.

In his Lordship's judgment, therefore, on the obvious meaning of the words "determination of the appeal" the appeal was determined on February 23, 1973. It had been argued that it was for the commissioners to make any alteration to an assessment. But the Income and Corporation Tax Act, 1964, had transferred to the inspector and the Board of Inland Revenue the function of making assessments. It was therefore very relevant that at the same time it was thought necessary to amend section 52 of the Income Tax Act, 1952, by deleting the express reference to the commissioners and adopting words in the passive in the Act of 1970. The object appeared to have been to remove from the commissioners their assessment function and leave only their appellate function. The Revenue were therefore entitled on their counterclaim to a declaration that the appeal was determined on February 23, 1973, and that tax thereupon became payable.

Solicitors: Dunnett & Maislish; Solicitor to the Inland Revenue.

Deed of arrangement held void

Trustee of C. R. Spinks (in bankruptcy) v Dicker
Before Mr Justice Brightman
[Judgment delivered October 24]

Where a bankrupt gave up property by a deed of arrangement on terms that the property was to be immediately realized and the proceeds distributed to a number of his creditors, he in exchange gaining the right to seven days' notice of any further proceedings against him to enforce payment of his debts, the advantage to him was a triviality and did not amount to valuable consideration within the requirements of the Bankruptcy Act, 1914. His Lordship so held and declared a deed of arrangement made by the bankrupt, Mr Cecil Robert Spinks, with eight of his creditors void.

Section 42 of the Act provides: "(1) Any settlement of property, not being a settlement made in favour of a purchaser or incumbrancer in good faith and for valuable consideration, shall, if the settlor becomes bankrupt within two years after the date of the settlement, be void against the trustee in the bankruptcy . . ."

By section 42 (4) "settlement" includes, for the purpose of the section, "any conveyance or transfer of property".

Mr Michael Tugendhat for the trustee in bankruptcy; Mr Edward Evans-Lombe, QC, for the trustee of the deed.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the trustee in bankruptcy was claiming that a deed of arrangement executed by Mr Spinks was void as against the general body of creditors.

In 1975 he was indebted to 16 or more creditors. He invited eight of them, who were owed some £33,000, to a meeting, at the close of which he sealed a draft deed of arrangement. It was signed by or on behalf of the eight. In 1976 a bankruptcy petition was presented by one of the creditors left out of the deed.

His Lordship considered the deed in the context of the Deeds of Arrangement Act, 1914, and found that it was not nullified by section 3 of the Act as it was absolutely plain that it was for the exclusive benefit of the eight scheduled creditors and not the creditor's debtors generally.

As an alternative submission, counsel for the trustee in bankruptcy had submitted that the deed was void under section 42 of the Bankruptcy Act.

The first question was whether section 42 applied to a deed of arrangement which assigned the debtor's property. Counsel for the trustee of the deed submitted that other sections of the Act contained the code for avoiding transactions by a debtor in favour of his creditors and that section 42 had no application to such transactions. He said that a settlement of property within the meaning of the section included only a disposition of property in favour of a volunteer.

That could not be right because it would deprive the words "for valuable consideration" of any weight. There was no reason to narrow the definition of "settlement" save for the long-established exception of payments of money for the maintenance of the recipient and the like. In his Lordship's opinion a "settlement" included a disposition of property to a trustee in order that the property be held and dealt with for the benefit of other persons, even if they were the creditors of the disponer.

There was no allegation of fraud in the present case. It was said, however, by the trustee in bankruptcy that the participating creditors were not "purchasers for valuable consideration". Those words required the court to look at the transaction in order to see what consideration moved from the participating creditors to the debtor in return for the property conveyed or transferred by the debtor to the trustee.

His Lordship adopted the view of Mr Justice Goff in *In re Windle* ([1975] 1 WLR 1628) that there must be, in the commercial sense, a quid pro quo for the assets which the debtor gave up. His Lordship did not know the value of the assets given up by the debtor to the participating creditors or the extent (if any) to which they were already encumbered. He had, however, no right to assume that they were of minimal value: he would assume that they were of substantial value as the contrary was not suggested.

The parties were agreed that no consideration whatever moved from the participating creditors except that described in the deed itself. The only consideration so described was an undertaking by the creditors "not to issue any fresh proceedings against Mr Spinks or to take any further steps in proceedings already issued without first giving seven days' notice of their intention to do so to Mr Spinks and to each of the other creditors" (clause 9).

Where a debtor gave security to his creditor for an existing debt, such debt was not per se valuable consideration for the security. If there was no express agreement that time was to be given to the debtor in return for the security, the court would readily imply an agreement by the creditor to give the debtor a reasonable time within which to pay the debt: *Wigan v English and Scottish Law Life Association* ([1909] 1 Ch 291). It was, however, common ground that no such implication could be made in the present case.

Did clause 9 amount to valuable consideration moving from the participating creditors? What did the debtor get in exchange for the property he gave up? He got the right to the service of seven days' notice before any further proceedings could be taken against him to enforce payment of his debts. However, the moment the deed was signed there was nothing whatever to prevent any creditor or all the creditors giving seven days' notice and enforcing their debts against the remainder of the debtor's assets or indeed presenting a petition in bankruptcy. Nothing except the obligation to give seven days' notice before proceeding was given up by the participating creditors. The advantage secured by the debtor was a triviality, a quid pro quo of no commercial value whatever. It produced not advantage for the debtor, no addition to his property, and no appreciable time to pay except such time as the participating creditors might allow him as a matter of grace and favour. There was no valuable consideration moving to the debtor in any commercial sense. The deed was avoided by section 42 having regard to the bankruptcy of the debtor which took place a few months later.

Solicitors: Collyer-Bristow & Co for Birketts, Ipswich; Sharpe, Pritchard & Co for Mills & Reeve, Norwich.

Confidential reports case for Lords

Nasse v Science Research Council
Vyas v Leyland Cars Ltd
The Appeal Committee of the House of Lords (Lord Wilberforce, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton and Lord Scarman) has granted a petition for leave to appeal to the House of Lords by two employees, Mrs Joan Nasse, a clerical officer with the Science Research Council at Appleton, and Mr Nat Vinu Vyas, an Asian methods analyst employed by Leyland Cars Ltd from the Court of Appeal (the Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Browne) (*The Times*, July 27) which had allowed interlocutory appeals by the employers from orders of the Employment Appeal Tribunal that there should be preliminary discovery of confidential documents in the employers' possession in order to assist the two applicants in bringing before an industrial tribunal their complaints of discrimination under the Sex Discrimination Act, 1975, and the Race Relations Act, 1976.

The main issue on the appeals turned on the means of proving alleged discrimination under the Acts by seeking disclosure of confidential reports and documents, including reports on third parties who were fellow employees. The Court of Appeal held that, on complaints of discrimination, the procedure in relation to disclosure of relevant but confidential documents should be that the chairman of the tribunal or the judge in the county court should exercise the discretion conferred on him by the tribunal and county court rules by himself inspecting each document disclosure of which was sought by the complainant to satisfy himself whether it was essential, in order to do justice between the parties, that the confidence should be overridden.

Documents in child appeals

In re B (A Minor)
It is open to solicitors having difficulty in obtaining documents or justices' reasons in any appeal concerning a child to apply to a single judge of the Family Division for an order for production so that further delay could be prevented. Mr Justice Wood said in the Divisional Court of the Family Division, H[illegible] sitting with Sir G[illegible] Baker, President.

Three years for railway 'highwayman'

While Dick Turpin's victims were robbed as they travelled by coach, the victims of Ian Baker were held up on British Rail, Mr Ami Feder, for the prosecution, said at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

"One can only describe him as the modern-style highwayman", he said.

Mr Baker, aged 19, of Alexander Street, New Cross, London, admitted eight charges of robbery and assault with intent to rob on trains and one of possessing an offensive weapon. He was jailed for three years.

Mr Feder said the victims were held up at knife-point between Chatham, Charing Cross and London Bridge, and money was demanded.

A Pakistani, Mr Dwarka, was robbed as he travelled from Holborn Viaduct. At Blackfriars he called to a man on the platform that he was being robbed. "He just walked away leaving Mr Dwarka being threatened with a knife. Baker then escaped", Mr Feder said.

WEST EUROPE

Professor of law named Portugal's new Prime Minister

From Jose Shercliff
Lisbon, Oct 25

Portugal has a new Prime Minister. He is Professor Carlos Alberto de Mota Pinto, a brilliant 42-year-old professor of law and jurist from Coimbra University. His appointment was announced this morning by Dr Henrique Granadeiro, the head of President Eanes's civil household, from Belem Palace.

Dr Mota Pinto succeeds the businessman Prime Minister, Mr Nobre da Costa, whose programme was turned down by Parliament, and who has made it known that he does not wish to remain in power.

The new Prime Minister was born in Pombal, north of Lisbon, in 1936, and took his law degree in Coimbra University in 1950. He also studied at the University of Geneva, later taking the Coimbra course in political science, winning the Gulbenkian Prize for his thesis.

In 1961, he was apointed assistant professor at Coimra University, but his teaching career was interrupted by military service in the African wars and he was on active service in Portuguese Guinea from 1961 to 1963. He became Professor of Civil Law and, in 1970, obtained his doctorate in political science.

He was vice-rector of the university from May, 1974, to January, 1975 and he was also a mmeber of his faculty's Council of Law.

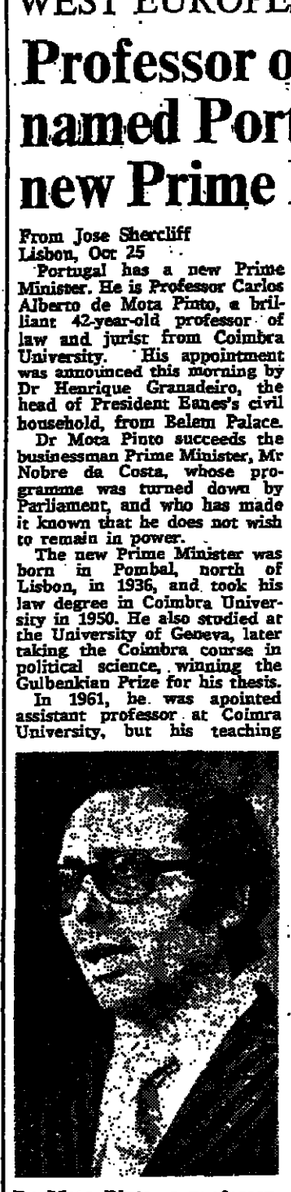
In 1975 and 1976, he was a deputy to the Assembly of the Republic as a member of the Sovial Democratic Party and leader of its parliamentary group. He later dissociated himself from the party, after a disagreement with its leader, Senhor Francisco Sa Carneiro.

Dr Mota Pinto was a member of the Constitutional Committee of the Assembly and served as Minister of Commerce and Tourism in the first constitutional Government of Dr Mario Soares, the Socialist leader.

Both the Socialists and Centrists have stated their willingness to accept Dr Mota Pinto as Prime Minister of Portugal's fourth constitutional Government. The communists are understood to be waiting for the appointment of his ministers and the new Government's programme before showing their attitude. The Social Democrats have "some reserves" as to the appointment.

Dr Mota Pinto takes over at a moment of increasing political tension and economic crisis. Yesterday a hand grenade exploded in the garden of Centrist Party leader Senhor Freitas do Amaral, outside Lisbon.

Portugal's foreign trade deficit at the end of March was about £600m, some 45 per cent up on the previous year. Consumer prices rose 2.1 per cent in September. During the past year, they have risen between 20.4 and 26.4 per cent. New increases were announced today in the cost of local wines, and newsprint.



Dr Mota Pinto, a professor, jurist and war veteran

Compromise and tolerance prevail at Unesco talks

From Ian Murray
Paris, Oct 25

In the first trials of strength between the different blocks among the delegations at the twentieth Unesco general conference the spirit of compromise and moderation won the day. Nevertheless a clear split was evident from the voting for the president of the session.

In the end Mr Napoleon Leblanc of Canada, director of permanent education at Laval University, was elected by 60 votes to 54. He had been expected originally to be the only candidate but the Arab block put forward Mr Abdul Salem el Madjali, complaining that the only Arab president of the conference had been in 1968.

The Arab candidate was supported by the Arab and Islamic countries as well as by the socialist countries. He failed, however, to win the total support of all the non-aligned countries, including several African nations. This means that the conference does not seem to have an automatic majority with the Afro-Arab block dominating the voting.

Our Delhi Correspondent writes: The Indian Government is inclined to accuse the Unesco draft declaration on the mass media but may take a low profile at the conference.

The declaration, which has stirred up considerable controversy, particularly in the West, talks about a "new international information order".

Several Indian newspapers have expressed their misgivings about the draft which they fear will come in the way of press freedom. The Janata Party has not said anything nor has the government.

On the Third World news pol also, the government's participation is not to the liking of leading newspapers. Their contribution is that by associating itself with a set-up which reports as news only what the government in power wishes it to, India is lending it the credibility that it does not deserve.

The United News of India has refused to carry the pool copy on its net work.

Sources say the government is yet to make up its mind whether it should continue as a member of the pool after India is not the chairman of the coordination committee.

Our Athens Correspondent writes: The ministers of culture of 22 European countries who are meeting in Athens under the auspices of the Council of Europe, discussed in camera today a series of draft resolutions designed to promote cultural cooperation in Europe.

What emerges as the primary concern at the Athens meeting is how the European ministers responsible for cultural affairs can impress on their own governments the vital importance of culture.

Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge, Minister of Education and Science, told me today he thought it would be counterproductive if the conference attempted to bring pressure to bear on European governments to grant more credits.



Hams outside the prefecture at Pontivy, Britanny, after farme protesting against Danish imports, attacked the lorry carrying the

France and Italy in talks on EEC

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Oct 25.

The enlargement of the EEC to include Spain, Portugal and Greece will be the main topic of the meetings which President Giscard d'Estaing will be having during his official 25-hour visit to Italy, which begins this evening.

France and Italy are at present the only Community countries with a Mediterranean seaboard, so the proposed enlargement poses them particular problems.

During meetings with President Sandro Ciampino and with Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Prime Minister, M Giscard d'Estaing, will discuss his suggestion that a committee of "three wise men" should study the consequences of enlargement—an idea which Italy is generally thought to favour.

The creation of a European monetary zone, due to be decided at the European Council meeting in Brussels on December 4 and 5, will also be broached. President Giscard d'Estaing, as one of the chief architects of this idea, will be seeking reassurance that the Italian economy will be strong enough to preserve the stability of the system.

On the international front, discussions will take place on the Middle East and Africa.

Tomorrow morning M Giscard d'Estaing is due to have a private audience with the Pope, the first head of state to be accorded one.

Business News, page 23

Cardinal Villot asked to resume post

Rome, Oct 25

The Pope today took the immediate pressure off the task of finding the right person to be his Cardinal-Secretary of State by asking the experienced Cardinal Villot to come back

The French cardinal held the post for some 10 years under Pope Paul VI and was reconfirmed by Pope Paul I at the beginning of his brief reign. With John Paul I's death the office automatically became vacant and Cardinal Villot was widely expected to go.

Instead, the Pope has asked him to take up the office for a third time "for the initial period of our pontificate."

Assembly debate on guillotine pledged

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, Oct 25

The Government will earmark parliamentary time for a full debate on the abolition of the death penalty, M Alain Peyrefitte, the Minister of Justice, told the National Assembly early today.

He gave this undertaking to dispose of two amendments, tabled by M Pierre Bas, a Gaullist, and M Raymond Forni, a Socialist, to the budget of the Ministry of Justice, that would suppress the appropriations for the maintenance of the guillotine and the salary of the executioner. They had hoped by this means to force the Government to place the issue on the parliamentary agenda.

The budget of the Ministry of Justice was adopted by 271 votes to 210. The left voted solidly against it, together with M Bas and six of his fellow Gaullists, to protest against the postponement of the debate on the death penalty. A number of non-Gaullist UDF members of the majority also opposed it.

Although the two abolitionists lost in the short term, as they had expected, they have achieved what they wanted in the long term.

M Peyrefitte argued that the problem of the death penalty, "one of the most serious, most controverted, and most difficult there was", could not be settled in a hole-in-the-corner fashion. "By attempting to deal with it in the precipitation of the budget debate, one would only complicate it."

M Bas called upon the Assembly, unusually crowded for the small hours of the morning, to suppress "the last executioner, the last scaffold, and the last bag of sawdu Europe".

He went on: "My compas for the victims of murdere immense . . . but I know spectre of the guillotine never deterred anyone killing. The present phen non of criminality has ca without relation to the d penalty itself, but is linked the setback to values unti cently taught by the fa the churches, education, an media. To turn the tide wi more difficult than to cu heads."

The guillotine served as alibi to mask the serious s coming of the author charged with the defenc persons and property, and deficiencies of our archaic ineffective penal system. L limit violence by intellig rather than by the law of talion".

M Bernard Stasi, of the government UDF grouping, that it was true that there a "climate of insecurity France". Frenchmen afraid. But the death pe did not reassure them.

President Giscard d'Est in 1974 expressed publicly personal aversion for the d penalty. M Raymond Barre, Prime Minister, in a broac in June expressed the s view. M Peyrefitte presided a committee on violence w recommended the abolitio the death penalty.

What the Government is the development of pr armies, or trigger-happy zens, of which there have *a spate in recent months*: latest case was a garage o who shot his son of eight w be mistook for a thief wh went into the kitchen to a glass of water.

Giscard-Chirac truce is sealed at de Gaulle show

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Oct 25

President Giscard d'Estaing and M Jacques Chirac, the Mayor of Paris, exchanged a handshake on the doorstep of the Hôtel de Ville today thus sealing the political truce which was concluded a fortnight ago between the Elysée Palace and the municipality.

Since the Gaullist leader's election 18 months ago, he has become a power in his own right, even though far overshadowed by the President.

The occasion of that meeting today was the inauguration by the President, at the invitation of M Chirac, of an exhibition organized by the Charles de Gaulle Institute to mark the *ninth* anniversary of the death of the founder of the Fifth Republic.

The exhibition is to tour several French cities, and might be shown abroad. It consists of 80 panels illustrating every phase of the General's life, from his birth in Lille in 1890 to his death at Colombey-les-Deux-Aglises in 1969.

They include the dominant themes of his career like national independence, participation and decolonization, his journeys throughout France and the world, and his place in history as a man of letters, an orator, and a philosopher, with numerous illustrations and reproductions of documents.

There are reproductions photographs; posters like famous appeal to all Frenc to continuethe struggle appeared on the Streets of don in June, 1940; and published for the referen on the constitution.

There are also a numb original manuscripts and sonal belongings of Gen Gaulle, such as the text broadcast on the BBC of 1940, and the typewrite which he wrote it; the co tion of 1958, his sword young officer, his col *képi*, the desk set he us the Elysée Palace as Presi one of his uniforms, the cards he used until his and the pen with whic wrote most of his memoir

Neither the Communist the Socialist members o Paris council attended t inauguration. The Socialist that it had "an undoub political character, the G ment parties having decid put a stop to their rivalri the face of the wors *economic and social situati*

"They would honour t hibition at another date cause the person and wo Charles de Gaulle belong history of our country."

The Communists exp their absence in much the terms, but emphasized that group in the council pro proved the decision to ho exhibition.

Fines imposed in French television case

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Oct 25

The High Court in Paris has decided that six women announcers on French television were defamed and insulted by an article published in June, 1977, in the magazine *Marie Claire* which had likened them to prostitutes in an Amsterdam window. They have been awarded the 1 franc (about 11p) symbolic damage they had asked.

Mme Evelyne Prouvost, the managing director of *Marie Claire*, was fined 1,500 francs, Mme Claude Sarraute and M Jacques Grief, the authors of the article, 800 francs each, Mlle Veronique, who drew the illustration for the article, 400 francs, and M Garai, the editor, 300 francs.

Mr Gromyko in Paris to improve cooled relations

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Oct 25

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, arrived in Paris this afternoon on a three-day official visit designed to breathe a little more warmth into the "privileged" relations between France and the Soviet Union.

In the past few months these relations have suffered a cooling off, for several reasons. The first was the attacks in the Soviet press against French intervention in Africa, and the French Government's official protest. Another was the public condemnation by the French Government of the trial of Dr Yuri Orlov, the Soviet physicist, and the wave of repression of Soviet dissidents which followed it.

Yet another reason was Soviet irritation over the French proposals on disarmament to the United Nations last summer, which the Russians mistakenly interpreted as especially directed against them. This year there has been a sharp drop in the volume of Soviet orders placed in this country.

As one commentator has put it, the clouds afflicting Franco-Soviet relations have never been allowed by either side to turn into a storm. The French Government sets great store by good relations with the Soviet Union which are central to its conception of détente in Europe.

Christian Democrats rally behind Herr Kohl

From Patricia Clough
Ludwigshafen, Oct 25

The Christian Democratic Union today wound up its three-day conference, feeling a little warmer, more enthusiastic and more united, but still not noticeably more confident of ousting the Social Democratic-Free Democratic coalition from power in 1980.

Herr Helmut Kohl, the party leader, urged members to strive for victory in 1980 and in intervening *Land* elections with hard work, solidarity, credibility, cheerfulness and, above all, *sachverstand* — technical competence.

Private studies by party experts have found that whatever else the average voter thinks of the CDU, he or she believes that they are more competent to tackle the country's problems than the Social Democrats.

The main theme of the conference was solidarity within the party and above all with Herr Kohl personally. Recent criticisms of his leadership have given the impression of internal dissent which did the CDU little good in recent elections.

Besides, Herr Kohl needs a united party behind him to face expected trouble from Herr Franz Josef Strauss, leader of the CDU's Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union.

The CDU hopes to resist what it regards as potentially disastrous plans by Herr Strauss to turn the more conservative CSU into a nationwide "fourth party" in the belief that between them the two parties can collect enough votes to defeat the Social Democrats and Free Democrats.

Ringing declarations of support for their leader and appeals for unity fell a little flat on Monday when Herr Kohl sadly miscalculated his party's psychological state and read a long speech devoid of any inspiration or emotional content.

It was only at a folksy sausage and *sauerkraut* feast later that evening, when party workers and leaders alike linked arms and swung foaming beer mugs to the thumping beat of German songs, that any feeling of togetherness began to emerge.

Also unfortunate was the choice of Ludwigshafen, Herr Kohl's home town, for the conference. Whatever it may have done for Herr Kohl, the discomfort of a rather inadequate congress hall on the fringes of this dreary and rather smelly industrial town on the Rhine was hardly conducive to raising morale.

Nevertheless Herr Kohl rallied them at the end with a rousing closing address, which at last brought the delegates to their feet, applauding. It clearly had a reassuring effect.

Much of the conference was devoted to working out the final details of a basic party programme. With time on its hands in Opposition, the CDU has got down to doing what it had never done before—defining its ideological aims.

The result was a long and largely abstract document stating the party's principles and values, based on the Christian tradition, freedom of the individual, free enterprise, combined with social responsibility, hopes for a united Germany and a united Europe.

The programme was deliberately couched in moderately liberal terms which the party hopes will appeal to liberal voters at the next election. It was also designed to attract young people and women, who tend to support the other parties.

German borde agreement skirts the Elbe

From Our Correspondent
Berlin, Oct 25

The Cabinet in Bonn approved the protocol tiated by representative both German states on inter-German border after than five years of talks.

Agreement was reache 1,300 of the 1,400 kilomet the border. There wa accord on the 93-kilo stretch where the river marks the border and a stretch in the Herz mour It was agreed that those should be left out in orde the protocol could be and take effect. The s will take place in Bon next month.

The right of Lübeck men granted to them twelfth century to fis Lübeck Bay was official firmed.

هكذا من الأصل

OVERSEAS

Britain to provide Zambians with air defence weapons

By David Spanier
Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain has agreed to help Zambia to improve its defence capability, Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, confirmed yesterday. Top priority is expected to be given to tightening Zambian air defences, particularly around Lusaka.

Fuller details of the British help will be announced shortly, but there is no question of British troops being stationed in Zambia, or of any other military equipment being supplied apart from that needed for defence, the Foreign Secretary said.

Zambia already has Rapier ground-to-air missiles, so that it would be a logical step for Britain to improve the system. Presumably military or technical advisers would be needed to help train the Zambians. The matter has become urgent since the recent Rhodesian air and ground raids into Zambia.

Dr Owen sees this rapid British response as a striking testimony to Commonwealth solidarity. It was also a clear sign, he said yesterday, that "Britain will stand by its friends". Additional economic aid will also be forthcoming, to bolster Zambia's dwindling foreign exchange reserves.

Mr James Callaghan, as an old friend of President Kaunda, was especially keen for Britain to come to Zambia's aid in its hour of need. However, the thought that Zambia might turn to Moscow for help, if the West could not deliver, no doubt helped speed the wheels in Whitehall. The revelations of the Bingham report on oil sanctions acted as a powerful influence, too, on the Government's sense of obligation.

Dr Owen, speaking at a diplomatic and Commonwealth writers' lunch yesterday, defended the decision to examine *the Bingham report during the* debate on the Queen's speech. He said that if the Government set up some other form of inquiry, the Director of Public Prosecutions' consideration of possible charges might be affected.

On Rhodesia, Dr Owen said his aim was to keep the spirit of negotiation alive, however formidable the obstacles might appear. The raids into Zambia had set back, at least in the immediate term, the prospect of an all-party meeting. But he would not accept the word "never".

In reply to questions about British troops being sent to Rhodesia, Dr Owen said that the only way he could envisage such a presence would be in the context of a United Nations force, *set up under the Anglo-American plan.*

Lawrence Pintak writes from Lusaka: Britain is to provide Zambia with an advanced anti-aircraft system to protect it from Rhodesian attack, informed sources here confirmed today.

The aging British Rapier system ringing Lusaka is completely inoperable due to lack of maintenance and the Zambians could do nothing last Thursday morning as the Rhodesians launched their series of humiliating raids on guerrilla bases.

Dr Kaunda has steadfastly avoided large-scale Soviet and Cuban involvement here, but there were fears that in the absence of military help from the West, he might be forced *to turn to Moscow. Now it is* hoped that the mere presence of advanced British anti-aircraft weapons will discourage further Rhodesian assaults.

The Zambians finally admitted today that their own forces suffered casualties in the Rhodesian raids. An official statement said 31 members of the security forces had died in "mopping up" operations against the invaders.

Prince calls at HQ of Yugoslav Navy

From Dessa Trevisan
Split, Oct 25

The Prince of Wales began the third day of his visit to Yugoslavia today with a tour of the Emperor Diocletian's palace and a visit to the naval headquarters in Split.

Earlier he received a message from President Tito expressing the hope that he had enjoyed the lunch they had in the President's winter residence yesterday.

Prince Charles today inspected the naval school which Britain has supplied with much of its electronic equipment. He was then entertained to lunch by Admiral Branko Mamula, the Yugoslav Navy chief of staff, on board the flagship Vis.

In a speech, Prince Charles said that had he had previous knowledge of the hospitality of the Yugoslav Navy, he would have urged his commanding officer to come to Split.

Wearing his naval uniform, Prince Charles spent three hours at the base talking to naval cadets and their instructors.

Yugoslav officials accompanying the Prince said they were *impressed by the interest he* showed in the Yugoslav experience as well as by his knowledge of Yugoslav history.

"His questions", one senior official said, "show that he knows more about Yugoslavia than we expected."

Collecting the weapons will be a more difficult undertaking

Gunmen obey order to leave Beirut streets

From Robert Fisk
Beirut, Oct 25

For the past six weeks, a company of teenage gunmen have been lounging in the street just round the corner from the two-room office where *The Times* bases its operations in Beirut.

Members of the Progressive Socialist Party (PSP), founded by the assassinated feudal politician Kemal Jumblatt, *have been guarding their local* party headquarters by sitting on stools beside the pavement, nursing automatic rifles in their arms.

Four hundred yards down the road, on the other side of our local petrol station, sat another group of young men with rifles, all dressed in a drab olive-coloured uniform. They were adherents of the Murabitoun—the Independent Nasserite Movement—an organization which, like the PSP, the Palestinian resistance and other assorted leftist organizations, fought against the Christian Maronites in the Lebanese civil war.

They were not unpleasant people but, walking home after dark, it was as well to bid them *a cheerful goodnight if one* wished to avoid their suspicious mutterings in the blacked-out street. They were, after all, the self-appointed local guardians of our little suburb of Kantari and their appearance last month, when the Syrian-Christian battles started in earnest, was, they told us, only *for our protection.*

But this morning they were gone. The sandbagged entrance to the Murabitoun office was deserted and only the PSP banner of crossed scythe and pen hung forlornly in the heat round the corner.

The Lebanese Government's latest security plan had gone into action and Lebanon, as the daily papers here have been telling their readers for almost two years, was making another of its regular trips back to normality.

It was the handiwork of the Arab foreign ministers who met at Beit Eddine last week. Clause two of their slightly innocent seven-point programme to stabilize the country announced that "armed manifestations must be eliminated, guns must be collected and illegal possession of weapons must be prohibited".

If the last phrase was something of a tautology, its meaning was clear enough to the thousands of militiamen of every persuasion in Beirut, especially when Lieutenant-Colonel Sami al-Khatib, the Lebanese *commander of the* predominantly Syrian Arab deterrent force, gave orders last night that any gunman with an unlicensed weapon was to be arrested.

The Phalangists and the right-wing National Liberal Party publicized the instructions issued to their men *in Christian East Beirut to get* off the streets. By morning even the Palestinian sentry on the boulevard through Fakhani, the squalid West Beirut flatland where the offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization are packed into apartment blocks strung with electrical cables, had disappeared.

However, the difficulty about this disarmament—and about the departure of our local bodyguards in Kantari—is that Beirut has been through it all before. Almost two years ago, when the civil war ended, the same Lieutenant-Colonel al-Khatib issued identical orders to the Syrians and on that occasion, when the gunmen went home their weapons went with them.

Now once again, the "armed manifestations" have abandoned most of Beirut's worn streets. But only the "manifestations" have gone. No one has yet explained how the guns are going to be collected.

This afternoon, President Sarkis announced that he is to order the Arab deterrent force to draw up a "timetable" for the collection of arms. He also *issued instructions that the* Syrian-controlled Palestine Liberation Army—brought into Lebanon at the height of the recent fighting—should be withdrawn "with the utmost speed".

Local press censorship was to be resumed, Mr Sarkis said, and unofficial radio stations closed down. When the Lebanese Army had been rebuilt it would take over from the Syrians. It all amounted to a formal acceptance of the Beit Eddine recommendations. But has Mr Sarkis the power to ensure they are carried out?

The experience of the past few hours suggests that it will be some time before anyone resolves these problems. This morning, 20 days after the East Beirut ceasefire was declared, shells could be heard exploding in the Christian Dekwani district where Syrians and Christian Lebanese were again fighting each other.

By midday, four people had been killed and nine wounded, and by this afternoon snipers had once more closed the three crossing points between West and East Beirut.

What has happened in the east is that the fighting has moved from the port area and the bridges—where Saudi troops now guard the entrances to the Christian sector—and has broken out around Sin el-Fil, where the Syrians maintained their positions during last Saturday's redeployment.

As long as this fighting continues, there is no hope that the Christian militias in East Beirut will surrender their arms—even if they no longer carry them in the streets round the old port.

Salt treaty close but needs final concession

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, Oct 25

Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, is now back in Washington and is contemplating the problem of how to bring the protracted Salt negotiations to a conclusion.

He set out for Moscow 10 days ago, confident that the last details of the proposed Salt 2 treaty would be worked out in a final spurt of negotiations with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister.

Both sides want a treaty, their positions are apparently very close, but they failed to reach an agreement. It is suggested that neither side wants to make the final concession that would complete the deal, and that the remaining matters might best be settled in a summit meeting between President Brezhnev and President Carter.

That was how the Salt 1 agreement was finally concluded, in a meeting in Moscow between Mr Brezhnev and President Nixon, in 1972. The Salt 2 negotiations began immediately after the conclusion of Salt 1. There were two *summits (Brezhnev-Nixon in* Moscow in 1974, and Brezhnev-Ford in Vladivostok in 1975) and many meetings between the foreign ministers.

A senior American official travelling in Mr Vance's party told reporters on the way home that more progress had been made in Moscow than had been revealed, but that a final agreement was still out of reach. "Substantial progress" was made on one of the remaining issues and various "new and constructive" ideas on the other issues were discussed.

The official told reporters that he believes that President Brezhnev wants to bequeath a Salt 2 treaty to his countrymen as the climax to his public career. He told Mr Vance during their meeting: "The first time one of those things (meaning a nuclear missile) is fired in anger, everything is lost."

Mr Brezhnev now owes the American President a visit. He has said that he would be delighted to come—either to sign a completed Salt treaty, or to tidy up the last formalities once it was quite clear that *such a summit would be* successful.

The apparent diplomatic problem is that if it needs a summit to settle the last crucial details, there cannot be a summit because Mr Brezhnev will not attend until the last crucial details are settled.

The Americans believe that the Russians really do want an agreement, and certainly they do themselves.

Worst of Los Angeles fires 'started by pyromaniac'

Los Angeles, Oct 25.—A pyromaniac deliverately set off at least one of the 11 bush fires that raged out of control in Los Angeles suburbs since Monday, authorities said today.

The fires were 80 per cent under control this morning, having swept across more than 38,000 acres, destroying 186 homes since Monday night.

Mr Wylie Burrow, a county sheriff's deputy, said of the biggest fire, 30 miles north-west of central Los Angeles: "Evidence indicates the fire was intentionally set." That particular blaze, which began in suburban Agoura and spread rapidly over the Santa Monica mountains until reaching the Pacific at Malibu, swept through the homes of several celebrities.

The houses of Jack Lemmon, Ali MacGraw, Katharine Ross and Neil Young in the exclusive area not far from the Hollywood studios were destroyed or damaged.

The homes of Steve McQueen and Ronald Reagan, the former Governor of California, were scorched by the flames, which had been fanned by strong desert winds for more than 24 hours.

Fire authorities meanwhile said there were also investigations under way to determine whether any of the other blazes were deliberately started.

The Insurance Information Institute provisionally put the cost of the damage at $10m (£5m), but pointed out that this was only an initial figure.

The are 53 fire-related injuries, with two people suffering serious burns.

One resident who lost his house was Mr Charles Hoffman. "It's hard to describe the feeling", he said. "I'm more or less wandering around. There's nothing else to do."

Governor Jerry Brown declared a state of emergency and Mr John Gerrard, head of the fire department, said he believed that budget cuts, prompted by the Proposition 13 property tax measure had *affected his department's abi*lity to fight the blaze.—Agence France-Presse and UPI.

Chile may take Beagle Channel dispute to court

From Our Correspondent
Santiago, Oct 25

The Beagle Channel dispute between Argentina and Chile nears its deadline for settlement, November 2, without any apparent progress being made.

"We have had meetings since May 2 without making any progress", members of the Chilean committee said after their eighth meeting with the Argentine committee. During the last six months the Argentines have flatly rejected the finding for Chile, unanimously awarded by the five judges of the International Court.

Señor German Carrasco of the Chilean committee said yesterday: "The Chilean position is very clear. The award confirms the Chilean title over the islands of Picton, Lennox and Nueva on the south of the Beagle Channel. To reject this is the same as rejecting the result of a football match just because you have lost. If an agreement is not reached by *November 2, Chile will place* the case before The Hague International Court of Justice."

Patron saint's skull is returned to Salonica

From Mario Modiano
Athens, Oct 25

The skull of St Demetrius, the patron saint of Salonica, was returned today to the fifth-century basilica that bears his name and was built on the site of his martyrdom. The return of the relic after more than 500 years coincides with the saint's nameday tomorrow.

The relic was discovered in the abbey of San Lorenzo in Campo, in Italy, presumably taken there after Salonica was lost to the Turks in 1430.

The saint's skull and some of the other remains were fetched from Italy this week by Metropolitan Panteleimon of Salonica. He returned yesterday escorted by the mayor of San Lorenzo in Campo and an Italian Roman Catholic priest who will be taking part in the festivities to honour the saint's memory.

The relic was released by permission of the Vatican and with the consent of the people of San Lorenzo. In appreciation for this gesture the bishopric of Salonica offered three scholarships to students from San Lorenzo to attend Salonica University each year.

The tomb of St Demetrius is in a crypt below the basilica. Tradition has it that it exuded a sacred oil with miraculous healing powers.

The tomb stood on the site where the saint, a Roman officer, was martyred at the command of Caesar Galerius about AD 303, for having embraced the Christian faith.

Two die in mud

Sapporo, Japan, Oct 25.—A woman and her year-old daughter were killed when a wall of mud cascaded down Mount Ushu on to a lakeside holiday village near here.

Aircrew saved

Auckland, Oct 25.—Two crew were rescued by helicopter after their Royal Australian Air Force F111 bomber crashed in the Hauraki Gulf off here.

Eritrean rebels to hold peace talks with Ethiopia

From Ann Fyfe
Abu Dhabi, Oct 25

Peace talks are to begin in Tripoli between representatives of the Eritrean nationalist guerrillas and Ethiopia, according to an official of the Eritrean Liberation Front-Popular Liberation Forces.

Mr Muhammad Othman Abu Bakr, Gulf representative of the ELF-PLF said in Abu Dhabi that talks would seek to find a peaceful solution to the Eritrean question" but did not specify when they were to begin. Sudanese and Libyan government mediation had led the peace moves, he added.

Before the Tripoli conference, according to Mr Abu Bakr, talks will be held in Khartum between the three Eritrean guerrilla factions, the ELF-PLF, the Eritrean Liberation Front—Revolutionary Command, and the Marxist-oriented Eritrean Popular Liberation Front (EPLF), to form a joint single delegation to speak for all three at the Tripoli meeting.

Although praising the Sudanese and Libyan leaders for their intercession with the Ethiopian leader, Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, fighting continued on a number of fronts Mr Abu Bakr said. He heard yesterday that the guerrillas had foiled an attempt by Ethiopian forces to lift the siege of Tessenei, taken by the Eritreans in 1977.

The Ethiopians had lost 40 dead and three T63 and T46 tanks destroyed during the offence Mr Abu Bakr said. He was speaking to the Emirates News Agency.

Cairo: More than 3,000 Ethiopian soldiers have landed in *Aden in recent weeks to join up* with 6,000 Cubans stationed in South Yemen, the weekly journal *Akher Saa* said today.

The forces had been sent to the frontier with North Yemen under an agreement reached between President Fidel Castro of Cuba and Colonel Mengistu at their last meeting, the journal added.

It also reported that all South Yemen's airports were being run by Cubans after the setting up of an air bridge between Aden and the Warsaw Pact countries. Some 50 MiG21 and MiG23 jet aircraft were now in Aden, manned by Cubans. Soviet missiles had been deployed near the North Yemen, Saudi Arabian and Oman frontiers. — Agence France-Presse.

US mid-term elections

Texas businessmen back both sides with cash

From David Cross
Washington, Oct 24

With the outcome of next month's Texas race for the United States Senate very much in doubt, special interest groups in the state have been having nothing to chance.

Almost 50 powerful lobbies including oil, natural gas, *motor and banking interests* have been channelling funds to both the Republican and Democratic candidates—respectively Senator John Tower, the incumbent, and Mr Robert Krueger, an outgoing Texan member of the House of Representatives.

By the beginning of this month such diverse organizations as Braniff Airlines, General Motors and the American Medical Association had contributed almost $80,000 ($40,000) to Senator Tower and about $33,000 to his Democratic challenger.

"These interest groups are making sure they will have easy access, no matter who is the Texas Senate race", Fred Wertheimer says. He *one of the leading lights of* Common Cause, a respected citizens' interest group which has made the reform of the financing of American election campaigns one of its priorities. "It's like backing both teams in a football game. You're bound to have a winner."

Common Cause's investigations into the Texas Senate race to disclose that other special interest groups have been willing to gamble on the outcome of the election by financing one or other of the candidates. Since the beginning of last year Senator Tower has collected about $220,000 and Mr Krueger more than $65,000 from dozens of different organizations.

Indeed, by the time the mid-term elections have taken place on November 7, the special interest groups are likely to have shelled out more than $1m to congressional candidates across the country. According to figures collected by the Federal Election Commission, almost $11m worth of contributions had been paid out by the end of June, with a further $27m available for the final stages of the various election campaigns.

Even by affluent American standards, this year's special interest contributions will far outstrip those for earlier campaigns. In a thoughtful study of the problem just published here under the title "How Money Talks in Congress", Common Cause points out that in the 1972 election campaign, interest groups donated a mere $8.5m to congressional candidates.

Four years later this had almost tripled to about $22.5m—mainly, it believes, because of the rechannelling of funds which were once spent on presidential election campaigns. In 1974, after disclosures of huge campaign donations and illegal corporate contributions to the reelection campaign of President Nixon, Congress introduced a public financing system for future presidential elections.

The 111-page report analyses and suggests remedies for what it calls "the perfectly legal contributions [which] special interests—business, agriculture, labour, maritime, lawyers and so on—'invest' in politicians". While substantial campaign contributions may not actually "buy" votes, they do ensure easy access to public officials and create an unhealthy atmosphere of familiarity, the report says.

One recent example cited in the study of the way in which *special interest* lobbyists can work to weaken or even kill legislation which could benefit the public as a whole was the face of President Carter's efforts to limit hospital costs. These have risen from $9,100m in 1965 to $45,100m in 1976.

A proposed Bill to limit the increase in hospital costs to about 9 per cent a year was vigorously opposed by the American Medical Association, which has traditionally led all other individual interest groups in the money it gives to members of Congress. According to Common Cause's calculations its donations to candidates totalled almost $1.5m in 1974 and almost $1.8m in 1976.

We've just upgraded your economy class ticket.



Reduced Rate Fares

Introducing Clipper Class

First Class

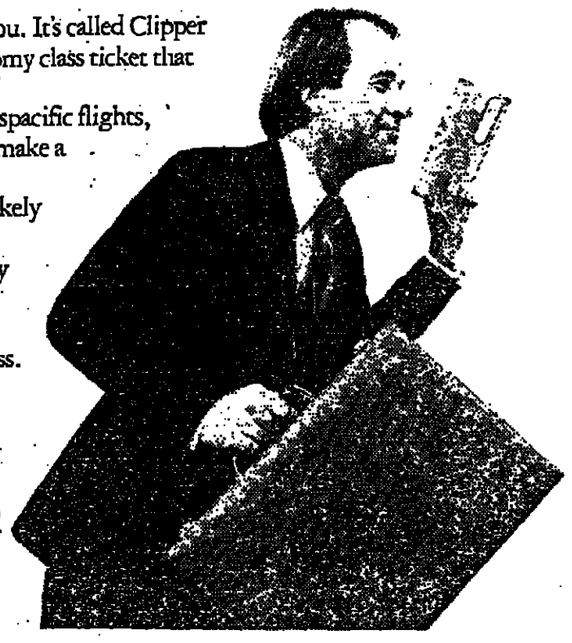
If you're a business traveller, or anyone who flies regularly, you're probably paying the full economy fare. And naturally you want a lot for it.

Well, starting October 29 Pan Am has something special for you. It's called Clipper Class. And, very simply, it offers upgraded service for the same full economy class ticket that you're buying now.

Initially available on all 747 transatlantic flights and selected transpacific flights, Clipper Class will supply all those extras in comfort and service that can make a real difference to the long-distance traveller.

Extras like a special section for full fare passengers where you're likely to have a lot more room. Special check-in attention and use of the first class lounge at San Francisco, New York and Seattle. Plus complimentary wine and beverages, free head-sets and a special choice of entrées. All for the present full economy fare.

Get your Travel Agent to book you on Pan Am's new Clipper Class. It's a great new way to experience the world's most experienced airline.



PAN AM®

Pan Am's People. Their experience makes the difference.

OVERSEAS

China must recognize it lags behind the West, Mr Teng says

From Peter Hazelhurst
Tokyo, Oct 25

China can no longer afford to hide the "ugly" side of its face from the outside world or its own people if the country is to become an industrialized power by the turn of the century, Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, the Chinese Deputy Prime Minister, said in Tokyo today.

Using frank and direct terms to analyze China's achievements during the past three decades of isolation, Mr Teng said: "When you have an ugly face it cannot be hidden. We should be honest and recognize that China lags behind other nations. We must recognize this first if we want to modernize the country."

Mr Teng, who was addressing a press conference near the end of his forst official visit to Japan, also hinted that China hid failed, during its years of isolation under Mao Tse-tung, to recognize that the advanced world was moving forward at "great velocity".

"After crushing the 'gang of four' we have created the right political conditions for development. We needed the right policy because we must absorb advanced technology and efficient forms of management from the outside world if we are to propel the nation forward," he said.

Mr Teng, who arrived in Tokyo earlier this week to sign for a formal treaty of peace and friendship Japan, also assured Mr Takeo Fukuda, the Japanese Prime Minister, this morning that North Korea had no intention of lauching an attack on South Korea.

Giving details of China's assessment of the explosive situation in the Korean peninsula, the Chinese leader told journalists today: "I told Mr Fukuda that China maintains close ties with President Kim Il Sung of North Korea. We support him and his policy of reuniting Korea through peaceful means.

"I told Mr Fukuda frankly that as far as we are convinced, there is no chance of the other party (North Korea' taking any action. Provided South Korea does not take any action there will be no tenson. What we have to do now is create an atmosphere in which the North and the South will meet at the conference table", Mr Teng said.

He went on to say that the United States would have to withdraw its forces from South Korea before peace talks could begin.

Returning to China's new open domestic policy, Mr Teng said Peking will launch a four-prong programme to build up industry, science and technology, agriculture and a new defence machine during the next 22 years.

"We have set a grand target to modernize China by the turn of the century, but the world is moving forward with great veolcity and when the time comes we will not reach the level that Japan, Europe or the United States will hve reached by then.

"But we hope to advance rapidly. It will be difficult. But we have set such a great target after taking existin gconditions into account. The most important condition is that all the people are unified in mind. Secondly we must recognize we lag behind", he said.

Outlining Peking's new approach of encouraging investment in China, Mr Teng said many "private agreements in trade" are already in force, "but they are insufficient".

Apparently much impressed by his first glimpse of Japan's ighty industrial machine, the Chinese leader reminded his hosts that the two countreis had signod a £10,000mm trade agrEement earlier this year. Under the Agreement Japan will equip China with modern plant and equipment, while Peking is expected to supply Tokyo with oil and raw materials.

President Carter sends invitation by letter to Mr Botha

Washington friendlier towards Pretoria

From Nicholas Ashford
Johannesburg, Oct 25

Perhaps the most significant aspect of last week's talks between South Africa and the five Western powers was not the compromise agreement reached on Namibia (South-West Africa) but the first tangible evidence of a new, more tolerant attitude by the United States towards South Africa.

This change in attitude was most dramatically illustrated by the letter which Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State, delivered from President Carter to Mr Pieter Botha, the South African Prime Minister. It is understood to have contained an invitation to Mr Botha to visit the United States conditional on progress being made on Namibia.

Mr Botha has not yet made public what his response to President Carter's approach will be although Government sources have made it clear that he would decline to take part in a Camp David-style meeting on Namibia if it meant sitting around a table with the South West Africa People's Organization (Swapo). But the fact that President Carter seems to be using more carrot and less stick in his approach to Pretoria has been widely welcomed.

South African sources have also been making it known that, from their point of view, Mr Vance was the most constructive and moderate of the Western foreign ministers at last week's talks. As one Government minister put it: "We could have sewn the whole matter up quickly if we had just been talking to Mr Vance, but the Europeans kept creating difficulties."

All this amounts to a remarkable turn-around in United States-South African relations compared with a year ago when they had reached their nadir in the wake of the disastrous meeting between Vice-President Walter Mondale and Mr John Vorster, then the Prime Minister. At that time President Carter, deeply involved in his human rights campaign, was directing his attention mainly towards black Africa and attempting to distance himself from the white-ruled states in the south of the continent.

The new mood does not mean that the Carter Administration's attitude towards apartheid or white domination has changed. But, in the words of a South African official, "they now have a greater understanding of our problems".

Several reasons are given for the American change of heart. First, it seems to have been appreciated in Washington that white South Africa does not readily respond to external pressure. Last year's sweeping election victory by the ruling National Party seems to have proved that point.

Second, there seems to be a growing American disillusionment with some of the leading governments in black Africa. Attempts spearheaded by Mr Andrew Young, the American representative at the United Nations, to lure them on to the West's side have not yet proved an outstanding success.

Third, President Carter is increasingly seeing the problems of southern Africa in terms of the broader East-West struggle. Whether he likes it or not there can be no doubt which side Mr Botha's Government is on in this struggle.

It is unclear exactly how far the Americans are going to take their rapprochement with South Africa. But for their part South African Government ministers are already talking in terms of a new era which, they feel, could lead to Washington taking a more tolerant view of internal developments in South Africa itself. In the words of the minister quoted above: "I think the United States would be prepared to accept any solution here which is fair and morally well-founded, which produces wider economic advantages and meaningful political rights for all peoples."

The improvement of American-South African relations has been accompanied by a corresponding deterioration in ties between Britain and South Africa, particularly where Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, is concerned. Dr Owen is portrayed as the main obstacle at last week's talks and pro-Government newspapers have been carrying out a campaign of denigration against him. He has been described as arrogant, dogmatic, and "off-putting in his matinée idol conceit".

S Africa keeps churches apart

From Our Own Correspondent
Johannesburg, Oct 25

The breeze of change which is supposed to be gently wafting through the outer gates of nationalist Afrikanerdom have not yet managed to penetrate the Afrikaners' spiritual citadel, the Dutch Reformed Church.

The white synod of the church meeting in Bloemfontein today overwhelmingly rejected moves to bring its three non-white sister churches into one multi-racial synod.

A decision to back the church's present policy of separate churches for people of different colours was almost unanimous.

The synod, which is being attended by some of the most prominent figures in Afrikanerdom, also rejected a subsequent motion calling for a special committee to be set to continue talks on unity between the four churches.

The decision in favour of separation will have an influence extending far beyond the confines of the church itself, which has been described as the ruling "National Party at prayer". Its actions invariably have a profound effect on the political and social attitudes of the church's 1,500,000 white followers.

The move to establish a greater degree of integration came from the three black churches—the NG Sendingkerk (Coloured), the NG Kerk in Afrika (African) and the Reformed Church in Africa (Indian)—as well as from "Verligte" (enlightened) members of the white church.

It was pointed out that the non-white churches, all of which were born out of the missionary work of the Dutch Reformed Church, had risen in status from daughter churches to sister ones.

Their total membership is now almost 400,000 more than the white church in which there has developed a feeling that they should be regarded as equals and not subordinates.

The three churches had all passed resolutions favouring greater unity. In fact the Sendingkerk had radicalized its original demand for an integrated synod and has recently been calling for the integration of all four churches from congregational level upward.

Today's decision reflects a growing mood of conservatism both in the church and within the Afrikaner community. Last week the synod elected a prominent conservative, Dr E. P. J. Kleynhans, chairman of the Orange Free State synod, as the church's new moderator.

Shots fired at British embassy

From Our Own Correspondent
Johannesburg, Oct 25

The South African police are investigating an incident last night in which five shots were fired at the British Embassy in Pretoria by an unidentified man in a passing car. The embassy was empty at the time, except for a security guard on the other side of the building and no one was hurt.

News of the incident came this morning in an anonymous telephone call to the newspaper Pretoria News. Neither the security guard nor anyone in the neighbourhood heard any shots fired. Upon investigation, however, four bullet holes were found in the embassy's outer wall and a fifth bullet was lodged in a tree in its grounds.

An embassy spokesman said today that neither the embassy staff nor the police had any clues to the gunman's identity. It was thought that he might be either somebody with a grudge against Britain or a member of one of the right-wing extremist organizations which have been responsible for a number of acts of violence in recent months.

Britain's standing among white South Africans is not very high at present. Many whites strongly resent the present British policy towards southern Africa, particularly Rhodesia. Reports of the support given by the British Council of Churches for a cash grant to the Rhodesian Patriotic Front and the possibility of British arms supplies being sent to Zambia have helped to increase this

Earlier this year, the wall plaque outside the embassy was damaged and the British crest smashed. The spokesman did not think that the shooting warranted a tightening of security precautions at the embassy.

A lot of people may be a sight better off than you.

We know 16,481 who are not.

please help the blind of London

Enclosing cheque/postal orders for a whole lot of more needy people to help their fellow men's straining resources to the limit.

Please use this coupon to send your donation to:
GREATER LONDON FUND FOR THE BLIND
8 Aberdeen Place
London W.1H 4AQ.

Please accept my donation of £_____ to help the blind of London.

Name_____

Address_____

_____

26

Red Guard movement is repudiated in Peking

From David Bonavia
Hongkong, Oct 25

The Red Guard movement—regarded as the glory of the Cultural Revolution—has been publicly repudiated in Peking.

The New China news agency today quoted a leading member of the resuscitated Communist Youth League as saying that he was "wiser and braver" as a result of his participation in the uprising by young people which was inspired by Mao Tse-tung from 1966 onwards. However the report consistently referred to him and his colleagues as "former Red Guards".

The 10 years of the Cultural Revolution period were years of "mixed sorrow and joy", according to Mr Chao Ta-chung, who is 33 and was identified as a member of the presidium of the present Conference of the Youth League in Peking. The League ceased to function in the Cultural Revolution.

The agency report discredited the former policy of selecting only the children of workers, peasants and revolutionaries to be members of the Red Guard movement. The Maoist belief that children are "bourgeois" if their family background is so, has now been abandoned by the Communist Party.

Mr Chao was said to have revered the late Marshal Lin Piao, Chiang Ching, Mao's widow, and others now denounced as extreme leftists who perverted the course of the Chinese revolution, and by implication he bitterly mocked the practice of waving the *Little Red Book* of Mao's quotations as a sign of political rectitude. In the course of the Cultural Revolution, it was stated, he became "more and more puzzled by a variety of things".

"Many young people were deceived", he was quoted as saying in connexion with the overthrow and disgrace of many veteran party members which marked the period.

As violence increased and production ground almost to a halt, Mr Chao and his comrades "thought the reason they could not comprehend was because their political level was too low", the official report went on. But the alleged coup attempt by Marshal Lin in 1971 made them realize the "complicated nature" of the struggle. He wondered why Chiang Ching did not make a self-criticism of her former close links with Marshal Lin.

Assigned to work at a factory in his native province of Fukien, Mr Chao "sensed the people's dissatisfaction", especially when the wearing of black armbands in mourning for Chou En-lai, the former Prime Minister, was forbidden in their locality after his death in 1976.

Mr Chao and his wife, it was alleged, eventually put up wall posters attacking a prominent member of the erstwhile radical group now known as the "gang of four", and Mr Chao was imprisoned as a result. He was freed after the purge of the "gang" in 1976.

Mikoyan buried privately near Khrushchev

From Our Own Correspondent
Moscow, Oct 25

President Brezhnev, Mr Alexei Kosygin, the Prime Minister, and other Soviet leaders were among the thousands of Muscovites who paid their last respects to Mr Anastas Mikoyan, the veteran Bolshevik who died on Saturday. He was buried privately today in the cemetery of the ancient Novodevichy monastery where Nikita Khrushchev is also buried.

Tass said that speakers at the funeral had emphasized Mr Mikoyan's lifelong devotion "to the cause of the Leninist party and the struggle for the happiness of the working people."

There was some surprise and even indignation among Russians that Mr Mikoyan, who managed never to fall from favour with the various ruling leaders, was not given a state funeral. Indeed the official media gave little prominence to his death. It was announced in only a few sentences on the main television news.

The official obituary, signed by Mr Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders, did not appear until a day after the six-line announcement by Tass of his death.

Considerably shorter than the obituary published in *The Times*, it merely traced the outlines of Mr Mikoyan's career and concluded that his services were "highly assessed by the Communist Party and the Soviet state."

Swede accused of spying in Soviet Union

From Our Own Correspondent
Moscow, Oct 25

A Swedish citizen of Latvian origin went on trial today in Riga accused of spying. Laimonis Niedre was arrested this summer after he became separated from a tourist group travelling in the Baltic republics.

Mr Niedre, who has visited the Soviet Union several times before, is alleged to have photographed secret installations in areas closed to foreigners.

He is being represented by a Soviet lawyer. If convicted he faces a maximum penalty of seven to 15 years imprisonment followed by five years of internal exile.

Moscow radio woos wider world audience in English

From Michael Binyon
Moscow, Oct 25

Moscow radio today expanded its overseas broadcasts in English, and has begun a news and information programme to be called Moscow radio "World Service".

The new programme, aimed at English-speakers and broadcast on shortwave continuously from 4 am until 11 pm GMT is beamed at all continents. It includes news bulletins, commentaries on international affairs, information on the Soviet Union and music.

An announcement by Tass today said the programme had been introduced "because of the growing interest shown in the Soviet Union". Moscow radio is said to receive about 300,000 letters a year.

Tass said listeners considered broadcasts from Moscow very important "and sometimes the only source of truthful information about life in the Soviet Union and Soviet policy".

Programmes are specially prepared for the United States and Canada, Britain and Ireland, and African and Asian countries. From today, Moscow broadcasts in English will total 32 hours a week. Moscow broadcasts in 63 languages.

The new service can be heard on a waveband very close to one of those used by the BBC World Service. Soviet broadcasters and commentators speak perfect English with hardly a trace of an accent and at first a new listener could easily confuse the two.

The BBC World Service is widely listened to in the Soviet Union by those with a sufficient command of English and, together with all Western broadcasts, is regularly denounced by the Russians. The Soviet authorities have clearly been impressed by the BBC's presentation and are determined to use similar methods to try to build up their own audience.

Chinese urged to start drinking milk

From Our Correspondent
Hongkong, Oct 25

The Chinese leadership is mounting an attack on yet another fundamental tenet of Mao Tse-tung, and in the process it is proposing far-reaching changes in the national diet.

The national propaganda organs have recently called for a big increase in beef and dairy cattle rearing in the grasslands which cover nearly half of China's land area, and have said people should drink more milk.

Most Chinese strongly dislike milk and dairy products, and consider beef inferior to pork. However, the leadership says the present grain-based diet does not contain enough protein, and there is a shortage of pork.

Mao propounded the view that "grain is the key" in agricultural production

According to information recently disclosed in Peking, less than half the country's reservoirs are being used for fish breeding, and many ponds, rivers and even lakes have been drained to grow grain

Better marketing and more flexible pricing for fish products are called for. In recent years fish has been in only sporadic supply in many parts of China, and industrial pollution of coastal waters and rivers has also been a factor.

NEW BOOKS/ONE

Ultimate tall story

The Incredible Voyage
By Tristan Jones
(Bodley Head, £5.95)

The title of this book anticipates all criticism. Even with the tell-tale photographs it contains, together with copies of equally telling official documents, *The Incredible Voyage* is the ultimate tall story, being the record of a successful attempt on the vertical sailing record of the world. This entailed getting a sea-going vessel first on to the Dead Sea, 1,250ft below sea level, and then to Lake Titicaca, nearly three miles up in the Cordillera de los Andes. Not content with that, the boat was then got on to the river Paraguay and brought over the width of the continent to Buenos Aires. All this involved a good deal of haulage overland, some of it preposterously laborious, and six years of a man's life. Tristan Jones, who is plainly indestructible, has a rare time boasting about his exploit, and quite right, too.

Mr Jones set off on his journey from New York in a 38ft yawl, crossing the Atlantic for the sixteenth time without ado. Reaching Malta, he signed on a young Englishman who then knew nothing about boats—but was he to learn—and made his way to Israel. There, by one of those chances he knows just how to take, he met an Israeli naval commander who arranged to have his boat transported to the Dead Sea and afterwards, the Suez Canal being closed to shipping at the time, to the Gulf of Aqaba. There he launched his boat once more, beat down the Red Sea against the *kampseen* which means very dirty weather, springing a leak midway, being shot at by Egyptian soldiery and blown off course into corel reefs. At Massawa he exchanged compliments with Haile Selassie, took a small trip to Asmara, where he signed on the son of a Tigrean chief to make a sailor out of him, and was robbed by bandits; and back at sea a rat bit through a pipe and left him without fresh water. Events such as these, though recorded with profanity, obviously made life worth living until he reached the Indian Ocean and some idyllic weather. Then, dropping his Tigrean friend at Durban, he made for Cape Town, having only to contend with the Agulhas current, four storms and three cracked ribs. Rounding the Cape he then made his way to Brazil.

His plan was to sail u Amazon to its headwate the Andes, and then it be merely a matter of log to reach Titicaca. But the was in spate, so he turned sailed to the Caribbean he said goodbye to his well-educared English co ion, and found himse smaller boat, only 17ft lo the waterline, which wou easier to haul up the when he got to them. A visit to Colombia, wher was robbed and jailed crossed the Bay of Dari spite of electrical storms, through the Panama Can continuing what he call pilgrimage to his pride, shap down the Humbolt to Callao in Peru. A chance encounter, this with a lorry driver, got hi through customs and al way to Titicaca. He also friends with a young Qu Indian who went with hi the rest of the journey after curious encounters Bolivian officialdom, inc some more prison, the t them loaded the boat another lorry, on to a and then hauled the thing for 16 miles alo overgrown railway track the snake-infested, swarming, vampire-ridde gle all around, hearin jaguars roar between screams of terror.

Having reached the ba the Paraguay river it onl him a week to dig a s and launch the boat, an it was a question of d with the current, often dead-ends up which h friend had to pull them again, in the compar leeches, giant moths an condas and with thoug very savage savages lurk the jungle. An occasiona of piranha and alligator them going until they r the pampas. A courtes from President Stroessn followed by a final sp imprisonment in Arg and then the elements, panied by a final burst fanity, half-wrecked his on the Plate estuary, an journey was over.

I can't think what he next.

Francis Hu

Also just published: *Alone Around the Wor* Joshua Slocum, newly re with a foreword by the of Edinburgh. (Hart-MacGibbon, £4.95).

Poetry

"The really hard thing, as Henry James might have said, is to make your own destiny coincide with the necessity of your art." Henry James did not quite say it. The Australian poet Peter Porter does, in the course of a survey of the state of poetry in the last quarter century in Britain, published in the magazine *Encounter* (80p) which is celebrating its twenty-fifth birthday. Mr Porter's point is sensible. He observes that most poets are forced to fake the coincidence—"if only because they cannot bear the thought of being judged irrelevant by history." And he goes on: "But the future will not divulge its taste, and those who woo Prince Posterity most desperately may be surprised to find him ignoring them."

One of the poets singled out for praise by Mr Porter is Geoffrey Hill, whose work he notes (in a less felicitous phrase) as being admired by "each end of the taste spectrum". Admiration is indeed what I feel in reading the verse in Mr Hill's new collection *Tenebrae* (André Deutsch, £2.50). He has returned to the strict forms which characterized his early work, and within those forms he refines his thoughts and feelings so astringently that one would be hard put to find a slack line in the book. The two sonnet sequences entitled "Lachrimae" and "An Apology for the Revival of Christian Architecture in England" are especially impressive.

The only fault I would note in Mr Hill at this stage in his interesting progress is that he tends to use his mastery of form as an excuse for remaining tight-lipped. A good sonnet releases as much as it contains, but this poet is unwilling to make the act of surrender which would allow him to write in that way. The result is sometimes over-polished and Parnassian, so that the reader is more moved to admire than to be moved. All the same, the seriousness of this volume is self-evident and it stands out from the ruck of contemporary verse as something excellently made, the work of a craftsman probably well aware of what he needs to do in order to become an artist.

George Barker's *Villa Stellar* (Faber paperbacks, £2.50) provides an illuminating contrast. Mr Barker began, nearly half a century ago, as a hit-or-miss man, a wild artist if ever there was one, a high Romantic throwing his talents down in poem after poem from the precipice of self to commit suicide on some rude and rugged pun. He has changed a good deal over the years, though without ever losing what was admirable in such daring, and anyone who thinks that they know (and probably dislike) him because of those early excesses ought to take a look at what he is doing now. The verse in *Villa Stellar* continues in much the same vein as his last book, *Dialogues*, remembering people and places with mordant affection, employing a kind which has been rare in E poetry since the dea Byron. The particular e of George Barker seems best suggested by ad Byron's famous remark after the publication of *Harold* he woke up and himself famous, becau most of Barker's later w is as though Byron had up and found himself W Blake. The confidence Blakean exercise, seldom into bathos now, but as ter of taste I prefer the B quips:

You ask me where I am
Well, I'm either passing
Italy on my way to Hell,
or, to put the matter a
wittily,
passing through Hell on
to Italy.

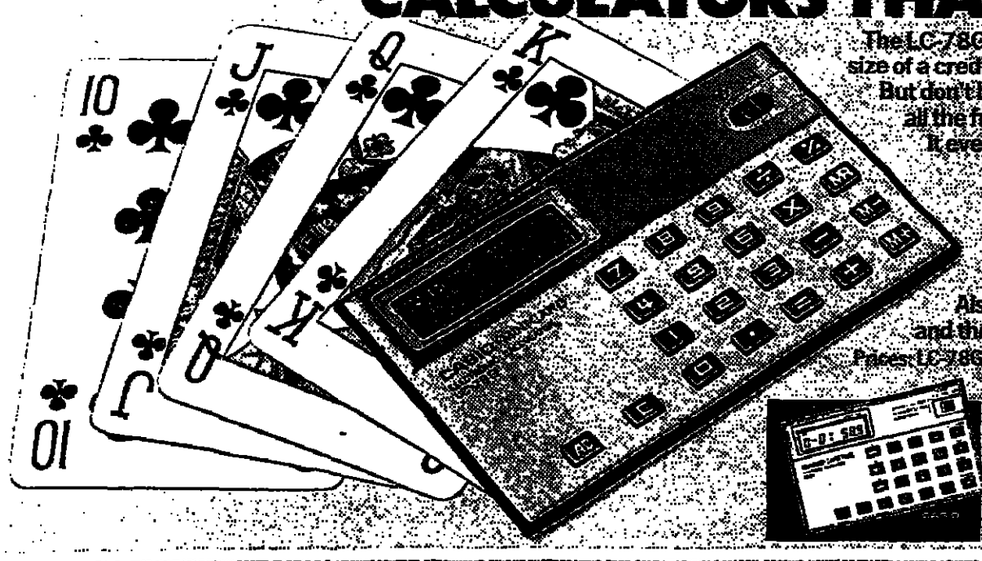
Villa Stellar abounds in as quotable and relaxe entertaining as that. It employ a useful word co *James Joyce, jocoseriou*

Jocoseriousness also terizes the best poems i frey Grigson's *The Fies Other Poems* (Secker & burg, £3.50) especially a ful of love poems that s in the difficult busin being personal without coy or messy. Grigs another poet who has ten nearly all his work late in life—in hi more or less since the p tion of his *Collected* (1963). I do not think an should try to discover this may be so, althou reasons can be clearly the freer rhythms and au of language in the more books. A poem here, e "Visit from a Biographer vides a clue and then properly instructs us to s with such speculation. about an encounter wh Grigson had with someon ing to write a biograp Norman Cameron, an refusal to gossip abou superb poet whose wo much in common with hi

I have room only to mend two books by y poets—Peter Ackroyd an Raine. Both seem to me highest promise. Mr Ack *Counthy Life* (Ferry Pre Green Lane, London, £1.50) is remarkable, b difficult most of the poem be to understand indiv because it is unmistaka work of a poet for whom *are* the experience. He h thing of the quality o Auden or recent John A —an air of being wounde speaking, while remainin in what he says and how it. That coldness, whic nothing to do with a l feeling, gives the work ority. Anyone who cares poetry should seek this out and refer immediat page 33, where there is a "about" the coldness I of. It is the final poem book, and I assume by th Mr Ackroyd knows what he is doing. Mr R more uncertain, but th poem in his volume *The Memory* (Oxford, £2.25) similar self-awareness, he can go on revisiting the that made it then ther well be another genuin poet on the scene.

Robert

NOBODY PUTS MORE STYLE IN THEIR CALCULATORS THAN CASIO.



The LC-78G Mini Card. Puts style in your hand. Just 3.9mm thin and the size of a credit or business card.
But don't be fooled by its size or lack of it. The Mini Card is packed with all the functions you'll expect of a quality calculator.
It even displays the function in use.
If that's not enough you get around 1000 hours battery life (batteries supplied), a large easy-to-read 8 digit liquid crystal display, and comes finely encased in a leatherette wallet which has a section for your credit or business cards.
A real ace up your sleeve.
Also available is the ST-24 Time Card with a stopwatch and alarm, and the FX-48 Math Card scientific version with 32 functions.
Prices: LC-78G Mini Card £19.95; ST-24 Time Card £24.95; FX-48 Math Card £24.95.

CASIO
TO BE PRECISE

CASIO CALCULATORS AND TIMEPIECES AVAILABLE FROM BOOTS, CHRYSTY, D.G. LEISURE CENTRES, DEBENHAMS, DIXONS PHOTOGRAPHIC, EDIS-CALC, FORTNUM & MASON, GREEN'S, HOUSE OF FRASER, LASKY'S, LEWIS'S, JOHN MENZIES, RYMAN, SELFRIDGES, UNDERWOODS, WALLACE HEATON, WH SMITH, WILDING OFFICE EQUIPMENT, WOOLWORTH/WOOLCO
Also Cavendish Sales, Creasys, Fota Value Stores, Hounslobrick Warehouse, London Radio, Lizars, McDonald Stores, Marble Arch Typewriters, Marylebone, Smiths Office Equipment, Savory & Moore and other leading Hi-Fi, Photographic and Department Stores. Casio Electronics Co. Ltd., Shakura House, 28 Sembia Street, London EC2A 4TY.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

NEW BOOKS/TWO

Deeds and words

Lloyd George
The People's Champion 1902-1911
By John Grigg
(Eyre Methuen, £10.50)

Who is the aggressor in the class war? No simple answer will suffice. When Lloyd George went to Limehouse in July 1909 to defend his People's Budget, the charge was that he had used language "calculated to set class against class and to inflame the passions of the working and lower orders against people who happened to be owners of property". That was the verdict of King Edward VII, despatched from his royal yacht to his impenitent Chancellor of the Exchequer, and his tone doubtless reflected the feelings of many of his subjects. Balfour, the Tory leader, had spoken in the House of Commons, in the same sense. Asquith, the Prime Minister, was deeply alarmed lest middle-class voters (and there weren't so many others) would be offended. Lord Rosebery, the former Liberal leader, condemned the Budget tax proposals as "the end of all, the negation of faith, of family, of property, of Monarchy, of Empire".

Yet an alternative view about who might be the real aggressor was held in some unexpected quarters. Margot Asquith, no friend of Lloyd George, suggested in one of her asides that it was "the cool-blooded class hatred shown for some years in the corporate counsels of the House of Lords" which had unleashed the Limehouse invectives, while another most authoritative voice asserted bluntly that the Lords themselves, by throwing out the Budget "have started the class war, they had better be careful". That was Winston Churchill, perorating to his neighbour at a London dinner party.

Most revealing was the response from Lloyd George himself. Prompted directly perhaps by the royal strictures, he was soon explaining how "a fully-equipped duke costs as much to keep up as two Dreadnoughts", and a few months later again, to Margot's horror, how the British aristocracy was the ultimate issue of Norman plunder, Reformation pillage and royal indiscretion—"I will give you your oldest and most ancient stock, and consequently our best, because aristocracy is like cheese. The older it is (A voice: 'The more it stinks') the higher it becomes."

The first of the many virtues of John Grigg's latest volume of biography is that he luxuriates in the flavour of those times, and to serve this purpose he lets Lloyd George speak for himself. He will have no truck with the silly doctrine, approved in some academic quarters, which suggests that speeches in Parliament or on the platform must be relegated to a subordinate status. For Lloyd George, that would be Napoleon without the battles. His life was politics. He held the highest offices in the state (starting in this volume) for 17 consecutive years. He delighted in storms, real ones and political ones. He was the greatest natural orator in an age of great orators, and yet his driving passion, as John Grigg most persuasively argues, was to act more than to speak, to put far-reaching reforming measures on the Statute Book, to root out the palpable injustices he saw all around him. He used Parliament for these high purposes, as few men have done before or since, and to succeed he needed to mobilize the forces of change outside Parliament as only a very few—say, Cobden; Gladstone and Joseph Chamberlain—had done before him. To Lloyd George, the appeal to class was part of the engine-power of politics.

But to get things done it was necessary to argue behind the scenes, to conciliate, to compromise, to wheedle, to threaten, to manoeuvre, within the party, with clashing interests within the Cabinet, with a Prime Minister whose temperament so often jarred with his own. This is the second revolving stage on which John Grigg presents his drama. Here too Lloyd George can speak for himself, but often the author must do so for him and he does it with judicious and sympathetic skill.

Much the most extraordinary exertion of this nature in this volume, concealed from the public at the time but here fully explored, was the attempt to find the basis for a full-scale coalition in 1910: an intrigue which proceeded concurrently with the more formal Round Table Conference or the so-called Truce of God—or the Truce of Garvin, as Grigg calls it, in tribute to J. L. Garvin, editor of *The Observer*, who was a principal backer of both the public and the private machination. Lloyd George was the instigator of the idea and its most ardent proponent. He was ready for compromise with *all his old enemies of the day* or night before, with Balfour ("not a man but a manner-ism"), with Joseph Chamberlain, with the Lords themselves.

Lloyd George's attempt, insists Mr Grigg, "to break out of the party straitjacket in 1910 is one of the most important incidents of his life". True enough, and Mr Grigg, a coalitionist at heart himself for sure, hails the event almost as if it were some statesmanlike premonition of 1916. Much more probably, if it had gone further, it would have heralded Lloyd George's destruction, as in 1922 and thereafter. The ever-diligent Chancellor of the Exchequer who mastered every detail and squared all required accomplices had moments of supreme recklessness. That he and the other Liberal leaders were prepared to risk so much political capital on so hazardous a voyage is a measure of how landlocked, how helplessly imprisoned, the great Liberal Government of 1906 had become by 1910.

Could they have broken loose earlier, on their own conditions, at the time of their own choosing; in other words, could they have challenged the Lords earlier, soon after the process of mangling Liberal measures had started? That was surely the strategy which would have conformed with Lloyd George's deepest instincts.

Such a campaign might also have spared the Liberals and Lloyd George himself the most ignominious of their trials, the long, lacerating, prevaricating argument with suffragists and suffragettes in which the great liberal statesmen of the period were out-argued by their female (and male) opponents. Mr Grigg's book, in discussing the "crass mishandling" of this whole affair, is one of the first to take the woman's suffrage debate out of its position as an eccentric sideshow where so many of the academic historians have been content to leave it and to place it squarely in its proper historical perspective. A People's Budget from a government which took no account of half the people invited more trouble; even at Limehouse the women had the doors slammed in their faces. To repeat: if the challenge to the Lords could *have been delivered earlier—if*, say, Campbell-Bannerman, so much more of a true radical than Asquith, had lived—Lloyd George might have set the pace of radical reform after 1910 as he did before. In later years, this is the course he claimed to have favoured: it surely offered more hope for his Party and his country than the Truce of Garvin.

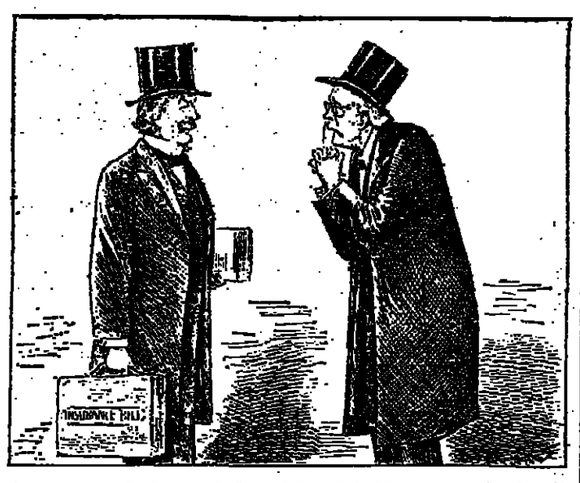
However, there was another Lloyd George too, beside the people's champion on the platform and the politician in the ante-chamber. The man with the incomparable radical vision who could usually also see his best way round the next perilous corner had an eye for beautiful women, for complaisant husbands and, above all, for Frances Stevenson. She makes her first brief entry into this volume; she will, I trust, play her full entrancing role in the volumes to come.

Indeed, the irony should now come full circle. Once and not so long ago it appeared that Lloyd George's "womanising", to use the horrible word, would be allowed to destroy his greatness and glory. But the book which best overall captures the quicksilver nature of his charm, the secret weapon he employed so mercilessly on men and women alike, is Frances Stevenson's diary. This Josephine truly loved her Napoleon, and he never wearied of her, and somehow she had acquired a touch of Pepys as well. No doubt in the volumes to come John Grigg will be guided by her cunning hand. It is her diary—and her life—which may now rescue the story of his life from prurient exploitation.

May I offer John Grigg one other contribution which, I trust, adds to the tale? My father, Isaac Foot, once won a famous Wee Free Liberal by-election victory against Lloyd George's post 1918 coalition, my father being an Asquithian, at head if not at heart. A few years later, however, he went on a mission to Churt to discuss with Lloyd George how to make an end of the furious personal quarrels which had torn the Liberal Party to fragments. After a weekend of negotiation, the compact was signed (a Truce of Foot, not of Garvin), and on the Monday morning Lloyd George bade farewell to his guests with the cheerful appeal: "Let our slogan be *Measures not Men*". "Edmund Burke", replied my father, "had something to say about that. I think you'll find it on page 530 of that beautiful Beaconsfield edition of Burke I saw on your shelves". On his return home he looked up his own edition, slightly anxiously, and read of "the cant of *Not Men but Measures*: the sort of charm by which many people get loose from every honourable engagement".

Neither my father nor Lloyd George ever referred afresh to the tender topic of Edmund Burke. My father never took the risk of examining further whether Lloyd George's renewed geniality was due to tact or laziness or just the joyous resolve to face the future, which was one of his most notable qualities. Nothing ever again impaired between them "the brilliant hopefulness" which Lloyd George could spread all around him when he wished. John Grigg re-creates that spirit, and one of the pleasures of life is the thought that there are two more such volumes to come.

Michael Foot



A cartoon of the period entitled "A hitherto undisclosed interest". Mr Balfour: My dear Lloyd George, I am so dreadfully anxious about these dear Trade Unions! I do hope you won't do anything to destroy them!

With a smile

Heidegger
By George Steiner
(Fontana, £1.25. Harvester Press hardback, £6.50 published November 30)

On Difficulty and Other Essays
By George Steiner
(Oxford, £5.50)

Since the publication of the essays in *Language and Silence* 11 years ago, we have witnessed the growth of a major critical presence in the work of George Steiner. Professor Steiner has been commuting regularly between academic posts at Cambridge, on the American East Coast (Harvard, Yale and Princeton), and at Geneva where he currently holds the newly created Professorship of English and Comparative Literature; his books and essays have been translated into 11 languages; and he has delivered a number of remarkable public lectures, such as the T. S. Eliot Memorial series at the University of Kent, and the inaugural Jacob Bronowski Lecture on BBC Television last winter.

His critical themes, many of them dark or admonitory, are widely known and discussed: the relations between European humanism and state political barbarism (epitomized in the Russian and German concentration camps); the assaults on privacy represented by the growth of sexual explicitness and pornography; the retreat of literary culture in the face of the competing languages of music, mathematics, and the audio-visual media; the loss of classic literacy among the young (especially English and American University students), and the possibilities of Translation as a new model of cultural memory and exchange; and finally the threatening implications of many lines of modern scientific research which menace us—in a characteristic phrase—with the opening of "the last door in Bluebeard's Castle".

The style, and indeed the sound, of his criticism is I think equally familiar. Passionate, emphatic, loquacious, highly rhetorical, with brilliant use of critical metaphor, and a stunning range of literary and scientific reference—it is instantly recognisable either beating over the airwaves, unrolling freely in a periodical essay, or uncomfortably crouched in a review column of *The Sunday Times*.

In many ways Steiner may be described as a critic in the Gothic mode. Hence his emphasis on the "disturbing" or "dissenting" question; his interest in the "unlit places" of the imagination; his tendency to present social issues in an apocalyptic or darkly mythological form; his evident delight in the extravagancies, the dizzy towers and claustrophobic chambers of language (both in his own practise, and his championship of large, outlandish authors—Hermann Broch, John Cowper Powys); his empassioned almost punative internationalism (Gothic being one of the few styles that naturally linked Europe with both England and America); and above all in his matchless ability to transform a critical argument or demonstration into *an intensely exciting, angst*-inducing narrative of unexpected discoveries and weird homecomings: this is the house in which you live—you did not know it looked so big, so shadowy, so strange. Steiner is a master of intellectual tension and dramatic even melodramatic unease, in a fashion that makes him as much an heir to Edgar Allan Poe, as to Edmund Wilson or Walter Benjamin.

His two new books, both characteristically short and energetic, continue the fascinating work of adding turrets and dungeons to the critical edifice. The monograph on Martin Heidegger (1889-1976), an exemplary addition to the Modern Masters series, displays his gifts of placing and investigating a notoriously obscure and controversial European author to best advantage. The weight of the little book—and it is heavy—goes into an examination of Heidegger's famous and virtually untranslatable concept of the "being of Being", an undertaking that Steiner presses home with almost impish delight in the frail margin, the brinkmanship, between philosophic profundity and linguistic nonsense, remarking constantly on the elements of "mesmeric bluff" or "mystical bullying" in the German's semi-theological thought. He gives a fierce, but fair, account of Heidegger's relations with the Nazi Party (he resigned from the Rectorship of Freiburg University in February 1934), and carefully marks out the importance of his writings on the poet Hölderlin, and also of Jean-Paul Sartre's adaption or counter-statement of Heidegger's existentialism after 1940. Steiner's way with explanatory similes, or illustrative metaphor, is much in evidence. He describes Heidegger's use of etymology to open up, or rather open down, philosophic terms, as "play on the hidden life of words . . . simultaneously transparent and hypnotic, like a deep seen through a film of light or lit water".

Perhaps most original and helpful of all, he obtains a lucid gloss on Heidegger's philosophic outlook, while simultaneously revealing a sudden new corridor of homely perspective, by several marvellously apposite quotations from Coleridge.

The Heidegger book has an epigraph from Spinoza: *omnia praeclara tam difficilia quam rara sunt*—all things excellent are as difficult as they are rare (a sentiment that can also be found in William Blake). This carries us smoothly, with a sense of continuing and unbroken argument, to the collection of eight new essays (dated 1972-78) *On Difficulty*. The background to these pieces is very obviously Steiner's monolithic work on linguistics and the philosophy of translation, *After Babel* (1976).

However there is not one that does not somewhere bring the reader up short, either with some deceptively simple but brilliantly arresting gambit (—"Thus we have histories of books, of paper, of inks and typography, but none of reading"—); or else some virtuosi critical discovery or re-enactment. Drawing attention to an "archaic German" translation of Dante's *Commedia*, Steiner remarks in the seventh essay that it captures better than any commenary the *Inferno's* textures of "pliances, rugosities, slipperiness . . . making of the narrative a laboured voyage into concreteness, into mineshafts, marl-pits, rock galleries and up gritty moraines towards flares and crenellations of celestial light themselves strangely palpable"—itself a little prose-poem of spiritual ascent.

The two essays which will, I think, attract most attention are those on "Eros and Idiom" (1975), and "The Distribution of Discourse" (1978). Both are examinations of the "inner voice", the private unspoken language in which men and women have addressed themselves most insistently in erotic or religious experience. Steiner works towards this paradoxically silent speech, by some superb *explications* of texts on sexual encounter and fantasy, ranging from George Eliot to Norman Mailer (Powys characteristically standing in for D. H. Lawrence), and ending with a renewed appeal, not for censorship—explicitly rejected—but for "the education, the quickening of human feelings as against their diminution through simplification and brutality". This "Eros" essay incidentally corrects what struck me as one of the odd blindspots of feeling in *After Babel*, the observation that the "erotic sphere" was entirely absent from Jane Austen—a curious, but momentary fumbling with the historic reserves of Englishness.

The complementary piece, examining the growth of letter-writing, diaries, and confessional journals, and their invasion by such modern pressures on inward identity as the telephone, introduces what looks like a rich new area in Steiner's criticism. This is the massively predominant role of women's speech and writing in the language of privacy, as against the "privileged loudness of men".

One may also detect in this *most recent essay the further* emergence of one of the essential qualities of the Gothic mode in its finest flower: *viz* the intrusion of a certain element of self-parody, a certain *pétillement* of knowing wit, which indicates the maturing vintage of this formidable and welcome figure in contemporary English writing. "In the swift reciprocities of a telephone conversation", Professor Steiner rewrites, "the temporalities of interior-exterior transfer are probably much more rapid and immediate [than in the case of hand-writing] . . . there may be, particularly where teenage or feminine virtuosi of the medium are concerned, a near abolition of the pre-scriptive plane". It is good that George Steiner should not only continue to challenge and educate us in the fullest sense; but also occasionally make us smile.

Richard Holmes

Fiction

he Unmade Bed
y Françoise Sagan
ranslated by Abigail Israel
Aidan Ellis, £4.50)
aughter of Jerusalem
/ Sara Maitland
Hond & Briggs, £4.95)
wo Brothers
/ Stanley Middleton
Hutchinson, £4.95)
he Good Husband
/ Pamela Hansford Johnson
Macmillan, £4.95)
ary of a Somebody
/ Christopher Matthew
ustrated by Peter Brookes
Hutchinson, £3.95)

hen Béatrice, an actress, nts to clobber her intellec-al, playwright lover, Edouard, e tells him he's as pathetic a Simenon hero. Then metimes they feel they are tzgerald lovers, or in a tcine tragedy, or like bits m Colette or part of a agritte painting. But when ey wrench themselves out of this professionalism, how do atrice and Edouard live? ançoise Sagan has let her wit d intelligence loose in *The made Bed* with more inten-y than before; her new novel compulsively readable, never rooth, and it is unclassifiable. hile glorying in the excite-nt, distress, joy and tertainment of self-expres-n, it's interestingly defiant out its fine moral: not only t against pain but both main uracters take vows against masochism and tasteful resignation to misery.

Béatrice is shrewd about others, bewildered by herself, her bad tempers as uncontrollable as the weather. In the theatre she is usually typecast in light comedy parts in spite of her versatile gifts, and offstage she is described as a libertine. Edouard is more than a darling; he is good-natured, classless yet esoteric, and though Béatrice abandons him five years before the tale begins, he rejoins her in pleasure and terror on the first page.

Their supposed motives for villainy or devotion change, crossbreed or suddenly vanish. Astounding suspicions, squabbles, jokes and attachments may keep them in perpetual consciousness of "real life" as they tour France and New York, but where they—and Miss Sagan—truly shine is in the sections that describe their acknowledgement of a colleague's cancer. Béatrice visits him every afternoon when pain like an insult has bent him in two: "It was unthinkable that someone could be in such pain, *unthinkable that pain did not* cause madness, wars, revolutions, unthinkable that anyone could be concerned with anything else. . . ." This powerfully justifies the book's insistence that the full story of Edouard and Béatrice is about love.

Sara Maitland is an outstanding young writer whose first novel has a theme that is rare, if not unique, in modern fiction: the young man and woman who are the central characters in *Daughter of Jerusalem* long for a child more than for sex. Wary of ridicule, Liz, a London literary agent, wears a red T-shirt with the warning stamped across it, "I am a humourless feminist". She is neither, but she is vulnerably over-considerate to her well-meaning friends who "talk through" her temporary infertility until she feels a bullied wreck.

Her husband Ian is very well-drawn. He is a social worker whose gut-wish for children of his own they movingly try to control. The contrast between their hopes and what others say about them is judiciously shown, and although they join cam*paigns for other people's rights*, they feel increasingly that they are "too much not exactly like everyone else". Certainly the pressure they put on each other is extraordinary and I relaxed as much as they do when Liz burns her ovulation charts that become maps of fault-finding.

In *Two Brothers*, Stanley Middleton has more moments of humour than I can remember in any of his earlier novels. It's wonderfully placed, as always, in dark Midland fields and "a clarity of factory sprawl", but here in a butter-coloured house is Frank, a teacher-poet in love with Kathleen, his brother Jack's wife, whose attraction is sometimes hard to discover—Jack says she is "like a wet week", and after a brief affair with Frank she says she could do better with lemonade.

The most seductive parts of the book are not the calculated love poems by Frank but the language and illuminations in the plainer lives. Jack, a businessman, emerges as a deep, artless, bold hero, refusing to be pushed around. Men are about, if only just, Kathleen concludes. Mr Middleton's acclaim for the apparently unsophisticated can of course be found invigorating all his words, but there's also in this story a welcome challenge about the relative confidence of materialism.

Pamela Hansford Johnson unobtrusively establishes Toby Roberts as a banker who subdues himself in his quest for ideal parents. At the start of *The Good Husband* he is 30, feeling stifled by other people's admiration for his artist mother; he marries a BBC producer who gives up her work to mother him lavishly. The observations of Toby's shy dreams and accommodations in London during the early 1960s are faultless, and there are haunting rhythms in the book's construction. Although some of the characters appeared in Miss Hansford Johnson's previous novel, *The Good Listener*, this sequel can be read as self-contained.

The narrator in the hilarious *Diary of a Somebody* is a delectable oaf. Christopher Matthew, the author, is a broadcaster who brings a straightfaced, light tone to Simon Crisp's jottings about every occasion he stumbles (often), is rejected by the two girls sharing his flat, drinks dried pea tea or has a nasty time at the office. Simon asks a bookseller for Arthur Ransome. "Does he work here?" is the reply. He shocks himself with eventual success and the balance of dafmess and topical comments is so spellbinding I read the diary in one sitting.

Myrna Blumberg

Crime

Birdcage
By Victor Canning
(Heinemann, £4.95)
No Thanks to the Duke
By Alastair Dunnett
(Cape, £4.50)

Odd that two books published within 10 days should each begin with the suicide of a protagonist step by step described and aborted only at the last second. And each takes us also into the world of agents and intrigue. Both are, too, in their ways very much adult novels.

Dunnett's is his debut, but it is by no means the work of a prentice hand. He was one of the world's successes long before he came to fiction, editor of *The Scotsman* for 17 years, a chairman of one of the country's largest oil businesses. And throughout his tale of derring-do among the Scottish hills, with a royal prince menaced no less, there sounds the voice of experience, even if it is at times a little mushed by the over-wordiness of fictional inexperience. Yet if the tone is adult the content is surprisingly not so. Rather it is schoolboyish, full of killings heartily approved of. And with someone so used to the actual seats of power it is disturbing to find such things as a magnate duke masterminding a private and savage war against terrorists and receiving unqualified authorial approval.

Canning's adultness is of another sort altogether, the voice of learnt wisdom. His fiction, you feel, takes hold of the real complications of this real world and treats them soberly, as facts that have to be found their places. Not that his story is exactly a tale of everyday folk. It concerns a legacy left to an English girl in a Portuguese convent in case she should ever renounce the veil, which in the opening, very well done suicide pages she uncompromisingly does. The legacy is the means with which to blackmail a distinguished and ruthless man high in British Intelligence. But picturesque though the events described are, they are never seen other than through those adult eyes. And, coupled with a running thread of accurate observation of growing things, both the flora of Portugal and Gloucestershire, this gives us a book that is not simply exciting but also decidedly satisfying.

Ormerod's Landing, by Leslie Thomas (Eyre Methuen, £4.95). Detective-sergeant visits 1940 France to arrest murderer. The real and fantasy successfully mixed, first-class evocation and pervasive quiet charm. A book worth remembering.

Fixation, by Jack Pulman (Hamish Hamilton, £4.95). Our top TV-adaptor invents altogether convincing American setting for mighty collision between police chief and master criminal, a flawed Holmes v. a psychotic Moriarty.

Aristotle Detective, by Margaret Doody (Bodley Head, £4.95). Why did no-one think of it before? Glad they didn't: the 332 BC background could hardly have been better or more unobtrusively done. Repeat, please.

The Goering Testament, by George Markstein (Bodley Head, £4.95). Straightforward espionager, London and Black Forest setting, with proper warning-note about Nazi mind, and well done.

A Game of Consequences, by Shelley Smith (Macmillan, £3.95). Two Old Rugbeians meet, manoeuvre, murder. A novel of events, shocks, surprises told with attractive, allusion-larded gusto.

Visa to Limbo, by William Haggard (Cassell, £4.50). Superbly knowledgeable Colonel Russell makes (on our behalf) a shrewd assessment of today's Israel, is hijacked, presented with a mistress, remains unperturbed.

The Empty House, by Michael Gilbert (Hodder & Stoughton, £4.50). What is the mystery of Devon germ-scientist's apparent suicide? A hero from a happier, healthier era investigates with Buchanish determination.

H. R. F. Keating



MEDICI
CHRISTMAS CARDS

he illustration shows 'The ow Queen' by M. W. rraut, one of the many esigns this year. Please ask our local shop to show you ese and also the Medici Per-nal Christmas Card Album or sit:

THE MEDICI GALLERIES
Grafton Street, London, W.1
Thurloe Street. London, SW7
Bold Street, Liverpool, L.1

THE MASTER'S NEW NOVEL
Desmond Bagley
Flyaway £4.95
"It is the action that catches the eye and makes page-turning compulsive." Financial Times
"Bagley is one of the very best." The Times
"Storytelling with the calm assurance of a master." Daily Mirror

A NEW SPY THRILLER IN THE VERY BEST TRADITION
Helen Macinnes
Prelude to Terror £4.95
A powerful story of espionage and terrorism set against the fascinating East/West city of Vienna.
"Topical, adraitly plotted and tense..."
Publishers Weekly

THE NOVEL YOU WILL READ AND REMEMBER – AND TRY TO FORGET
Leonard Reiffel
The Contaminant £4.95
"The fascinating horror is that it all could happen." Evening News.
"A totally engrossing and compulsively readable thriller. It is also shockingly possible: I can't remember ever reading anything so plausible—or so entertainingly frightening." Carl Foreman.

ONE OF THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY INCIDENTS OF WORLD WAR II
Donald James & Tony Barwick
Shadow of the Wolf £5.25
The true story of Rudolf Hess's flight to Scotland will probably die with the man still imprisoned in Spandau. This new novel, following on from the successful TV play, is a fascinating piece of historical speculation, the result of much meticulous research.

COLLINS

1478 1978 **Oxford University Press**

Can You Find Me
Christopher Fry
'Thought this sheep-shearing photo would interest you. Can you find me.' Thus wrote Christopher Fry's mother on a postcard to her sister Ada in July 1906 – she never used punctuation – and gave a title to her son's portrayal of his family. The story spans a century, and reveals the playwright to be a master of family biography too, as, with the aid of letters, diaries, and photographs, he constructs a gentle, moving story. Illustrated £5.95

The Ordeal of Ivor Gurney
Michael Hurd
'An exemplary work of its kind: concise, meticulously researched, and cautious in its theorizing . . . . Anyone who admires Gurney either as a poet or as a composer has good reason to be grateful to Hurd for what must have been a long and difficult task. And those who don't yet admire Gurney . . . . could have even more reason for gratitude, for this book may direct them to his works.' *The T.L.S.* Illustrated £5.95

Jim Corbett's India
Stories selected by R. E. Hawkins
Jim Corbett's stories of his life, and particularly of his tiger hunts, in north India in the 1920s and 30s carry the flavour of their time and place as well as the vivid impression of their author. This selection will reward Corbett enthusiasts and introduce him to a new generation of readers. £4.95

Have you tasted Devizes pie, lampreys, Adnams Ale or seakale?
Bradenham ham, Cromer crabs or cherry huffkins?
IN SEARCH OF FOOD
David Mabey with Richard Mabey
A superbly illustrated guide to traditional eating and drinking in Britain.
£6.95
Macdonald and Jane's

W.H.Smith £2,500 Literary Award
has been won by
Patrick Leigh Fermor
for 'A TIME OF GIFTS'
Published by John Murray £6.50

PREVIOUS WINNERS OF THIS ANNUAL AWARD HAVE BEEN:			
Patrick White	*Voss*	V.S. Naipaul	*The Mimic Men*
Laurie Lee	*Cider with Rosie*	Robert Gittings	*John Keats*
Nadine Gordimer	*Friday's Footprint*	John Fowles	*The French Lieutenant's Woman*
J. R. Ackerley	*We think the World of You*	Nan Fairbrother	*New Lives, New Landscapes*
Gabriel Fielding	*The Birthday King*	Kathleen Raine	*The Lost Country*
E. H. Gombrich	*Meditations on a Hobby Horse*	Brian Moore	*Catholics*
Leonard Woolf	*Beginning Again*	Anthony Powell	*Temporary Kings*
R. C. Hutchinson	*A Child Possessed*	Jon Stallworthy	*Wilfred Owen: A Biography*
Jean Rhys	*Wide Sargasso Sea*	Seamus Heaney	*North*
		Ronald Lewin	*Slim: The Standardbearer*

WHSMITH

SPORT

Football



Latchford (out of picture) heads past Holmes's despairing lunge to put England in front.

Originality of Brady shows up England's uncertain display

From Norman Fox
Football Correspondent
Dublin, Oct 25

Irish Republic 1 England 1

In the immediate context of the European championship a draw may have been better for England than the Republic of Ireland at Lansdowne Road today but it certainly did little to strengthen the cause of English progress. The Irish, needing to win this hard, exciting game, performed bravely and generally frustrated England's attack yet it was not in the end enough for them despite a performance by Brady that was memorable and influential.

Once again the English defence teetered shakily, especially after they lost Watson with a leg injury in the first half and this time, unlike in their last championship match against the Danes last month, they did not balance these faults with sharp finishing. Keegan was excellently marshalled by Lawrenson and O'Leary, and Latchford was never really dangerous. Coppell worked hard and efficiently, but Barnes rarely broke away on his elegant sprints and was eventually replaced. The midfield did not take a firm hold and only Brooking improved after England took an early lead.

The advantage that England took through Latchford after nine minutes was only briefly a true indication of events, for although the Irish defence wavered ominously in those early minutes, whenever the immensely talented Brady advanced into the English half he showed that the midfield was an open area for anyone with original ideas.

Latchford's goal was well despatched with a header from close range, but would not have been possible without the ball having been deflected to him from Brooking's curling, inswinging corner. To their great credit the Irish overcame this deflating beginning and quickly helped rebuild their own confidence by working the ball carefully across their own defence with Brady always trying to inspire them from the back in the manner perhaps, of the absent Giles. One superbly flighted pass from Brady found McGee totally unmarked but Watson came across belatedly to clear. The point was, however, that Brady's accuracy had bypassed midfield and one wondered whether Mr Giles, the manager, was regretting not using Stapleton from the beginning to feed off his club colleague's glorious long passes.

That thought must have occurred to him when Watson, the tall England central defender, had to leave the field with a leg injury. Shortly before that, another splendid corner by Brooking was volleyed on to the crossbar by Coppell and Keegan was physically restrained by Lawrenson in the penalty area without the referee being tempted to give him the award for which, it seemed, he had a legitimate appeal, but the Irish were far from on edge now. The loss to England of Watson was a direct result of the pressure the defenders were under. He injured himself by trying to clear a badly fumbled defensive action by colleagues. He was replaced by Thompson but the England defence was no more or less impressive.

Inevitably, Brady was at the centre of the equalizing goal which came after 26 minutes. His free kick from the side of the penalty area was rapped in by Daly and from then on the Irish lived in greater hope. Through the strength and height of Lawrenson and O'Leary they managed to subdue Keegan and although Coppell often endangered them on the right side, they gained stature.

It was not until deep into the second half that England stood back for a moment to consider the situation. Brooking, by far the most thoughtful player, at last began to glide past tackles with greater regularity and to find Latchford and Keegan with inviting passes that were not fully exploited. Coppell remained the most positive England forward and another of his solid long shots was well pushed over the crossbar by Kearns.

The disappearance of O'Leary, replaced by Gregg, caused much disappointment in the crowd who had admired the way he had dealt with Keegan and Latchford. O'Leary aggravated a groin injury. Soon the reformed centre of the Irish defence was hard pressed to survive England's forceful but none too well composed attacks. Without doubt the Irish deserved to retain their point but, knowing that it was not really enough they had to keep moving forward and it was a little disappointing that Brady did not join their attacks more often. They fully deserved to survive, however, with Kearns and Mulligan successively clearing off the line from Brooking and Coppell. Brooking, highlighting a personally satisfying display within England's uncertain performance, then chased all the way back to his own half to break up a dangerous attack by Ryan and Givens.

Towards the end England thought they could break down the Irish defence by replacing Barnes with Woodcock, but accurate finishing was still not achieved. Afterwards Mr Giles said it was important for Ireland's performance that they did not lose their composure after England's early goal. He especially admired the way O'Leary had played in defence and said that Brady had been "brilliant", a comment with which one had to agree.

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND: M. Kearns (Walsall); P. Mulligan (West Bromwich Albion), J. Holmes (Tottenham Hotspur), M. Lawrenson (Brighton and Hove Albion), D. O'Leary (Arsenal), sub. E. Gregg, Bohemians, L. Brady (Arsenal), G. Daly (Derby County), A. Grealish (Orient), P. McGee (Queen's Park Rangers), sub. F. Stapleton (Arsenal), G. Ryan (Brighton and Hove Albion), D. Givens (Birmingham City).

ENGLAND: R. Clemence (Liverpool); P. Neal (Liverpool), M. Mills (Ipswich Town), R. Wilkins (Chelsea), D. Watson (Manchester City) (sub. P. Thompson, Liverpool), E. Hughes (Liverpool), K. Keegan (SV Hamburg), S. Coppell (Manchester United), R. Latchford (Everton), T. Brooking (West Ham United), P. Barnes (Manchester City), sub. A. Woodcock (Nottingham Forest).

Referee: H. Aldinger (West Germany).

England's manager Ron Greenwood said: "We were happy to get a point away from home, that's what really matters. But all credit to the Irish. They came back after we scored when we were a bit unsettled, having lost Dave Watson. After half time we settled down and we kept to our policy of attacking football. We proved we are not negative or boring. Steve Coppell did a magnificent job for us while Trevor Brooking found a lot more space in the second half. The Irish showed guts and determination and I thought O'Leary was the best player on the park, while Liam Brady always impresses me."

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
England	2	1	1	0	5	4	3
N Ireland	2	1	1	0	2	1	3
Rep Ireland	3	0	3	0	4	4	3
Denmark	4	0	2	2	9	11	2
Bulgaria	1	0	1	0	2	2	1

Morgan, a suitable case for substitution

N Ireland 2 Denmark 1

Two vital substitutions by their manager, Danny Blanchflower, earned Northern Ireland a European championship win over Denmark at Windsor Park, Belfast, yesterday. The Irish had to overcome the setback of a breakaway Danish goal before Derek Spence and Trevor Anderson, both substitutes, scored to keep the pressure on England, their group rivals.

Before the goals Northern Ireland pressurized the Danes with a display of ceaseless aggression but could not score. They were out of luck twice in the first half when McIlroy and McCreery had goals disallowed. Morgan also had a fine header cleared off the line by Roentved.

The Danes took the lead after only six minutes of the second half when Jensen, who cost Real Madrid £300,000, pushed the ball wide of Jennings. The Irish fought back and after Spence had replaced Morgan in the 56th minute, he drove home the equaliser seven minutes later when McIlroy headed down a free kick from Cochrane.

Spence headed another fine effort narrowly over the bar and O'Neill weaved his way through only to see his shot deflected. Then Spence limped off injured and Anderson took his place. With only five minutes remaining, Anderson became the hero of Windsor Park when he headed in the winning goal from Armstrong's delicate chip.

Denmark were badly depleted. They were without half a dozen outstanding stars but defended in depth and for long periods they frustrated the efforts of the Irish attack. The defeat virtually ends Denmark's hopes of qualifying for they are without a win.

Northern Ireland revealed commendable urgency in the final stages but their lack of a scoring forward remains a problem. "We created the chances but it was not until midway through the second half that we began to show any menace in the box", Mr Blanchflower said.

NORTHERN IRELAND: P. Jennings (Arsenal); P. Rice (Arsenal), J. Nicholl (Manchester United), A. Hunter (Ipswich Town), D. McCreery (Manchester United), S. Nelson (Arsenal), S. McIlroy (Manchester United), M. O'Neill (Nottingham Forest), G. Armstrong (Tottenham Hotspur), S. Morgan (Rotterdam Sparta, sub D. Spence (Blackpool) and T. Anderson (Peterborough)), T. Cochrane (Middlesbrough).

DENMARK: Kajer; P. Nielsen, Roentved, Larson, Andersen, Rasmussen, C. Nielsen, Bjerg, Agerbeck, Jensen, Christensen.

Referee: R. Haugen (Norway).

Adamson joins Leeds but not Daly

Leeds United appointed Jimmy Adamson as their new manager in succession to Jock Stein yesterday. Mr Adamson joins Leeds after nearly two years at Sunderland. He previously spent six years as manager of Burnley. He is Leeds's third manager this year. In June, Jimmy Armfield left when his contract was not renewed. Jock Stein was then appointed but he left after 45 days to become Scotland's manager.

Mr Adamson has accepted a three-year contract, described as "substantial" and begins work immediately at Elland Road. Bob Roberts, the senior director, in the absence of Manny Cussins, the chairman, who is on business in the United States, said in a statement:

"In the absence of the chairman, but with his full authority, the directors of Leeds United, at a board meeting, have confirmed the appointment of Mr Jimmy Adamson as football manager.

"Permission to interview Mr Adamson was kindly granted by the chairman of Sunderland Football Club and, after discussions over several weeks, we are satisfied he has the experience and qualities required for the important task of managing Leeds United." He described Mr Adamson as a "bold and imaginative manager".

Mr Adamson will assume full responsibility for all football matters. He will come to live in Leeds on or before July next year. Mr Roberts said that Mr Adamson had agreed to sign the contract within 14 days. Mr Stein did not sign a contract. Mr Adamson's contract is believed to be in excess of £20,000 a year.



Adamson: has agreed to sign three-year contract within 14 days.

Asked if Leeds would go ahead with the signing of Gerry Daly, Derby County's Republic of Ireland [illegible] player, Mr [illegible] view [illegible] under the desk."

Leeds have agreed terms with Derby at £330,000 and Daly has been seen in Dublin by Maurice Lindley, Leeds's assistant manager. However, Mr Roberts telephoned Mr Lindley in Dublin and told him not to pursue the matter.

Wales do no more than achieve their target

By Gerald Sinstadt

Wales 7 Malta 0

Wales, meeting Malta at Wrexham's Racecourse Ground last night, won by a distance. The 7—0 score was *no exaggeration* of their superiority but it was no less than the occasion required. West Germany and Turkey will provide more solid opposition in this preliminary group of the European championship and goal difference could be the eventual key to qualification for the quarter-final round.

At least Edwards, the Chester centre forward, fulfilled expectations, contributing four successive goals in just over half an hour. For their part, Malta upheld their tradition for resilience under siege but it was a haphazard heroism. Their aim lay no higher than to negotiate defeat on the most honourable terms available.

Inevitably, the game was played in one half of the pitch, 10 Welsh attackers against 11 Maltese defenders. Davies in the Wales goal touched the ball perhaps half a dozen times. Only a catch from a Seychell free kick could be described as a save, and even that requires some generosity towards the visitors.

Wales's performance was built on a well-balanced team. Midfield responsibility was left to Flynn and Thomas, with Harris and Cartwright providing width in a four-man attack. Understanding as well as symmetry came from a Leeds United trio, Stevenson, Flynn and Harris—down the right flank balanced by Jones, Thomas and Cartwright of Wrexham on the left.

A muscle injury on the quarter hour led to Cartwright's substitution, but his parting gesture gave Thomas a chance which was scrambled off the line for a corner. Thomas took it and O'Sullivan, Cartwright's replacement, headed into the net with his first touch.

The pattern was firmly established. Jones and Stevenson were pushing up from full back, Flynn and [illegible] were prodding and prompting, and the forwards were letting fly at every opportunity. All Malta could do was to get bodies in the way, rub their bruises and carry off the seriously injured. Farrugia left on a stretcher after 25 minutes.

By then, Edwards had started his scoring burst. A Thomas corner *dropped like a mortar bomb* in the goal area. In the ruck which ensued, Edwards applied the final touch. Shortly before half time, another Thomas corner, [illegible] gave Edwards the opening for his second and Wales's third goal.

Two more followed in the first seven minutes of the second half. Edwards completed his treble with a magnificent glancing header from O'Sullivan's centre—a goal to revive memories of Ted Drake. His next was more in *the manner of Charlie Drake.*

Harris, faced with a wall of Maltese defenders, lobbed an [illegible] ball over their heads. Gatti, however, completely misread the bounce and Edwards scored from close range.

The Third Division striker, whose only previous international experience was as a substitute in Kuwait, could be well satisfied by his first home appearance.

Further judgment must be suspended until Edwards sits a more demanding examination. When Flynn, a foot smaller than Edwards, began to win the ball in the air, Malta's limitations were laid bare. The only remaining question was whether Wales could avoid overcrowding and leave themselves a clear view of the target.

They succeeded twice more and Thomas was involved both times. First he capitalized on a dismal lack of cohesion in Malta's defence and scored himself. Then he turned the ball across the goalmouth for Flynn to take the total to seven.

WALES: D. Davies (Wrexham); B. Stevenson (Leeds United), J. Jones (Wrexham), L. Phillips (Aston Villa), M. Page (Birmingham City), M. Thomas (Wrexham), C. Harris (Leeds United), B. Flynn (Leeds United), I. Edwards (Chester), R. James (Swansea City), L. Cartwright (Wrexham), sub. P. O'Sullivan (Brighton).

MALTA: R. Gatti; G. Ciantar, E. Farrugia (sub. C. Consiglio), S. Tortell, M. Schembri, J. Holland, V. Magro, R. Aquilina (sub. E. Spiteri-Gonzi), G. Xuereb, R. Xuereb, C. Seychell.

Referee: M. V. Peturson (Iceland).

Eleventh-hour reprieve for Stein and Scotland

By Rob Hughes

Scotland 3 Norway 2

Jock Stein's relationship to Houdini would bear close investigation this morning. In Glasgow last night his messianic inauguration as Scotland's team manager ended with two goals in the final eight minutes to overhaul the part-time Norwegian team who tired desperately at the end of a surprisingly brisk contest in which the visitors had twice taken the lead.

Scotland were caught completely unaware by a goal in the second minute. Stewart, making his first appearance in the Scottish goal, was never to touch the ball as a corner from Mathisen was allowed by a static defence to float high to the far post, where Aas, as tall and rigid as a guardsman, gratefully headed the goal.

Scandinavian football we knew had advanced far, but this was a gratuitous offering from Scotland. Mr Stein had detailed his men to adopt a new technical formation, with the left-back Frank Gray performing in midfield, leaving only three men at the back. Against a side deploying only two forwards it made sense on paper, particularly as Scotland now were forced to hurl everything into attack.

But tactics need the men to execute them and, as the doubts spread around Scotland in midfield and in the back, so the forwards, with over-anxious shooting, squandered the opportunities coming their way. For 27 minutes Norway were allowed to defend simply by using large numbers in defence and by being sharp in the tackle.

After 28 minutes, however, Graham should have scored from only six yards, but his shot rose over the bar off Birkelund, and a minute later Dalglish at last atoned for earlier wild finishing by equalising with a sharp and precise header.

Mr Stein's instructions had called for patience, and they were needed in full measure as Norway, towards half-time, began to show again that, when they were prepared to come out of defence, they were accomplished and cleaver on the break.

Much of Scotland's leadership and their frustration centred on Gemmill, the captain. He dominated midfield and, although his passing was at times sharp and alert, he was equally frustrated by running compulsively and losing possession.

After 65 minutes Norway once more took the lead with a goal which represented quite the most exquisite move of the match. It began in midfield, where Thoresen, the only full-time player in the team, ran straight through the converging tackles of Souness and Hartford. He then hit a superb pass out to the right flank. There Mathisen hit a deft centre towards the near post, and Okland raced in with a diving header.

Scotland were aroused as never before. Andy Gray hit a shot against the post, then Jacobsen, a goalkeeper living on wits as much as luck, saved at full stretch from Souness. He should have been beaten minutes later, however, by McQueen, who headed over with the goalkeeper well off his line.

Norway still had a sting in their breakaways, and Johansen struck Stewart's cross-bar from only 10 yards. In the 82nd minute Dalglish, having a fitful night, rescued his team a second time, scoring from close range after Andy Gray had headed down a cross from Hartford.

Tiring visibly, the Norwegians di[illegible] the final thrust of fate. In the 88th minute Dalglish [illegible] once with a fine through ball, Souness touched it on and Graham was clearly fouled by Birkelund. A penalty, which Gemmill converted, and a reprieve for Scotland and for Mr Stein.

SCOTLAND: J. Stewart (Middlesbrough); W. Donachie (Manchester City), F. Gray (Leeds United), G. Souness (Liverpool), G. McQueen (Manchester United), M. Buchan (Manchester United), K. Dalglish (Liverpool), A. Gemmill (Nottingham Forest), A. Gray (Aston Villa), A. Hartford (Manchester City), A. Graham (Leeds).

NORWAY: T. R. Jacobsen; Pedersen, Kordahl, Birkelund, Grondalen, E. Aas, Johansen, T. Jacobsen, Thoresen, Okland, Mathisen.

Referee: C. Voitech (Czechoslovakia).

Loss of £155,000 by Leicester

Leicester City yesterday announced a net loss of £155,765 on the year ending May 31, compared with a profit of nearly £367,000 the previous year. The figures were revealed in the annual report which Leicester's chairman, Dennis Sharpe, will put before shareholders on November 9.

The main factors towards the loss were transfer fees and the cost of complying with the Safety of Sports Grounds Act. Before the annual meeting, an extraordinary general meeting will be held to discuss a motion which calls for a reshaping of the Leicester board

Summerbee is banned

Michael Summerbee, a former England and Manchester City winger, was banned for two games by an FA disciplinary commission yesterday.

Summerbee, who is Stockport County's player-manager, was sent off earlier in the season and, although he served an automatic one-match suspension, the sending-off also brought him 12 "penalty points" and pushed him up to the 20 points mark. His two-match ban begins on Friday, and so he misses Saturday's fourth division match at Reading and the home game with Wigan on November 3.

Yesterday's results

European championship

Group one

Rep Ireland (1) 1 Daly 55,000 — England (1) 1 Latchford

N Ireland (0) 2 Spence, Anderson — Denmark (0) 1 Jensen 25,000

Group two

Scotland (1) 3 Dalglish (2), Gemmill (pen) 60,000 — Norway (1) 2 Aas, Okland

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Austria	2	2	0	0	5	2	4
Scotland	2	1	0	1	5	5	2
Belgium	2	0	2	0	2	2	2
Portugal	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Norway	3	0	1	2	3	6	1

Group three

Romania (0) 3 Sames (2), Jordanescu 25,000 — Yugoslavia (1) 2 Petrovic, Desnica

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Romania	1	1	0	0	3	2	2
Spain	1	1	0	0	2	1	2
Yugoslavia	2	0	0	2	3	5	0
Cyprus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Group seven

Wales (3) 7 Edwards (4), O'Sullivan, Thomas, Flynn — Malta (0) 0 11,475

CUP WINNERS' CUP: Second round, second leg: Bodo Glimt, Norway 1, Inter Milan 2 (Inter won 7—1 on aggregate).

FA CUP: Third qualifying round replays: Edgware 3, Leyton-Wingate 1; Waterlooville 3, Worthing 0.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First division: Hertford Town 3, Harwich and Parkeston 1. Second division: Feltham 0, Corinthian Casuals 2.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Southern Amateur League 3, Oxford University 1; Old Boys League 0, London University 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Second round replay: Yeovil 3, Dorchester 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Kettering 2, Cheltenham 1. First division, north: Alvechurch 3, Bromsgrove 1.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Boston United 2, Matlock 1.

Rugby Union

TOUR MATCH: West Wales 7, New Zealanders 23.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: East Midlands 7, Notts, Lincs and Derbyshire 16. Warwickshire 14, North Midlands 6.

CLUB MATCHES: Bridgend 12, Cardiff 10; Cambridge University 23, Bedford 13; Ebbw Vale 32, Penarth 6; Gloucester 28, S Wales Police 0; Leicester 33, Oxford University 15; Pontypridd 38, Cardiff College of Education 3.

UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Southern division: East Anglia 29, Essex 9; UCL 3, Brunel 28.

SCHOOLS: Allhallows 23, Magdalen CS, Oxford 3; Bethony 12, Dover GS 0; Bromsgrove 7, Solihull 8; Bryanston 38, Blundell's 9; Denstone 13, Ampleforth 19; Fettes 21, Scottish Wayfarers 34; KCS, Wimbledon 16, St John's, Leatherhead 12; King's, Macclesfield 31, Woolverstone Hall 23; North Leamington 31, Solihull Tech 3; Oldswinford Hospital School 4, King Charles 1, Kidderminster 59; Queen's, Taunton 24, King's, Bruton 19; St Benedict's, Ealing 30, Oratory 0; St Dunstan's 6, Caterham 13; St Mary's, Sidcup 6, Skinners 10; Worksop 26, Silcoates 3; Worth 46, Seaford 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Widnes 11, Australians 10.

HOCKEY: Representative match: Cambridge University 1, Bacchanalians 3. London League: London University 1, Surbiton 0; Reading 2, Oxford University 3. Women's matches: Portsmouth Polytechnic 2, Reading II 1; Southampton University 2, London University 1.

Rugby union

All Blacks' old-fashioned style wins 'fifth international'

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent

West Wales 7 All Blacks 23

The field of St Helen's was no *place* for faint hearts yesterday afternoon. The New Zealanders scored three tries to one and so vaulted, with emphasis and style, as stiff a hurdle as any touring side might care to face at this point in a tour. Increasingly, it seems that this team might well achieve an invincible record.

It was a desperately hard game, with nerves as taut as bowstrings but, happily, sanity prevailed after an early eruption at forward. None the less, there were frequent stoppages and West Wales used up their quota of reserves when J. J. Williams, his thigh nastily gashed, was carried off on a stretcher after 25 minutes and the wound needed seven stitches; he was replaced by Nicholas. Trevor Evans, with a crack on a knee, went off in favour of Moriarty at half-time, when Quinnell moved to the blind side. Seear, the All Blacks' number eight, also went off with a bruised shoulder and was replaced by Rutledge for the last 10 minutes.

In front of what looked to be the largest crowd at Swansea since Wales played internationals on this ground, the All Blacks measured this precious victory by a goal, three penalty goals and two tries to a penalty goal and a try. Nothing became them more handsomely than the last score, brilliantly run in by Wilson, who acquired a brace of tries for the second time in four days.

By then, their forwards held the whip hand, and Haden and Rutledge drove through from a Welsh lineout to set up a successful maul. Donaldson, whose incisive, clever running had been a feature of the game, spun out a resplendent service, Williams came in from the blind side wing—just as he had in Cardiff—and Wilson, bringing down a high, looped pass, crowned the move with a lovely piece of finishing.

Against this largely simple, old-fashioned rugby, with sure passing *and swift movement* of the ball to stretch the defence, West Wales were made to look slow and inflexible in midfield. Shell, as compared with Donaldson, had a hard row to hoe, the quality of his possession putting him too often under duress. But he is not as quick or flexible as he was. Richards, until late in the game, tried too much on his own. The two centres had few ideas beyond a crash course through the middle.

That was a pity, because the Welshmen, 0—7 down at the *interval to* a try by Knight and a 60-metre penalty by Williams, resumed with a bang and for a time their opponents were hustled into unlikely errors. Richards drew the first crucial mistake, by McKechnie, when his clever diagonal, behind a solid scrummage base (and none too frequent a one at that), had the full back in trouble. A slow clearance was charged down for Berglers to score at the corner.

McKechnie restored the advantage with a fine kick from wide on the right, after Seear had run *into brick red wall " on the short*-side of a scrummage "five". But Bruce failed to find touch and a ruck offence gave Blyth his chance to put over an angled kick of 35 metres. That was a crucial score for West Wales, because it kept them in contention, and their enterprising opponents had just spurned an easy penalty kick, opting instead for a tap.

But, just after McKechnie had sliced another kickable penalty shot, Blyth was guilty of a poor drop out from which the All Blacks went nine points clear. Seear and Donaldson developed a thrust up the right, and Wilson, with a vivid piece of acceleration, flashed over the line and round behind the posts for McK[echnie] to kick a goal.

McKechnie as a goalkic[ker was] nothing like so impressive as he had enjoyed at Car[diff] but Mr Welsby gave him [a num]ber of opportunities, a[nd the] penultimate score was [a] penalty for a ruck offenc[e. Don]aldson's kick, combined [with a] dash of Wilson, Rutled[ge and] Mourie, established the p[...] and it was evident from [the] savoury cacaphony of boo[s that] the referee would be unli[kely to] get the freedom of Swa[nsea by] popular vote.

Roberts, a young flanker [of] promise, worked his hear[t out in] a Welsh pack for whom [...] and Martin, of the e[...] hands, did best. The [...] ensured that the All [Blacks] wasted some good [...] positions in the first half [...] took the tourists 25 min[utes to] confirm their clear initia[tive with] a score by Knight, a pr[...]

Richards frittered away [...] against the head by runn[ing into] trouble. Donaldson race[d] strongly with rucked ball, scythed through and, [when] Richards stopped Seear [on the] line, Knight scored in the [corner].

This signalled a Welsh [resur]gence that was to last bey[ond the] interval, *although on the* [stroke] of half-time Williams [kicked] home a penalty from a[bout 60] metres, down the gentle [slope].

WEST WALES: R. Blyth (S[wansea]); E. H. Rees (Neath), R. Gravell (Llanelli), R. T[...], (Llanelli), J. J. Williams (sub. D. Nicholas, Llan[elli]), Richards (Swansea), C. She[ll (Aber]avon); J. Richardson (Aber[avon]), Herdman (Swansea), P. [...] (Swansea), A. J. Martin (A[...]), G. A. D. Wheel (Swansea), G [...] (Swansea), D. L. Quinnell (captain), T. P. Evans (Swan[sea]) R. Moriarty, Swansea).

NEW ZEALANDERS: B. J. [McKech]nie; B. G. Williams, W. M. [Osborne], N. M. Taylor, S. S. Wilson; Bruce, M. W. Donaldson; B. [John]stone, J. E. Black, G. K[night], Fleming, A. M. Haden, G. M[ourie] (captain), G. E. Seear (Rutledge), W. G. Graham.

Referee: A. Welsby (Engla[nd]).

Brains are second best to brawn

By David Hands

Leicester 33 Oxford Univ 15

Oxford University showed they still have some lessons to learn in the vital art of ball-winning in losing to Leicester at Welford Road last night by three goals, three tries and a penalty goal to a goal, two penalty goals and a dropped goal.

It was not so much the finesse of the club side which put them into the lead but brute strength. Playing with one eye, perhaps, on Saturday's visit to Swansea, Leicester appeared to think that the jigsaw would fall into place of its own accord.

Oxford, who have put a great deal into their early season preparations, were looking for another scalp. Having beaten Richmond last Saturday, they had to wait 10 minutes before reaching the Leicester half.

They opened the scoring with a sweet move 10 metres from the Leicester line. Hoolahan took the pass from the scrummage and slipped it to Quist-Arcton who ran over at the posts, Watkinson converting.

Leicester levelled when Smith, the outstanding back row forward on the field, burst from a maul and ran 50 metres to score at the posts. Hare converted but it was as well for Oxford that his place-kicking was, in general, poor.

The Leicester flanker Kempin left the field during the interval with a kick on the thigh—not a happy way to conclude his 100th *game for the club—but by that* time his fellow forwards had taken the game into their hands.

LEICESTER: W. H. Hare; M. J. Duggan, P. W. Dodge, T. Burwell, R. G. Barker; W. Reichwald, S. Kenney; R. J. Cowling (capt), J. White, N. Holloway, N. J. Joyce, A. G. Hazlerigg, J. Kempin (sub. P. Strickland), A. Collington, I. G. Smith.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: A. C. Thomas (Colston's and Keble); D. Woodrow (Queen Elizabeth GS, Wakefield and Regent's Park), *A. Walkinson (Belmont Abbey and St Edmund Hall, captain), *R. Hoolahan (Reigate GS and St Edmund Hall), A. Quist-Arcton (Taunton and Keble); B. Hughes (St Edward's, Oxford, and Jesus), P. Brett (Sevenoaks and St Edmund Hall), C. Dew (Cowbridge GS and St Edmund Hall), *P. Rees (Cardiff HS and Magdalen), *T. Enevoldson (Royal GS, Newcastle, and Brasenose), H. Purkiss (Tonbridge and Mansfield), *K. Budge (Rossall and University), C. Finch (Marling, Stroud, and Queen's), T. Squires (Westcliff HS and Lincoln), R. Hughes (Warwick GS and Wadham).

*A Blue.

Duckham try helps to si[nk] the county champions

Warwick 14 North Midlands 6

North Midlands, the reigning county champions, reeled out of this season's competition in the face of a second half onslaught by the old rivals, Warwickshire at Coventry last night. Warwickshire will meet Notts, Lincs and Derby in the midland play-off on November 8.

North Midlands led 6—3 after an uninspiring first period, but the second half was a stirring affair and Warwickshire stormed into the lead with two unconverted tries.

David Duckham brought his try total to 30 in 36 appearances for Warwickshire when he battled over like a wing forward. Gifford, the scrum half, then touched down after a five metre scrummage.

North Midlands tried to come back but Tysal, Warwickshire's full back, sealed victory with a late penalty. Tuck kicked two first half penalties for the North, and Tysall replied with one for Warwickshire.

WARWICKSHIRE: K. Tysall (Rugby); P. Knee, E. Coulthard, D. Duckham (Coventry), R. Barnwell (Leicester); D. Bailey (Coventry), C. Gifford (Moseley); F. Melvin (Coventry), S. Brain (Moseley), T. Dingley, I. Darnell (Captain), B. Ninnes, R. Cardwell, G. Robbins, J. Shipsides (Coventry).

NORTH MIDLANDS: P. Tuck (Birmingham); A. Cureton, M. Swain (Moseley), P. Mumford (Birmingham), M. Hall (Dixonians); L. Cusworth (Leicester), P. Rawle (Harlequins); T. Corless (Moseley, Captain), D. Fourness (Birmingham), B. Greaves (Moseley), N. Bakewell (Coventry), B. Ayre, J. Beale, D. Nutt (Moseley), M. Ryder (Birkenhead Park).

Referee: L. Packer (Bucks).

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
MIDLAND A						
Notts, Lincs, Derby	2	2	0	33	17	4
Leicester	2	1	1	24	26	2
East Midlands	2	0	2	16	30	0
MIDLAND B						
Warwickshire	2	2	0	50	6	4
North Midlands	2	1	1	17	30	2
Staffordshire	2	0	2	6	47	0

E Mid 7 Notts, Lincs and [Derby 16]

Notts, Lincs and Derb[y] reached the midland zon[e] championship play-off th[rough] three tries by Molyneu[x, their] number eight.

East Midlands were wi[thout three] of their originally selec[ted players] because of injuries, b[ut] pulled back three points [in the] twenty-seventh minute [with a] goal from Mattacola, a c[...] his first championship o[...]

The score remained un[changed] at half-time, but three [minutes] after the resumption M[olyneux] erupted from a maul to [score 15] yards for a try, conve[rted by] Hume, the stand-off half. [Notts] were rarely troubled by [a] lustre East Midlands w[ho] needed to win by six p[oints to] go through to the midla[nd play-]off.

Molyneux, who plays [for a] Nottingham junior club, and was in only his second championship game, co[mpleted] his treble in the seventy-th[ird min]ute, this time the other [...] Northard, added the poi[nts two] minutes from the en[d and] McGuckian ran in a su[perb try] on the left wing for t[he] Midlands to round off a [...] match in which 11 penal[ties were] missed.

EAST MIDLANDS (Northam[pton un]less stated): G. T. Howes; D. S. Watkins, P. Mattacola, [...] Guckian; J. Surguy, J. Peck (...) N. Fox, R. George, R. Smit[h...], ter, G. Wright, G. Poole, V. [...] (captain), A. Kent.

NOTTS, LINCS AND DER[BY (Not]tingham unless stated): M. [...] C. Pitts, M. Northard, S. [...] K. Preece; E. Hume (Grim[sby]), Hartley (St Paul's College); J. [...] *I. Henry (Gosforth)*, W. [...] (Richmond), D. Chamberlain [...] Rasen), P. Nixon, J. Hickm[an (Har]lequins), P. Molyneux, P. Pa[...] Robertson (Saracens, captain).

Referee: G. E. Jones (Some[rset]).

Squire back in favour

Jeffrey Squire, of Pontypool, is recalled to the Monmouthshire party preparing for the match against the All Blacks at Newport on November 29. Squire, a Welsh and British Lions back row forward, was dropped three weeks ago after he had opted to train with his club instead of being a Monmouthshire replacement for the match against Gloucestershire.

Pontypool's coach, Ray Prosser, complained about the decision, claiming that the county [was vic]timizing the player. How[ever, a] County spokesman said y[esterday] that Squire had seen the s[...] and made it clear he wa[nted to] play for Monmouthshire [...]

Terry Cobner's retireme[nt from] international and repres[entative] rugby has meant that Paul [...] an Ebbw Vale flanker, w[ho won] a Wales B cap last week [against] Argentina, is drafted i[nto the] Monmouthshire squad.

Gymnastics

Japan beat Russians to the gold medal

Strasbourg, France.—Japan's men's gymnastic pool won the team gold medal in the world gymnastic championships here, narrowly defeating the Soviet Union. It was the fifth victory for the Japanese men in the world championships since 1960. They have also been Olympic champions since 1964. East Germany took the bronze, and the United States pool came fourth.

Japan won with an aggregate of 579.85. The Russians scored 578.95, while the East Germans notched 571.75 and the American team 568.70. The West Germans were fifth with 566.90. The Japanese pool, traditionally strong in the voluntary exercises, came into the final day's competition before a capacity crowd of 8,000 with a sizable 2.95 point margin over an anxious Russian team.

Japan showed uncharacteristic faults—much like the Russians during Monday's compulsory exercises—in the floor and vault events this evening.

Two of the best Japanese gymnasts, the world champion, Shigeru Kasamatsu, and Eizo Kenmotsu, who held first and second places individually, slipped badly during the floor exercise. Judges gave Kasamatsu a 9.60, the lowest score of his performance here this week.

The Japanese errors tonight were as unexpected as those which beset the Russian Olympic gold medal winner Nikolai Andrianov and the European champion Vladimir Markelov during the Pommel Horse event on Monday.

Andianov capped his evening with a bold virtuoso perf[ormance] in the floor exercises, [to] huge applause and a [standing] ovation from flag-waving supporters. Judges gave 9.90 which gave the Russ[ians] a 0.955 victory over the J[apanese] in the voluntary exercises, [not] enough to overcome their setback.

Markelov provided a ste[ady but] undramatic display, altho[ugh he] stumbled during his dismo[unt from] the high bars, leading [to the] lowest score of the evenin[g].

Hungary came sixth overa[ll with] 566.30 points, followe[d by] Romania with 560.85.

MEN'S TEAM: Final stand[ings:] Japan, 579.85pts; 2, USSR [578.95]; 3, East Germany, 571.75; [4, United] States, 568.70; 5, West G[ermany] 566.90; 6, Hungary, 566[.30]; [7,] Romania, 560.85; 8, France, [...]; 9, Czechoslovakia, 551.65; 10, [Po]land, 550.75.—Reuter and AP.

Rugby League

Burke fashions victory by a hair's breadth

Widnes 11 Australians 10

Burke snatched victory in the last seconds of this game against the Australians at Norton Park. Widnes were awarded a penalty 10 yards out and Burke, a winger, stepped up to bang the ball over.

All had seemed lost for Widnes. Schubert and Kneen had scored magnificent tries for the touring team in the second half: both were converted by Cronin. Burke had landed three earlier goals for Widnes, for whom Wright scored a first-half try.

In the second period the Australians, who are one up in the international series, took the game by the scruff of the neck and had Widnes pinned on their own line; but Burke had the last word.

WIDNES: Eckersley; Wright, Aspey, George, Burke; Hughes, Bowden; Shaw, Elwell, Mills, Adams, Hull, Laughton.

AUSTRALIANS: McMahon; Schubert, Cronin, Thompson, Anderson; Martin, Oliphant; Morris, Hilditch, Thomson, Gerard, Kneen, Walker.

Forwards take the blame for Britain's defeat

By Keith Macklin

Great Britain make four changes in their team to meet Australia in the second international at Bradford on November 5. The onus of blame for the first international defeat last Saturday seems to have been placed squarely *on the shoulders of the forwards.*

The one change in the backs brings the only new cap. He is John Joyner, the Castleford centre, who replaces Hughes, of Widnes. In the forwards the huge Widnes prop, Mills, regains his place to the exclusion of Thompson, of Bradford Northern. The skilful Lockwood, of Hull Kingston Rovers, is at No 10, and the tall, long-striding Lowe, also of Hull Kingston Rovers, comes into the second row. The hooker, Ward, Nicholls and the loose forward *Norton* retain their places, but Rose drops to substitute and Casey to reserve.

Great Britain are no younger in the pack as a result [of the] changes; but Lockwood [should] bring greater craft, and [is] capable of great bursts o[f pace] in support of breaks by t[he backs]. Of Lockwood and Norton, [...] retains his place as substitu[te].

TEAM: D. Fairbairn (Wi[gan]); Wright (Widnes), J. Joyner (Castle]ford), E. Cunningham (St Hel[ens]), Bevan (Warrington); R. Millwa[rd (Hull] KR), S. Nash (Salford); [...] (Widnes), D. Ward (Leeds), [P. Lock]wood (Hull KR), P. Lowe (H[ull KR]), G. Nicholls (St Helens), S. [Norton] (Hull).

Steven Nash, the Salford half who was sent off play[ing for] Great Britain against Aust[ralia in] the first Rugby League [inter]national last Saturday, will [be] making a personal appeara[nce be]fore the disciplinary co[mmittee] today.

A League spokesman sa[id that] Nash had sent a letter of e[xplana]tion which would be put [before] the committee.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

SPORT

Racing

Kris fresh and ready to take his place among season's best

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

The Horris Hill Stakes forms the centrepiece of the programme at Newbury today and I expect to see this group three race for two-year-olds to be won by Kris, an unbeaten colt by Sharpen Up out of a daughter of that good race mare, Soft Angels.

Kris was bred by his owner, Lord Howard de Walden, and *is* trained for the senior steward of the Jockey Club by Henry Cecil at Newmarket. Yesterday our Newmarket correspondent told me that he would be surprised if Kris failed to remain unbeaten this season. Kris will enter the fray a fresh horse, having had only one race in the last three months. The race in question was just under a fortnight ago at York where he made a deep impression on all those who saw him come home by eight lengths. Much earlier in the season he had won at Leicester and Folkestone and on each occasion he looked a cut above the sort one would expect to see racing on those courses. Kris will certainly take high rank among the season's two-year-olds if he wins today because his opposition includes Hardgreen, the colt who finished third in the Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury last month, and Tap on Wood who won the National Stakes at the Curragh before he finished sixth in the Grand Criterium at Longchamp just six lengths behind Irish River who is arguably the best two-year-old in France.

Tap on Wood, instead of Two of Diamonds, represents Tony Shead and Barry Hills *this* afternoon. Two of Diamonds waits for the William Hill Futurity at Doncaster. Blue Patrol, Johnson and High Old Time are useful maidens, particularly Blue Patrol who caught my eye at Newmarket in July when he finished third behind Troy and Warmington. That was a promising performance to say the least. Johnson is an American-bred colt who also ran an encouraging race at York in August when he finished fourth behind Jeroboam. Paul Cole has done well to place Steel Trade to win four times this season, but his limitations were exposed at Newmarket last week when he could finish only fourth in the nursery won by Jeroboam.

The other race for two-year-olds, the Theale Maiden Stakes, may well be won by Private Audience who shaped nicely in his first and only race, at Doncaster. Trillionaire is my selection for the Great Western Handicap after her excellent victory in the Princess Royal Stakes at Ascot. Trillionaire is one of three horses that John Dunlop trains for Nelson Bunker Hunt. Together those three have won 16 races this year and encouraged by their successes Mr Hunt has decided to *send another three to Arundel.* Dunlop told me yesterday that his stable will be strengthened still further shortly by the arrival from the United States of eight yearlings and a two-year-old, sent by Ogden Phipps and his son, Ogden Mills Phipps.



Lester Piggott, right, on House Guard, snatching a head victory over the favourite, Salinity, in the Moor Lane Handicap at Sand own Park yesterday.

Piggott took Sandown Park by storm yesterday. From four rides *he had three winners and a* second. Never has he been seen more forceful this season than when he drove Peerless Prince's head past Fine Blue and The Hertford in the dying seconds of the Trafalgar Handicap. It was an inspired piece of riding that even surpassed his effort half an hour earlier on House Guard. In that *instance it needed all of Piggott's* style and guile not to mention his considerable strength before House Guard finally managed to pip Salinity to the post in the Moor Lane Handicap. By then Piggott had already won the Mitre Stakes for his brother-in-law, House Guard's trainer, Robert Armstrong, on Silver Bay.

STATE OF GOING (official): Newbury: Flat, Good to firm; Steeplechase Course, Hard; Hurdles Course, Firm. Wolverhampton: Good to firm. Tomorrow: Doncaster: Straight Course and 1m, Good to firm; remainder, Firm. Perth: Good.

Making hay in the late autumn sunshine

Carrigeen Hill, a jumper who is making hay in the prolonged dry spell, scored his sixth win from as many starts this season when leading all the way in the Studd Challenie Cup Steeplechase at Cheltenham yesterday. He took the step from novice to handicap company easily, outjumping and outstaying the opposition.

Carrigeen Hill will go to Ascot for the Buchanan Whisky Gold Cup (formerly Black and White) and his trainer, Verly Bewicke, is hoping that rain keeps away at least until then, as Carrigeen Hill loses his action in the soft.

Ellerby Lord, hampered by the riderless John Boy, lost several lengths at the fifth but came back well to take second place, beaten *two lengths and a half by* Carrigeen Hill.

Three of yesterday's winners, Cathy's Courtier, Grando King and Lakeside, are due back at Cheltenham in a fortnight. Cathy's Courtier, a first winner on the course for the jockey Kevin Gray and the trainer Ray Peacock when a 50 to 1 turn-up at the last meet*ing scored in the first* division of the Behrens Novices' Hurdle, but this time he was odds on and did not run wide on the home turn.

"The only thing that surprised me at the last meeting was his price. I did fancy him, but I don't bet," Peacock, who will bring the five-year-old back for the Philip Cornes qualifier, said. Cathy's Courtier was bought unbroken as a prospective point-to-point ride for his owner, Ian Sant, the son of a Shropshire farmer.

The gelding's full brother, Topper Brown, won five point-to-points in the Midlands last season, but Peacock is confident that the future of Cathy's Courtier is jumping fences under rules.

Ian McKie, who will be 21 on Sunday, gave himself an early *present with a* faultless winning ride in the B. J. Angell Amateur Handicap Steeplechase on Lakeside, who was also repeating a last-meeting success. The local trainer, Pat Kearney, will saddle Lakeside at the next fixture here, a three-mile novices' steeplechase for amateurs.

'Lakeside is not a good traveller, so he's got to come back here", he said. "And he's useless on soft, so when the weather breaks he'll be put away until the spring."

Grando King cruised home six lengths ahead of the pacemaker, Rolyat, in the E. C. Burton Handicap Hurdle. This was a nice winning ride for another young amateur, Tony Fowler, aged 19. Grando King's trainer, Martin Tate, said: 'Tony joined me as a farm pupil about 12 months ago and I suddenly found he could ride, so now he's my amateur! He's a good rider—he sits close to the horse. Grando King isn't everybody's ride because he's inclined to put his head up."

No Defence, an expensive failure at Kempton Park on Saturday when a bad mistake at the water probably cost him his chance, made no mistake in the W. C. Craven Handicap Steeplechase.

After five successful favourites, countless multiple bets must have been let down by My Three Sons, who was 15 to 8 for the final race, the second division of the Behrens Hurdle. He was only fifth to Up The Creek, who took command on the home turn and strode clear three lengths ahead of Gin 'n Lime.

Boxing

Sponsorship likely to clear the way for British promoters

Sponsorship has moved into *British boxing, in a big way.* After their association with the European championship contest in Glasgow last week, Seiko Time, the watchmaking company, have made a quick follow-up by sponsoring the European middleweight championship bout between Alan Minter and Gratien Tonna, at Wembley, on November 7. With the entry of commercial interests into important boxing contests for the first time, apparently with success, the implications are clear.

It means that, whereas British promoters had previously had difficulty competing with American television interests for world title bouts, their way has now been eased. Seiko have already said that they would like to be associated with a world title contests involving Jim Watt, who retained the European lightweight title on their behalf last week. Two boxers appearing on the November 7 Wembley bill could benefit. Minter and Dave Green, who are both close to world title contests, stand a much better chance of fighting at home if commercial money is available to share the cost.

Minter, having his first bout since the European championship meeting with Angelo Iacopucci, which led to the Italian's death three days later ,is back in full training and says that his outlook has not been affected by the tragedy. "In some strange way, his determination seems to have been increased", his manager, Doug Bidwell, said yesterday. "It will definitely not hurt his performance."

Minter was assured yesterday that Tonna, who claimed that he would not fight in England, will definitely be at Wembley. A telegram from the French Boxing Federation officially confirmed this. "Splendid news", Mr Bidwell said. "He is an opponent of real distinction. Beating him will put Alan right at the top."

John L. Gardner, who won so impressively to take the vacant British heavyweight title on Tuesday, is also aiming towards Europe. He is likely to be nominated to meet the champion, Alfredo Evangelista of Spain, after the Spaniard has fought Larry Holmes for the world title next month.

Gardner's five rounds win over Billy Aird, gave his manager, Terry Lawless, his eighth British champion in 10 years. He also manages European champions, Watt and Maurice Hope. Aird has retired from boxing at the age of 32, to become a publican in south London.

Seven months ago, in his last contest, Aird lost narrowly over a rough 15 rounds to Alfredo Evangeliste in Spain for the European title. He could have been expected to have done at least as much against Gardner, but he was overwhelmed by an all-out attack, *staged at an almost in*human pace, which went on for round after round until Aird scarcely knew where he was.

He spent most of the last two rounds making only token attempts to defend himself, leaning backwards over the top rope and trying to avoid Gardner's punches that way. There was no escape, however, and Aird's expression went from solemn to worried and finally to desperate.

Warmington can give guide to classic field

By Michael Seely

Ballypha will not be trying to repeat Green Dancer's 1974 triumph for Alec Head in the William Hill Futurity Stakes at Doncaster on Saturday. The Chantilly trainer was disappointed with the running of Dancing Maid in the Champion Stakes and Desmond Stoneham, our French correspondent, says that Head has decided to withdraw his Lyphard colt from our richest two-year-old race.

Good news, however, came from Sandown Park yesterday when Jeremy Hindley announced that Warmington is a definite runner. The presence of Warmington in the line-up will provide a vital link with the form of the Dewhurst Stakes. A victory for the Home Guard colt—or even a close involvement in the finish—will surely see Tromos more firmly entrenched as winter favourite for the 2000 Guineas. Warmington was beaten four and a half lengths when third to Tromos last Friday. "Warmington has come through that Newmarket race extremely well," Hindley told Michael Phillips yesterday. "In fact he should be the better for it".

The withdrawal of Ballypha leaves only three possible foreign challengers; Northern Baby, Noelino and Sandy Creek. It is not easy to evaluate the strength of this raid. Northern Baby, the sole French representative and trained by François Boutin, has won the only race of his career in handsome style at St Cloud. Piggott rode the Northern Dancer colt in a gallop this week and Boutin is convinced that Northern Baby is a better two-year-old than Orange Marmelade, who finished fourth to Dactylographer in this race last year. But the Boutin-Piggott partnership has not been enjoying much success on the Paris circuit these past few days and Northern Baby is not yet certain to cross the Channel.

Noelino and Sandy Creek are coming from Ireland, Con Collins's *Sandy Creek* has been running consistently well but judged on the balance of his form the Petingo two-year-old may not be up to winning a group one race. Noelino will be out to give Paddy Prendergast, the veteran Curragh trainer, his third triumph in this trophy and is a worthy challenger judged on his six lengths victory at Leopardstown in September. But as our Irish correspondent points out, this son of the 1973 Ebor handicap winner, Bonne Noel, would only come into the reckoning if rain comes to ease the going.

Barrypha's defection has caused the sponsors to revise their antepost prices. Lyphard's Wish remains favourite at 5 to 2 and has been well supported. Hills then go 9 to 2 Warmington, 5 to 1 Northern Baby, 7 to 1 Noelino, and 8 to 1 Barry Hills's Two of Diamonds, whom Ernie Johnson considers to be a better prospect than tap on Wood, the Lambourn trainer's challenger for this afternoon's Horris Hill Stakes at Newbury. Our Newmarket man prefers Lyphard's Wish to Warmington and present indications are that Saturday's finish may be dominated by the Henry Cecil and *Jeremy Hindley colts.* In view of the doubts about Northern Baby's participation those who take the odds on offer about either horse could find themselves in a strong position on the day.

On a tricky looking card at Wolverhampton this afternoon, Hindley could provide the day's best wager with Forties Field who runs in the Bobscobel Oak Handicap. Forties Field ran out the decisive winner of a similar event at Catterick Bridge last week, and even with a 5lb penalty may outpace such as Buffoon and Rifle Green.

John Hurley, the King's Norton trainer, was fined £500 by the Jockey Club's Disciplinary Committee yesterday after positive dope tests on his horse, Nemon.

Samples were taken after the horse finished unplaced in the Conway Novices Hurdle at Bangor-on-Dee on August 19 and won the Cecil Palk Memorial Challenge Hurdle at Newton Abbot a month later. They were found to contain caffeine, the source of which was Suremilk Summer Milk Nuts, made by Midland Shiers Farmers Ltd. A letter from the company said the mixture was formulated for feeding dairy cows only and not recommended for other stock. The committee disqualified Nemon from both races.

Milan, Oct 25.—Stone, a English-bred three-year-old who triumphed in the Jockey Club race in Milan this month, will run in the Washington international, his Italian owners announced here today.

Trio who celebrated first with Gin and Lime

Four years after Boswelia's victory for Lady Halifax in the William Hill Gold Cup, her first foal, Trehala, travelled to Redcar yesterday to win what will be her only race as a juvenile, the *Ruswarp Stakes. It was by no* means a fast pace in the early stages where Royal Whisper showed the way to her five rivals.

She stayed at the head until two furlongs out where George Duffield took over on Trehala. Bruce Raymond brought Nicholas Grey, the favourite and conceding 17lb, to deliver a sustained challenge in the last 200 yards but Trehala held her at bay by a head with another Southern challenger, Elsa Clara, a further two lengths away in third place.

Gin and Lime, scoring for the fourth time in a month, and Sombrero brought off a double for the combination of Guy Reed, Christopher Thornton and Jimmy Bleasdale. Both odds-on favourites, the pair were sired by War Path, who has had 21 winners—18 in this country and three overseas—this season from his second crop. He produced nine winners last season.

Gin and Lime, who may have one more outing at either Nottingham or Newmarket before going to Newmarket December Sales, had no difficulty in accounting for two opponents in the Ellerby Stakes. Sombrero, however, fought hard *all the way for his* victory from Amber Town and The Hague in the Egerton Stakes.

Kevin Darley, the leading apprentice, rode his 70th winner of the season and is now four short of losing his claim. The bottom weight, Miss Pudge, on whom he put up 2lb overweight, came away in the final quarter of a mile of the Redcar Autumn Handicap to carry him four lengths clear of Yoohoo and the top weight, Steel Flight. The favourite, Young Bob, was back in fifth place.

Miss Pudge, the only flat racer in Douglas Francis's Malpas string and who may also go to Newmarket December Sales, was bought in for 2,300 guineas after winning a Newcastle "seller" on her previous outing. "She is fresh and improving all the while and we might pick up another race with her next week", Francis's son, Richard, said.

Bill Watts reached a half-century of winners this season when he saddled Rose Bridges to capture the Redcar October Selling Handicap comfortably for his sister-in-law, Dorothy James. It was approaching the final furlong that Watts's apprentice, Alan Mercer, brought Rose Bridges past Beabal, who opened up a clear lead from the start, and she went away to win by four lengths.

Although Watts sent out 57 winners last season, this has been more successful financially. He calculates that he has won about £110,000 for his patrons. Mrs James bred Rose Bridges, who *also won a* "seller" at Newmarket in July, from the mare, Bojo. Rose Bridges was retained for her without a bid.

Bloodstock sales

Highest price of 8,600 guineas for Doctor Bob

The first session of the Doncaster October Sales yesetrday was confined to horses in training and prospective National Hunt runners with most buyers interested in the jumpers. Jack Doyle, a Dublin agent, paid the top price when going to 8,600 guineas for Doctor Bob, a high-class jumping prospect bought on behalf of Albert Dickinson, who is sending the five-year-old Cracksman gelding to Stuart Natriss.

Doctor Bob could have a great future over jumps as he is closely related to Canasta Lad, who won 10 races over hurdles, including the Welsh Champion Hurdle, and took the Arkle Trophy among his nine victories over fences. Doyle was also the successful buyer of a Song filly, Tantra, at 5,600 guineas.

Submitted from Charles Nelson's stable, Tantra, a two-year-old, has won three races and now joins Reginald Hollingshead's yard. As she is related to some fine winners and could be valuable at stud, it seemed a bargain. She is by the sire of this season's leading two-year-old filly, Devon Ditty.

Another attractive National Hunt prospect, Peter O'Toole, went to National Hunt Bloodstock Services for 7,00 0guineas. A three-year-old, Peter O'Toole was bought for a new owner to racing and goes into training in the north. During the day 107 lots were sold for 154,330 guineas, an average of 1,443 guineas.

Golf

Brabazon course suits Steele's style

David Steele, the Warwickshire matchplay champion, led the qualifiers for the Midland matchplay golf championship at the Belfry yesterday. Steele had a two-under-par 70. One of the biggest hitters in the area, the 23-year-old Ladbrook Park issistant, found the long Brazazon course much to his liking. He had four birdies and reached 16 greens in regulation figures. After two penny-pinching years on the tournament circuit, he joined Ladbrook last winter and has since been the prize money in every Midland tournament.

The only other playe rto break par o na windy day was Hugh Boyle, a former Ryder Cup player. *Brian Waites, the tourna*ment players' champion from Hollinwell, withdrew, pleading a surfeit of golf after playing in the Dunlop Masters, Colgate World matchplay and European Open. The leading qualifiers are:

70: D. Steele.
73: H. Boyle.
73: R. Sutherland, P. Cowen, J. Wiltshire, A. Grubb.
74: A. Sadler, A. Minshall.
75: T. Rastall, B. Bates, C. Lambert, D. Dunk, R. Adams.

Russians in Japan

Tokyo, Oct 25.—A Russian national team will play three matches against Japan here and in Osaka next month, the Japan Football Association said today.—Reuter

Wolverhampton programme

2.15 NEWMARKET STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £981: 1m 1f)
323200 Atouch, M. McCourt, 9-0 .... J. Reid 5
003200 Atrebos, G. P.-Gordon, 9-0 .... G. Duffield 1
0400U2 Goldoration, R. Akehurst, 9-0 .... R. Curant 2
404204 Graf Metternich, C. Brittain, 9-0 .... P. Cook 6
004000 Rozaccio, A. Dalton, 9-0 .... A. Kimberley 7
040022 Call Me Kate, A. Pitt, 8-11 .... F. Morby 4
034304 Multiply, D. Laing, 8-11 .... R. Weaver 8
4300-0 Noslia, K. Turner, 8-11 .... W. Wharton 5 3
.-2 Graf Metternich, 4-1 Atrebos, 5-1 Call Me Kate, 6-1 Goldoration, 8-1 Atouch, Multiply, 12-1 Rozaccio, 20-1 Noslia.

2.45 FINAL FLING STAKES (£465: 1m 3f)
u0400-0 Gold Bar (B), W. Clay, 4-9-5 .... — 1
Rullahman, F. Yardley, 5-9-5 .... W. Morris 2
033102 Bushbranch, G. Balding, 4-9-5 .... M. Chillon 7 6
000000 Just Tempest, L. Docker, 5-9-5 .... F. Morby 11
004000 Read's Boy, J. S. Turner, 5-9-0 .... — 8
00- Yukon Flash, A. Davison, 4-9-0 .... — 4
00 Maystreak Bank, E. Magner, 4-9-0 .... J. Davis 7 5
004-200 Tudors Runabout, Mrs N. Birch, 5-9-0 .... M. L. Thomas 12
0-00000 Who Loves You, D. Henley, 3-8-13 .... — 10
000000 Ysomcopit (B), R. C. Ward, 3-8-13 .... T. Rogers 13
0-00000 Marcus Nook (B), D. Hanley, 3-8-8 .... R. Curant 14
4-00000 Black Symphony, J. Peacock, 3-8-8 .... P. Perkins 7
0000 Flaxen Forest, C. Hill, 3-8-8 .... R. Sidebottom 7 15
000000 Lake Superior, W. Wildman, 3-8-8 .... P. O'Leary 9
000000 Mrs Dumbfounded, R. Hollinshead, 3-8-8 .. K. Darley 3 3
.-1 Bushbranch, 11-4 Gold Bar, 7-2 Rullahman, 5-1 Flaxen Forest, 12-1 Tudors Runabout, Just Tempest, 16-1 others.

3.15 AUTUMN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,223: 5f)
12302 Philogyny, H. Price, 8-10 .... B. Taylor 9
200003 High Voltage (D,B), N. Adam, 8-9 .... A. Mercer 5 1
020010 Wharton Manor, Denys Smith, 8-8 .... L. Charnock 4
344020 Setmark (D,B), G. Toft, 8-6 .... E. Apter 5
031040 September Day (D), G. Balding, 8-5 .... P. Cook 12
140000 Night Owl (CD), A. Pitt, 8-5 .... J. Blanks 6 7
023043 Rica (D,B), P. Cole, 8-5 .... S. Eccles 5 11
034000 Miss Kensington (D), Doug Smith, 8-2 .... M. L. Thomas 3
200412 Prince of Spain, P. M. Taylor, 8-1 .... T. Rogers 10
002040 Miss Meg (D,B), V. Cross, 7-9 .... W. R. Swinburn 7 2
0-02000 Mistress Meryll, H. Collingridge, 7-9 .... R. Still 15
000000 Star Kid (D), V. Mitchell, 7-7 .... C. Rodrigues 5 14
100040 Small Mercy (D), R. Hollinshead, 7-7 .... K. Darley 3 8
003001 Tina's Gold (D), R. Hollinshead, 7-7 .... N. Carlisle 7 13
0000-00 Roman Smile, Mrs E. Kennard, 7-7 .... J. Lowe 6
.-1 Philogyny, 4-1 Prince of Spain, 5-1 High Voltage, 6-1 Wharton Manor, Rica, Setmark, 12-1 Night Owl, Tina's Gold, 16-1 others.

3.45 LATECOMERS STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £660: 5f)
000 Cregorys Gold, G. Balding, 9-0 .... R. Weaver 7
00 Rowarth, R. Hollinshead, 9-0 .... M. Wigham 5
Tom Dowdeswell, J. Bethell, 9-0 .... P. Cook 8
003 Crimson Way, P. Cole, 8-11 .... S. Eccles 3 6
Maiden Pool, H. Price, 8-11 .... B. Taylor 4
Mount of Light, A. Johnson, 8-11 .... T. Rogers 2
Nickabelle, T. Brookshaw, 8-11 .... J. Purchase 7 3
0 The Lodge, R. Hollinshead, 8-11 .... K. Darley 3 1
.-4 Maiden Pool, 5-2 Crimson Way, 4-1 Mount of Light, 5-1 Tom Dowdeswell, 8-1 The Lodge, 16-1 others.

4.15 BOSCOBEL OAK HANDICAP (£1,287: 1m)
1-24200 Procella, W. Hastings-Bass, 5-9-7 .... S. Young 7 15
033130 Millbank (D), D. Whelan, 5-9-1 .... B. Rouse 17
030002 Buffoon (D), I. Balding, 3-9-1 .... P. Cook 9
3101 Rifle Green, (D) J. Dunlop, 3-9-0 .... R. Muddle 5 6
002241 Forties Field (D), J. Hindley, 3-8-8 .... A. Kimberley 18
000003 Rayfern (D), C. Benstead, 6-8-7 .... F. Morby 12
030200 Track Bella (D), R. Mason, 4-8-4 .... N. Brannick 7 16
403000 Jackoleon (D), A. Dalton, 5-8-4 .... G. Duffield 13
120003 Mini Pie (D), Denys Smith, 4-8-5 .... L. Charnock 5
010030 Smith Seal (D,B), A. Johnson, 5-8-3 .... T. Rogers 4
013300 Luz Bay (B), T. Gosling, 3-8-2 .... B. Jago 10
4-00400 Loyal Deed (D), R. Jarvis, 4-8-0 .... M. L. Thomas 7
000020 Ascot Royale (CD), R. Hollinshead, 7-7-12 .... M. Wigham 5
4-00000 Winged Typhoon (B), V. Cross, 6-7-12 .... W. R. Swinburn 7 8
4-00314 Majestic Nurse, C. Nelson, 3-7-11 .... C. Eccleston 1
402100 Kamala, R. Jarvis, 3-7-11 .... K. Darley 3 2
000420 Deaney's Delight (B), J. Haine, 4-7-10 .... J. Lowe 11
044240 Topmast, M. Tate, 5-7-10 .... P. O'Leary 19
00-2100 Wesley Boat, J. Bradley, 4-7-9 .... R. Still 14
.-2 Rifle Green, 9-2 Forties Field, 8-1 Buffoon, 9-1 Procella, 8-1 Majestic Nurse, 10-1 Millbank, Rayfern, 12-1 Kamala, Mini Pie, 16-1 others.

4.45 OAKEN LODGE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £950: 1m)
100 Newmatic, H. Price, 8-9 .... B. Taylor 2
003000 Chotinkaya (B), P. Mitchell, 8-7 .... B. Rouse 3
040 My Bold Girl, M. Stoute, 8-1 .... P. Cook 4
0104 Tartan Glow, R. Vibert, 8-1 .... R. Curant 8
00001 Wind-O-Fortune (D), R. Hollinshead, 7-13 .... M. Wigham 7
000021 Willie Sims (B), R. Murphy, 7-12 .... J. Lowe 1
34000 Santlia (B), P. Cole, 7-11 .... M. L. Thomas 10
304300 Our Denise, A. Pitt, 7-8 .... J. Blanks 5 5
001300 Killygrange, C. Hill, 7-7 .... P. Robinson 7 6
J03230 Bondor, M. Tate, 7-7 .... K. Darley 3 9
.-1 Tartan Glow, 4-1 Santlia, 5-1 Newmatic, 6-1 My Bold Girl, 8-1 Killygrange, Wind-O-Fortune, 12-1 Bondor, Chotinkaya, 16-1 others.

Newbury programme

[Television (BBC 2): 2.30, 3.0, 3.30 and 4.0 races]

2.0 THEALE STAKES (2-y-o maiden c and g: £1,413: 6f)
1 0 Always Linpac, W. Elsey, 9-0 .... — 18
5 00 Chronicler, B. Hills, 9-0 .... E. Johnson 22
6 Comrie, C. Benstead, 9-0 .... J. Matthias 4
8 00 Duke Street, P. Cole, 9-0 .... G. Baxter 24
9 00 Emson Mini, M. Jarvis, 9-0 .... B. Raymond 25
10 00 Fetter Lane, B. Hills, 9-0 .... R. Street 21
11 Fleet Order, W. Hern, 9-0 .... B. Procter 9
13 20 Fraternity, N. Vigors, 9-0 .... P. Waldron 14
15 Glamour Show, B. Hills, 9-0 .... P. D'Arcy 7 7
17 04 Halyudh, A. Breasley, 9-0 .... G. Ramshaw 8
18 00 Hardstone, P. M. Taylor, 9-0 .... C. Williams 13
19 40 Impressionist (B), J. Tree, 9-0 .... S. Raymont 5 15
20 40 Jakaroo, D. Laing, 9-0 .... R. Fox 3
21 20 Just A Kinsman, W. Hastings-Bass, 9-0 .... A. Bond 1
22 Kampala, P. Walwyn, 9-0 .... P. Eddery 8
25 Martial Arts, J. Tree, 9-0 .... R. S. Elliott 6
27 Niniski, W. Hern, 9-0 .... W. Carson 5
29 4 Private Audience, J. Winter, 9-0 .... G. Starkey 10
31 0 Rook Wood, R. Hannon, 9-0 .... P. Madden 16
33 Shepherd's Glass, P. Walwyn, 9-0 .... N. Howe 5 20
35 Sole Grise, B. Hills, 9-0 .... + — 12
38 Tudor Law, S. Woodman, 9-0 .... T. Ives 11
39 Victory Hymn, N. Vigors, 9-0 .... J. Lynch 19
41 0 Willow Red, W. Hastings-Bass, 9-0 .... J. Mercer 17
4-1 Private Audience, 11-2 Halyudh, 6-1 Kampala, 13-2 Fleet Order, 8-1 Niniski, 10-1 Martial Arts, 12-1 Fraternity, Just a Kinsman, 14-1 Chronicler, 16-1 others.

2.30 ROUND OAK HANDICAP (£1,998: 5f)
201 041043 Ahonoora (C), B. Swift, 3-10-0 .... P. Waldron 3
202 014000 Brianston Zipper (D), R. Hollinshead, 3-9-11 .... T. Ives 1
203 040000 Silk Lady (D), P. Mitchell, 3-9-1 .... J. Mercer 9
204 300400 False Witness, J. Stevens, 3-8-11 .... S. Perks 5
205 040310 Miss Anabella (D), N. Adam, 3-8-9 .... S. Raymont 5 4
206 000000 Overseas Admirer, J. Winter, 4-8-8 .... P. Eddery 7
208 000030 Raffia Set (B,D), W. Wightman, 5-8-5 .... G. Starkey 6
209 0-00044 The Solostan (D), J. Powell, 8-8-2 .... W. Carson 2
212 00-0000 Lady Eton (C), J. Stevens, 4-8-0 .... R. Fox 8
5-3 Ahonoora, 3-1 Raffia Set, 5-1 Miss Anabella, 6-1 Brianston Zipper, 13-2 Overseas Admirer, 8-1 The Solostan, 10-1 others.

3.0 HORRIS HILL STAKES (Group III: 2-y-o: £15,759: 7f 60yd)
301 213 Hardgreen, M. Stoute, 9-0 .... G. Starkey 6
302 2 High Old Time, I. Balding, 8-9 .... J. Matthias 5
303 111 Kris, H. Cecil, 9-0 .... J. Mercer 5
305 102 Saher, R. Sheather, 9-0 .... R. Street 7
307 021414 Steel Trade, P. Cole, 9-0 .... G. Baxter 2
308 111210 Tap On Wood (C), B. Hills, 9-0 .... E. Johnson 4
310 0d102 Timonel, G. Hunter, 9-0 .... J. Lynch 1
312 3 Blue Patrol, W. Hastings-Bass, 8-9 .... P. Eddery 9
315 4 Johnson, W. Hern, 8-9 .... W. Carson 8
6-4 Kris, 9-2 Hardgreen, 6-1 Tap On Wood, 6-1 Blue Patrol, 10-1 Johnson, 14-1 High Old Time, 16-1 Saher, 20-1 others.

3.30 EMBASSY PREMIER STEEPLECHASE (£1,471: 2½m)
404 141-011 Anthony of Padua (D), F. Walwyn, 7-11-7 .... W. Smith
405 0100-04 Hunters Joy, P. Bailey, 6-11-7 .... I. Watkinson
408 1u31f3- Stonepark (D), J. Gifford, 6-11-7 .... R. Champion
4-9 Anthony of Padua, 4-1 Stonepark, 5-1 Hunters Joy.

4.0 WYLD COURT AND TOM MASSON HURDLE (4-y-o: £1,634: 2m 100yd)
502 111 Cabin Boy, T. Forster, 11-0 .... G. Thorner
503 202201 Green-Fingered, S. Wright, 11-0 .... R. R. Evans
504 004071- Lettorellan, G. Balding, 11-0 .... R. Linley
506 10- Sweet Kybo, J. Gifford, 11-0 .... R. Champion
507 Malew, H. Willis, 10-9 .... C. Brown
4-7 Cabin Boy, 9-2 Lettorellan, 6-1 Sweet Kybo, 8-1 Green-Fingered, 50-1 Malew.

4.30 GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,598: 1m 5f 60yd)
601 204021 Huaralino (C), G. Hunter, 10-5 .... J. Lynch 2
603 112131 Trillionaire, J. Dunlop, 9-11 .... W. Carson 1
604 203041 Vestal Virgin, I. Balding, 9-8 .... J. Matthias 5
606 011 Music By Hand, L. Cumani, 9-5 .... G. Baxter 3
608 430024 Lady Abernant, J. Skilling, 8-0 .... E. Johnson 4
1-2 Trillionaire, 5-1 Music By Hand, 8-1 Huaralino, 12-1 Vestal Virgin, 25-1 Lady Abernant.

Newbury selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Private Audience. 2.30 Raffia Set. 3.0 KRIS is specially recommended. 3.30 Anthony of Padua. 4.0 Cabin Boy. 4.30 Trillionaire.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Private Audience. 2.30 Overseas Admirer. 3.0 Kris. 4.30 Music By Hand.

Wolverhampton selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Multiply. 2.45 Tudors Runabout. 3.15 Philogyny. 3.45 Maiden Pool. 4.15 FORTIES FIELD is specially recommended. 4.45 Tartan Glow.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Rozaccio. 3.15 Miss Kensington. 4.15 Forties Field. 4.45 My Bold Girl.

Redcar results

2.15 (2.15) REDCAR OCTOBER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £644: 1½m)
Rose Bridges, ch f, by Calpurnius—Bojo Vilmorin (Mrs D. James) 9-6 .... A. Mercer (4-6 fav) 1
Beabal, ... C. Seward (8-1) 2
Yelrobmik, ... M. Birch (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Royal Tonic (4th), 33-1 Flaminia. 5 ran.
TOTE: win, 17p; dual forecast, 38p; J. W. Watts at Richmond. 4l, 2½l. There was no bid for the winner.

2.45 (2.45) RUSWARP STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,679: 7f)
Trehala, ch f, by Ribero—Boswelia (Lady Halifax) G. Duffield (5-1) 1
Nicholas Grey. B. Raymond (4-5 fav) 2
Elsa Clara, ... K. Darley (50-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 100-30 Royal Whisper, 12-1 Wedded Bliss (4th), Bridge Of Elspe. 6 ran.
TOTE: win, 61p; places, £1.61, 11p; dual forecast, 28p. W. Hastings Bass at Newmarket. 4l, 2l.

3.15 (3.16) REDCAR AUTUMN HANDICAP (£2,646: 6f)
Miss Pudge, b f, by Green God—Carnival Park (W. D. Francis) 3-7-4 car 7-6 K. Darley (9-1) 1
Yoohoo, ... G. Duffield (3-1) 2
Steel Flight, ... R. Street (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Young Bob, 11-2 Hedge School (4th), 14-1 River Petterill. 6 ran.
TOTE: win, £1.31; places, 37p, 22p; dual forecast, £2.01. W. D. Francis at Malpas. 4l, ½l.

3.45 (3.45) ELLERBY STAKES (3-y-o: £1,287: 1½m 160yd)
Gin and Lime, ch f, by Warpath—Whisky Lime (G. Reed), 9-4 J. Bleasdale (2-9 fav) 1
My Sweet Gunhild K. Darley (4-1) 2
Midnight Music .. R. Hutt (16-1) 3
TOTE: Win, 11p; dual forecast, 11p. C. Thornton, at Middleham. 5l, 15l. Grafty Green did not run.

4.15 (4.15) ROSEDALE HANDICAP 2-y-o nursery: £1,659: 6f)
Arms King, b c, by Amber Rama—Major Barbara (Lord H. de Walden), 8-2-bl G. Duffield (11-8 on) 1
Royal Inheritance M. Wigham (5-1) 2
Super Sirocco .. J. Bleasdale (7-2) 3
TOTE: Win, 14p; dual forecast, 18p. E. Weymes, at Leyburn. 1½l, 7l.

4.45 (4.46) EGERTON STAKES (2-y-o: £873: 1m).
Sombrero, ch c, by Warpath—Poncho (G. Reed), 9-0 J. Bleasdale 4-6 fav) 1
Amber Town .. B. Raymond (4-1) 2
The Hague .... J. Lowe (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 10-1 My Saint Anne, 16-1 Never Nebulous, 20-1 Faris (4th). 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 16p; places, 11p, 32p; dual forecast, 18p. C. Thornton, at Middleham. ½l, 1l.
TOTE DOUBLE: Miss Pudge and Arms King, £11.90. TREBLE: Trehala, Gin and Lime and Sombrero, £6.70.

WILLIAM HILL NOVEMBER HANDICAP STAKES: First acceptors, at Doncaster run over 1½ miles on Saturday, November 11: Sea Pigeon, Move Off, Decent Fellow, Lucent, Swell Fellow, Remezzo, Celtic Pleasure, Grand Niece, Hatched, Amber Valley, Nicholas Bill, Limone, Privy Consort, Crested Grebe, Cunard, Greenjacket, Major Thomson, Majestic Maharal, Chokwaro, Deep River, St Briavels, Falls of Lora, Coaldust, Charlottes Choice, Probable, Hills Treble, Le Soleil, Royal Coachman, Marakas, Salutiferous, Martial Game, Pinero, Eastern Spring, Peerless Prince, Il Padrone, Cooling, Tony, Old Bill, Mallard Song, Parliament, Sweep Up, Replique, Question Mark, James Hunt, Mixed Melody, The Hertford, Georgian Girl.

Riders punished for hitting one another

Warsaw, Oct 25.—Two of Poland's leading jockeys were fined and suspended for the season after hitting one another with riding crops on the home stretch of a race last weekend, a newspaper reported.

Kurier Polski, an afternoon tabloid, *said* that Mieczyslaw Melnicki and Andrzej Tylicki were neck-and-neck in the lead aboard the two-year-olds on Sunday when they began thrashing one another. They finished first and *second* bupt were *disqualified* by the board of stewards for their conduct.

Punters who had wagers on the two horses got their money back, the paper said. According to the paper, the jockeys explained that they were level with 98 wins apiece this year and each wanted to be champion with 100 wins.—AP.

Swiss Maid not to travel to Washington

Swiss Maid, the brilliant winner of last week's Champion Stakes, is not going to the United States for the *Washington DC International.*

The Newmarket trainer Paul Kelleway said: "The travel arrangements would be no good for this filly. She'd kill herself. If she saw the canopy over her loading bay she'd go berserk.

"The only answer would be a little horse-box which could be loaded on and off her plane. After all, they take tanks by jet! She comes out of a horse-box like lightning and everybody has to stand back. Of course, you could tranquilize her, but you couldn't do that before a race.

"The owner, Max Fine, would like to race her next season. After all, she's never had the ground she likes, but it's my decision, so she goes to the December Sales with a hefty reserve."

Title eliminator

Two former British light-welterweight champions, Joey Singleton, of Kirby, and Des Morrison of Bedford, meet at the Anglo-American Sporting Club, Liverpool, on November 16 in an official eliminator over 10 rounds for the title held by Colin Powers, of Paddington.

World record

Moscow, Oct 25.—The European archery champion, Ketevan Lossaberidze, of Russia, set a world record of 329 points for the 50 metres event at Achkabad, today. Lossaberidze improved his own world record by seven points.—Agence France-Presse.

Sandown Park

1.30 (1.38) GRANBY STAKES (2-y-o: £1,713: 7f)
Fishers, b c by Mount Hagen—... (R. Sangster), 8-11 E. Johnson (7-1) 1
...sky .. L. Piggott (5-1 fav) 2
...port .... J. Lynch (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Border Dawn (4th), ... Ambler, 8-1 Philgrace, Red ...amer, 10-1 Pearls Display, 20-1 ...krilik, Cool Sovereign, Poolc Bay, ...norcliffe, Rightly So. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win £1.61; places, 58p, 17p, ...; dual forecast, £1.32. B. W. Hills, Lambourn. Nk, 1l. 1min 32.05sec. ...mon's Way did not run. Statecraft (...-1) was withdrawn. Rule 4 does apply.

2.? MITRE STAKES (3-y-o ...lies £1,027: 1m)
...r Bay, b ...
LSO RAN: ...

25-1 Roses All The Way (4th), 66-1 Flashing Smile, Roma. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 15p; places, 11p, 29p; dual forecast, 49p. R. Armstrong, at Newmarket. 2l, 5l. 1min 43.43sec.

2.35 (2.37) MOOR LANE HANDICAP 3-y-o: £2,506: 7f)
House Guard, ch c, by Home Guard—Rotany Bess (Kaitia Sesl), 8-11 .... L. Piggott (5-1) 1
Salinity W. R. Swinburn (13-8 fav) 2
Staffordshire Knot T. Ives (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Double Finesse, 8-1 Swing Bridge (4th), 10-1 Glenlijo, 12-1 Hackbridge, 14-1 Roman Scribe, 16-1 Dromore. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 67p; places, 30p, 15p, 21p; dual forecast, 45p. R. Armstrong, at Newmarket. Hd, 2l. 1min 29.12sec.

3.10 (3.15) TRAFALGAR HANDICAP

The Hertford .. J. Lynch (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav St Briavels (4th), 7-2 Il Padrone, 4-1 Parrot Fashion, 13-2 Robust, 9-1 Hashofet. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 84p; places, 28p, 23p, 27p; Dual forecast, £2.03. P. Kelleway, at Newmarket, 2min 08.48sec. Nk, hd.

3.40 (3.42) OXSHOTT HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,704: 5f)
Bucco Bay, ch c, by Deep Diver—Golden Number (Dr S. Bennett), 9-8 .... B. Rouse (13-2) 1
Cockney Rebel .... S. Young (12-1) 2
Fancy Work .... J. Reid (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Heather's Girl, 13-2 Gibraltar, 8-1 Brave Connection, Dynamic Mistress, 10-1 Crews Hill, 20-1 Rose of Shenfield (4th), Silver Bazaar, Don Drake, 33-1 Bontinck Hotel. 12 ran.
TOTE: Win, 58p; Places, 22p, 34p, 22p: Dual forecast, £3.15. R. Hannon, at Marlborough. 1min 03.53sec. 2l, 1l.

4.10 (4.11) FINAL STAKES (£1,858: 1¼m)
Wale, b c, by Ardale—Winden (Dr C. Vittadini), 4-8-8 P. Eddery (1-6) 1
Tintern Heights .. R. Weaver (5-1) 2
2 ran.
TOTE: Win, 11p; P. Walwyn, at Lambourn. 2min 08.19sec. 1½l.
TOTE DOUBLE: House Guard, Bucco Bay, £35.75. TREBLE: Silver Bay, Peerless Prince, Wale, £12.00. Jackpot: £85.80. Placepot: £13.25.

Cheltenham NH

2.0: 1, CATHY'S COURTIER (8-13 fav); 2, Western Priestess (25-1); 3, Hazelstring (6-1). 7 ran.
2.30: 1, CARRIGEEN HILL (4-9 fav); 2, Ellerby Lord (33-1); 3, Kiniavie (12-1). 7 ran.
3.5: 1, GRANDO KING (4-9 fav); 2, Rolyat (11-2); 3, King's Hazard (15-1). 4 ran. Good Prospect did not run.
3.40: 1, NO DEFENCE (10-11 fav); 2, Cherry Lad (11-1); 3, Number Engaged (evens). 5 ran.
4.15: 1, LAKESIDE (13-8 fav); 2, Exhibit B (4-1); 3, Free Motion (4-1). 5 ran. Nicholas Nickelby II did not run.
4.45: 1, UP THE CREEK (11-4); 2, Gin 'n' Lime (7-2); 3, Young Blade (7-2). 6 ran.

Hexham NH

1.45: 1, Allerdale (6-4); 2, Michelle (11-10 fav). 4 ran. Good Job, Christine Jane disqualified. Bosphorous Queen, Tid, Schmone did not run.
2.15: 1, Current Gold (4-5 fav); 2, Salalis (10-1); 3, Durham Town (16-1). 6 ran. Gay Spartan did not run.
2.45: 1, Frozen Ground (3-1); 2, Mila City (11-4 fav); 3, Bargelles Lady (30-1). 15 ran. Songhurst did not run.
3.15: 1, Rathgorman (9-2); 2, Royal Roseberry (2-1 fav); 3, Arctic Challenge (4-1). 8 ran.
3.45: 1, The Pukaar Bell (11-4); 2, Silver Cygnet (5-4 fav); 3, Barrydale (8-1). 13 ran. Barrolistown Boy did not run.
4.15: 1, Orchard Hero (15-2); 2, Jester's Night (7-4 fav); 3, Bonacha (8-1). 15 ran.

POOL PROMOTERS ASSOCIATION
CERTIFIED PPA DIVIDENDS
All dividends are subject to rescrutiny.
FOR MATCHES PLAYED OCTOBER 21st

ZETTERS POOLS, LONDON, E.C.1.
25 a 1p 'TOPS' BY THE THOUSAND! Join the easy winners on ZETTERS... of course!
THE WORLD'S EASIEST TREBLE CHANCE
24 pts £41.65
23 pts £0.55
22½ pts £0.30
for 1/25p
(3 dividends only as per rule).
3 SCORE DRAWS .... £2.25 (NOTHING BARRED)
4 DRAWS .... £2.25 (NOTHING BARRED)
8 HOMES £1.50
4 AWAYS £1,512.25
EASY 6 .... £30.00
Above dividends to units of 15p.
Expenses and Commission for 7th October, 1978—33.4%.
GET YOUR COUPON FROM YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR ... OR DIRECT FROM ZETTERS, LONDON, E.C.1.

VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL
£396,153 SHARED BY WINNERS EVERYWHERE
8 GOES A PENNY TREBLE CHANCE
4 DIVIDENDS ONLY—See Rule 9.
24 pts £142.30
23 pts £2.15
22½ pts £1.15
22 pts £0.25
1 FOR 8p
4 DRAWS .... £2.55 (NOTHING BARRED)
9 HOMES .. £18.30 (NOTHING BARRED)
5 AWAYS .. £52.20 (NOTHING BARRED)
Above dividends to units of 15p.
Expenses and Commission for 7th October, 1978—33.7%.
ASK YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR FOR VERNONS EXCLUSIVE COUPON WITH THE INSTANT COPY.

LITTLEWOODS POOLS LIVERPOOL
ANOTHER BUMPER SHARE-OUT
THIS WEEK £1,190,014
TREBLE CHANCE
24 PTS .... £583·30
23 PTS .... £9·30
22½ PTS .... £6·10
22 PTS .... £1·25
21½ PTS .... £0·65
5 Dividends only—See Rule 9(f)
Treble Chance dividends to units of ½p.
4 DRAWS .... £1·95
10 HOMES .... £70·05
4 AWAYS .... £1,924·20
Above dividends to units of 15p.
Expenses and Commission 7th October 1978—31·7%
TO CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR—ASK YOUR FRIENDS OR NEIGHBOURS

SPORT

Cricket

Second hat-trick by spin bowler fails to stop Indian win

Multan, Pakistan, Oct 25.—Amin Lakhani, a 20-year-old left-arm spinner, wrote his name into the cricket record books today by performing the hat-trick for the second time in the match for the Young Pakistan XI against the Indian touring team here.

But the young university student's rare feat, the highlight of a superb bowling performance which earned him 12 wickets for 138 runs in the match, failed to deny the Indians victory. They won by two wickets to break a sequence of draws on the current tour. The Indians were set a target of 193 in their second innings and seemed to be coasting to victory when Lakhani struck with his second hat-trick.

He dismissed Mohinder Amarnath, Syed Kirmani and Kapil Dev with the fourth, fifth and sixth deliveries of his 30th over. The Indians slumped from 167 for three to 167 for six, and soon it was 168 for seven.

Surinder Amarnath, who made 72 and with opener Sunil Gavaskar put on 65 for the second wicket, was caught off Lakhani with five runs needed for victory. But Venkataraghavan, who made 18 not out, took the Indians to the target with a four to the square leg fence.

The Indians' victory, completed 20 minutes after tea, followed draws in the earlier three three-day matches of the tour and the first Test. Earlier today, Lakhani took his score in the Young Pakistan's second innings to 23 before being dismissed by Karsan Ghavri, who finished with five wickets for 45 runs.

SCORES: Young Pakistan XI 156 (B. S. Bedi 4 for 47) and 185 (A. Ali 51; K. Ghavri 5 for 45. Venkataraghavan 4 for 70); Indians 149 (Lakhani 6 for 58) and 193 for 8 (S. Gavaskar 65, S. Amarnath 72; Lakhani 6 for 80). Indians won by two wickets.—*Reuter.*

Counsel claims Thomson is not irresponsible

Sydney, Oct 25.—Charges that Jeffrey Thomson, an Australian fast bowler, was arrogant, irresponsible and a liar reflected against the good faith of the Australian Cricket Board (ACB), a Queen's Counsel told the Equity Court here today. During his final address in the hearing of an action by the ACB, R. A. Conti said that an attack had been made upon Thomson's credibility as a witness in "unbridled terms".

In the action against World Series Cricket (WSC) and Thomson, the board seek an order declaring that contracts signed by Thomson in November, 1977 and February, 1978, are valid. They also seek an order prohibiting WSC from inducing Thomson to breach his contract with the ACB.

Mr Conti said that evidence had been presented in the case that Thomson was vice-captain of the Australian team during the 1978 tour of the West Indies, and other evidence indicated that Thomson may have captained the Australian team this season following the retirement of Bobby Simpson.

It said little for the ACB's bona fides, Mr Conti told the court, that they had charged Thomson with being irresponsible and yet still wanted him to play in the Australian team. Mr Conti also said that Bob Parish, the chairman of the ACB, had conceded in evidence that significant changes had been made to the West Indies tour agreement, which Thomson signed.

"They (the board) must have realized that young men wouldn't have the sophistication to read and understand a complicated 14-page document drawn up by solicitors", he added. "How can it seriously be charged that my client was irresponsible in not doing so?"—Reuter.

Yorkshire call meeting

Yorkshire County Club have convened a special general meeting, at Harrogate, on December 2, following the recent controversy concerning the deposed captain, Geoffrey Boycott.

The Yorkshire chairman, Arthur Connell, said that the requisition by a reform group of members, who had asked for a special meeting to demand Boycott's reinstatement as captain, was found to be out of order.

"But rather than have them start all over again we decided to call the meeting ourselves", said Mr Connell.

On Monday night the Yorkshire committee reiterated their decision for John Hampshire to take over as captain. Boycott is thinking over the matter while on the England tour of Australia.

Athletics

Thai's participation may be limited to Asian games

Bangkok, Oct 25.—Individual Thai athletes will be permitted to withdraw from the athletics events of the Asian Games here in December if the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) stand by their decision not to sanction the meeting, a Thai official said today.

Lieutenant-Colonel Manoon Bamroongpluek, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association of Thailand, said that Thai athletes who wish to protect their status with the IAAF would be allowed to withdraw. He added that he hoped a peaceful solution would be found to the problem caused by the IAAF's decision to withhold sanction after the Asian Games federation's vote to exclude Israel from the games.

The Federation said it had decided not to invite Israel because of security problems which would be caused at the Games, due to be held from December 9 to 20. Colonel Manoon said that some member countries of the Asian Games Federation had indicated that they would enter second-line athletes for the Games in order not to compromise the IAAF standing of their stars.—Reuter.

Tennis

Mottram reaches last eight without trouble

Tokyo, Oct 25.—Christopher Mottram, of Britain, seeded No 2, advanced into the last eight of the $125,000 Japan open tennis championships here today. Mottram, aged 25, beat Cahill, of the United States, 6—4, 6—3 in the third round.

In other third round matches, Sherwood Stewart, of the United states beat Zelijko Franulovic, of Yugoslavia, 6—3, 6—3. Eddie Dibbs, of the United States, the top seed who was not in action today, will play his third round match tomorrow against Philip Dent, of Australia, who beat his compatriot Kachel in the second round.

MEN'S SINGLES: Second round: P. Dent (Australia) beat C. Kachel (Australia) 6—3, 6—3; G. Masters (Australia) beat T. Yamamoto, 6—4, 6—4; K. Warwick (Australia) beat S. Kato, 6—3, 6—3; J. Kanitwong (Thai) beat S. Ball (Australia), 6—3, 6—3; A. Panatta (Italy) beat A. Segura, 6—2, 6—4; R. Bertano (US) beat B. Gottfried (US), 6—0, 6—1; P. Dupre (US) beat M. Edmondson (Australia), 6—3, 6—3; A. Ritchie (Australia) beat T. Okuda, 5—7, 6—3, 6—1. Third round: S. Stewart (US) beat Z. Franulovic (Yugoslavia), 6—3, 6—3; C. Mottram (GB) beat M. Cahill (US), 6—4, 6—3; J. Kidd beat A. Gardner (Australia), 6—4, 6—3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: First round: A. Kiyomura (US) beat K. Hatanaka, 6—4, 6—3; N. Saito beat K. Haddell (Australia), 6—3, 6—0; K. Nemura beat M. Louie (US), 7—5, 7—5; P. Hudson (US) beat N. Matsushima, 6—4, 6—4; T. Furuhashi beat K. Sakagawa, 6—3, 7—5.—Reuter.

Horse show

Captain Power finishes first in time

Landover, Maryland, Oct 25.—Captain Con Power, of the Irish army, riding Cool Ronan, won the Martin Trophy international jumping event at the horse show here yesterday.

Six riders had faultless rounds and Captain Power took first place with the fastest time, 47.7 seconds. Bernie Traurig, of the United States, was second on Obie-One Kanobi and Stany van Paesschen, of Belgium, took third place on Don Lelei.

Ian Millar, of Canada, and Barney Ward and Terry Rudd, of the United States, shared first place in the puissance competition after four jump-offs. When the competition ended, one of the obstacles, a wall, had been raised to seven feet.

Ward, who broke his neck in midsummer and had the plaster cast removed seven weeks ago, rode Lucky Hit. Millar was on Bandit and Rudd's mount was Rise and Rule—Reuter.

Motor racing

New McLaren beats Lotus time by 7 sec

Watkins Glen, New York, Oct 25.—The McLaren formula one racing team tested their new car at the Watkins Glen circuit here yesterday and registered a time just under seven seconds below the best ever recorded time.

The new grand prix car, designated Model M28, is to replace the M26 that James Hunt and Patrick Tambay drove this year. John Watson, the new team leader, drove about 25 laps at the 3.38-mile track with a top average speed of 115.89 mph. Watson's best time of 1min 44.9sec was a great improvement on that of Mario Andretti in qualifying for this year's grand prix.

The McLaren M28 uses some of the ground effect theories that have been effective on the Lotus 79 car with which Andretti won the world championship this year, according to its designers. Before going to Watkins Glen, the McLaren car was extensively tested at the Lockheed corporation wind tunnel at Marietta, Georgia. Testing will continue today, before the McLaren team returns to England.—AP.

Brazilian date

Rio de Janeiro, Oct 25.—The Brazilian Formula One motor racing grand prix will be held as planned on February 4, although the main backer, a national television network, had pulled out.—Reuter.

Mrs King lectures

Billie Jean King has agreed to give a tennis talk to the top British juniors at Bisham Abbey on October 28. The leading 50 junior girls have been invited to listen to her. The talk will include advice on training, practice and professionalism.

Sheene wins trophy

Barry Sheene has been awarded the Seagrave Trophy for 1977 to mark his winning the world 500cc motor cycle championship. The trophy goes to the British subject who shows skill, courage and initiative and best demonstrates the possibilities of transport by land, on water, or in the air.

Boxing

LAGOS: Commonwealth Lightweight Boxing Championship: Hogan Jimoh (Nigeria) knocked out Lennox Blackmoore (Guyana), fifth round.

Ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Atlanta Flames 7, Los Angeles Kings 2; Philadelphia Flyers 4, New York Islanders 4; Boston Bruins 7, St Louis Blues 2.

Motor rallying

NAIROBI, Ivory Coast: Bandama rally: 1, J. Nicolas, Peugeot 2, F. Chabbert, Peugeot.

Fashion/Paris left and right

● You can forget those headlines screaming that "Paris says" clothes for next spring will be slim and sexy; the tight skirt and top are already a fact of British fashion life and have been for months. Forget the amazing novelty of the "hour-glass figure" which is no more than the mass adoption of that double inverted triangle—broad shoulders, tiny waist, broad hips, tiny ankles—derived from the punk silhouette, and shown in English collections six months ago. One day British design innova will get its due and a press the knowledge to recognize British t There are only two names matter in Paris, Dior and Jap they matter for completely different rea Dior epitomises the "label game", Ja incomparable spring of ideas from one des which can be quickly interprete cheaply marketed. **Prudence Glynn** talks to



Far left: Bohan tr everything prettie the new shape. A satin blazer, long to cover sufficie top dress clinc the waist, drapec the hips for the triangle silhoue showing yards of fully embroidered dress from the collection co 40,000

Centre: T important dress in F Kenzo. An organd which buttons up th has tucks whe count, and has Pharoah collar. to buttocks, thigh are r

Left: Count bedroom chintz trousers, by Kenz are cut from tv cirles, seam outside of Cross-over short

Lumbered with a label

"Off to Paris for the fashions, are you?" inquired my taxi-driver. "Let's see, that'll be Christian Dior, won't it. I bought my wife such a nice bag from him last Christmas. What's he like, as a person, I mean?"

"He's dead", I began to say, and then realized that there was no point in saying it. Christian Dior is dead but the house which bears his name rolls on regardless, grossing millions of francs annually in licensing fees for everything from furs to umbrellas via corsets and presenting to the outside world the final bastion of the authority of French elegance.

It is now 21 years since the man whose name is the best known in the history of fashion died, and only a few months since the bankrupt empire of his great friend and patron, Marcel Boussac shuffled off the maison de couture in its grey and white palace on the Avenue Montaigne, where the New Look was born. That does not seem to matter either when I come to think about it. What does seem to matter is the extraordinary talent and character of the designer who for 18 years has maintained the standards, pacified the directors, dressed the great, made the figures on the ready-to-wear and supervised every single item which bears the name Dior.

The name of this designer is Marc Bohan. He is aged 52, a slight, greying man with a worried look and perfect manners; he was hired because he was safe.

When Christian Dior died in 1957 the mantle of king of couture descended upon the shoulders of his chosen dauphin, Yves St Laurent. St Laurent shrugged with his second collection (he dared to make some radical innovations in a house which was used to rolling along like a chic ball-hearing factory) and off fell the robe. The house them snatched an understudy from the court. Bohan did his first collection in 1961 and has never looked too far forward or too far back as to alarm the massive system which he supports with his innate taste, style, and above all, his professional competence.

If you are thinking that M Bohan may be right now phrasing a riposte to the foregoing remarks which will leave the generality of French rudeness nowhere, you are quite wrong. M Bohan does not want to be an innovator, he agrees that he has never hit the headlines with a new idea, but this is the role he sees himself in. Not Kenzo, not Zandra Rhodes, not Missoni, but the realizer of exquisitely made, immensely flattering, perfectly serviced clothes which are exactly right for the moment but also right for tomorrow. He is both highly intelligent and sympathetic and alert to the needs of the market.

Better than anyone else, Bohan treads the fine line between authoritarianism and just the right degree of intransigence. "The beginning of the end is when you let the buyers start to tell you what to do, however important they have been to you last season. They change all the time, especially in America, and it is only human to want again something which sold well last time. That is not the way to keep the name of a great house."

On the other hand he is alive to practicalities. "If the Queen is arriving on her 'plane of course her dress must not blow up around her when she comes down the steps. She must be absolutely confident that her clothes can never embarrass her. So, for a hot climate with a chiffon or a voile dress, naturally you put little weights in the hem, and naturally if you know that she will be wearing some special order or medal, the dress must be in a colour to compliment this." Brides pose special problems, too, what with the hideous hereditary lace which cannot be cut into.

Private clients, and even more, queens, are rare, and when they do appear it is not often that they see M Bohan. I was surprised by this, but he assured me that Dior himself saw very few customers; the private and personal relationship between dressmaker and couturier, with each in cahoots to make the other more irresistible or more creative was dead before the Second World War.

Perhaps this is why Dior has always been accused of destroying couture by commercializing it to a lot of avid but ignorant store buyers in 1947 or lauded for saving it by just the same transformation process. At the end of the day, it is the bottom line which counts.

Marc Bohan brought a horrid cold, a sweet mouffler and a pretty grown up daughter to lunch. I left lunch a world the wiser.



Marc Bohan, the designer behind the most powerful name in fashion, Christian Dior. Intelligent and dilligent, Bohan travels to watch what his customers need and to monitor trends. One of his best shop windows was the last ambassadress to London Madame de Beaumarchais.



Kenzo Takeda, the most influential designer in the world. Copied everywhere, showing his work to a horde of spies and hangers' on, apparently unseduced by the high life.

Happy to be free

As I type this, all over the world dress manufacturers will be rubbing their hands, priming the knitting machines, negotiating with their outworkers and confiding in their bank managers that they are on to a good thing. In other words they will be knocking off the latest, and although I keep saying this, I know, the greatest, collection by Kenzo Takada of Jap. He will receive not a penny in royalties, 90 per cent of the fashion conscious world will never have heard of him or recognize his influence. He has few licences and does not want them anyway, he is tired after 10 years at the top but not at all disenchanted with a world which has raped his ideas, heralded him, hounded him and never paid him what he is worth.

What will they be copying? Sheer dresses in organdie which touch the floor and button up the back which are the most sexy and the most suggestive in Paris. You wear nothing underneath, because the circular Pharaoh collar is many layered and so conceals your breasts, and around the thighs the dress has multiple horizontal tucks which form a solid area. Twixt breast and bottom, your delicious curving spine is charmingly veiled and greatly suggested, from thigh to feet. Kenzo, with that infinite discretion only the Far East seems to understand (think of Yuki) masks varicose veins, cellulite, you name it, we have it, in a mist of mystery.

What else will they b ing?

Trousers reaching the ankle, in wool jer in some sort of swoo to the crotch but dra the inside of the leg. I guess two semicircles of knits with a gold brac for shoulder straps, o the head of the asp bosom, the other twisting tail streaking They will be copying jersey shorts in footbal colours and stripes, ma a man's underpants, ba with an elasticized waist and Spencer please not there is a skirt which to the right, reaches jus the knee, is made in pe cotton, and has three p the front. Pharaoh again is the one-piece knitt ing suit which Meridia at this moment be their undies line to will be copying materials—the stripe have mentioned, an country house flowered chintz. Th than knee length frock in clear, fine cot demly looks other matronly.

Kenzo, who I first me a disillusioning show eight years ago, seems unspoiled by the fact is the most important in the world, unmoved wholesale copying of hi reluctant to get involv a lot of brief-cased li and not in search of Royce life style. He is and as delightful as first interviewed him, his organization is efficient and his return that he has fed in inexorable maw of the something for the futur I would be the first Bur I doubt it. "Kenzo my taxi driver, "Jap heard of him."

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

TRANSKEI

Lack of international recognition dashes hopes

y Nicholas Ashford

is two years since the dure, white and green riped flag of Transkei was ifurled in Umtata's foot- ll stadium announcing the *dependence* of t ; first of uth Africa's 10 tribal melands or *bantustans*. It is an event which the rld cynically dismissed as he birth of apartheid's st child", the first tan- ble result of three decades South African policy ich hopes to make every ack man a citizen of a bal homeland and not of e white republic.

But for Paramount Chief izer Matanzima, Trans- i's imperious Prime Minis- , it was the fulfilment of long-standing dream that would one day lead four llion Xhosa - speaking ople to *inkululeki* — to edom and *independence*.

Looking back over the st two years Chief Matan- na must feel some dis- pointment, even bitterness, it the reality of indepen- nce has not lived up to dream. No country has ne forward to recognize anskei except the republic

Bophuthatswana, the wana-speaking homeland ich was given its indepen- nce by South Africa a ar ago.

The hopes that last April's pture of diplomatic links h South Africa would win international recognition it Chief Matanzima so xiously desires have not en fulfilled.

At the same time Transkei s developed many of the nomic problems which e inherent in Third World untries. Although Trans- i has made spectacular ogress in some sectors, the untry remains little more *an an impoverished labour* erve for the South Afri- n economy. More than a rd of its population live manently in South Africa d their remittances are im- tant for propping up nskei's shaky economy. e rest survive on agricul- e except for the few thou- *ds who are employed by* nskei's young industrial or.

The lack of international recognition has meant that Transkei's already heavy economic dependence on South Africa has been increased. South Africa already finances more than one third of Transkei's budget, and it is looking increasingly likely that Chief Matanzima's Government will eventually have to turn to Pretoria for additional funds for this year's planned budget deficit of more than £60m as well as to find finance for the territory's ambitious development schemes.

Hopes of raising international loans have not yet been realized. The Government will turn to Pretoria with extreme reluctance as any increase in South African economic assistance will prejudice further Transkei's chances of one day gaining international respectability.

However, these setbacks *are not likely to discourage a* man whose vision has always been the renaissance of the Xhosa-speaking people and their rebirth as a nation in an area gobbled up by the Cape Government last century. Chief Matanzima is a proud and tough man who believes the attainment of "tribal nationalism" is an essential first step in the longer-term struggle for the triumph of black nationalism in southern Africa. To achieve this aim he is, like President Banda of Malawi, prepared to "deal with the devil" if necessary.

He may already have sold out to the devil by accepting independence two years ago, thereby giving South Africa's apartheid policy its first success. Bophuthatswana followed Transkei's example and all the other homelands except Kwa-Zulu are expected to become independent within five years. Had not Transkei opted for independence, it is said, South Africa would have been forced eventually to rethink its apartheid policy.

Chief Matanzima has also always maintained that Transkei's history makes it different from South Africa's other tribal homelands. Had *Transkei been retained as* a British Protectorate instead of being lumped in with the Cape Province at the time of the Act of Union in 1910, Transkei would be as independent today as are Lesotho, Botswana and Swaziland.

It is Chief Matanzima's preoccupation, Xhosa history and the Xhosas' occupation of a distinct region of the Eastern Cape that was at the root of his breach with South Africa. For years Chief Matanzima had been laying claim to areas beyond Transkei's present borders, notably the rich farming areas of East Griqualand, which, he claimed, South Africa should hand over to Transkei. In the case of East Griqualand, South Africa refused and earlier this year transferred authority for this region from the Cape to Natal.

Chief Matanzima's indignant reaction was undoubtedly genuine. Yet he had *only himself to blame for* this rebuff by South Africa. Mr John Vorster, the former Prime Minister, had always made it clear before Transkei became independent that it would get no more land than had been set aside in terms of the 1936 Land Act.

No one forced him to accept independence before achieving the consolidation of his territory. But he did. As a result Transkei today consists of three pieces of land separated by South African territory. In the same way no one forced him to accept independence on the basis of stripping all Transkeians of their South African citizenship, but he did. His subsequent cries that Transkei had been cynically raped by South Africa had a hollow ring.

Land was not the only issue behind the break with South Africa. He had also been advised that such a move would enhance Transkei's prospects of gaining international recognition. This has not happened so far, but recent visits to Umtata by groups from Austria and Ivory Coast could be a sign that cracks are developing in the international community's resolve to isolate the state.

Another factor behind the break was a disruption in Chief Matanzima's ruling Transkei National Independence Party, provoked by the extraordinary case of the daughter of the Transkeian state president giving birth to an illegitimate child. The woman in question, Miss Stella Sigcau, was "advised" by Chief Matanzima to resign as Minister of the Interior after she became pregnant.

Miss Sigcau commands wide support in the Eastern Pondoland region from which she comes, and her removal from the Cabinet (which was widely regarded as dismissal) led to the defection from the TNIP of 15 other Pondos.

The Prime Minister's stature among his own people has also been raised —after his tough resistance to South African plans to resettle Xhosas from the crossroads squatter camp near Cape Town on land near Queenstown which is soon to be incorporated into Transkei.

Chief Matanzima told Mr R. F. Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, that he would not accept these people being resettled there —and the South Africans backed down. It was a significant victory for him.

Chief Matanzima rules his country in a firm, autocratic way. He proclaims belief in democracy yet he interferes blatantly in the democratic process. He and his brother, Mr George Matanzima, formerly the justice minister and now in charge of defence, unashamedly use the country's tough security laws to intern political opponents.

As Transkei begins its third year of independence it is hard to see in which direction Chief Matanzima can turn except towards South Africa. Although there is no sign that he is considering a resumption of diplomatic relations, he realizes that for the foreseeable future his country's destiny will be entwined inextricably with his dominating white neighbour.

But still he will live in hope that foreign ostracism will one day come to an end, and if there was an *internationally acceptable* settlement in Namibia the benefits of it might drift in Transkei's direction.



Jane Taylor

Migrant workers in South Africa face cruel choice

by Gerald Shaw

Six out of every seven wage-earning Xhosas from Transkei are immigrant labourers, earning their living in the mines and in the cities and farms of South Africa.

The Crossroads squatter camp, near Cape Town, represents an attempt by some of them to live a settled family life near their work. They have brought their wives and children to live with them, ignoring the government regulations which insist that migrants should be housed as single men in officially approved bachelor quarters in the towns. Of the population of 20,000, between 12,000 and 14,000 are the "illegal" wives and children of wage-earners.

Crossroads is a direct challenge to the authority of the *state, the Nationalist Govern*ment believes. It is to be demolished in the next two months and its inhabitants sent back either to Transkei, whose Government will accept only those who can establish their bona fides as Transkeian citizens, or to resettlement camps. Those entitled to be in the Cape peninsular as migrant labourers, *it appears will be* allowed to return as single men.

Their choice is clear: to stay with their families and face the threat of starvation or give in and spend most of their working lives away from their families with a visit home for just a week *or two a year.*

Transkei cannot support its population, which would starve without the wages earned in South Africa. The Tomlinson commission reported in 1954 that half of the people on the land at that time would have to be taken off if the remaining half *were to be able to make a* living. This was not done.

The territory remains overcrowded. Official policy has developed but Transkei still cannot support its adult population let alone the new children or the masses of urban Xhosas who, according to Nationalist ideology, should be streaming back to claim their rights of citizenship.

The territory has remained heavily dependent on earnings from Xhosas working in South Africa. In 1971, 191,000 Xhosas worked in South Africa outside Transkei. The number has risen rapidly: 1972, 225,300; 1973, 232,000; 1974, 257,000; 1975, 303,200; 1976, 377,800; 1977 403,800. In 1978, the figure may well approach half a million. More than half of these work in the gold mines.

Family income from the land has decreased steadily over a long period, according to social scientists, and may still be decreasing. The *sheer density of the popula*tion is given as the main reason. Most Xhosas must therefore seek work in South Africa. Some Xhosas have earned the right to live in the cities through birth or long employment. Those not qualified in this way face the lot of the migrant labourer, employed on a contract basis.

The Western Province, and the Cape Peninsula in particular, has been a magnet for Xhosa workers in the past, because the Cape has been traditionally more tolerant over race and labour relations.

But the so-called Eiselen Line policy of the Nationalist Government, implemented with increasing severity in the 1960s and 1970s, declared the greater western Cape to be a labour preference zone for the Cape Coloured (mixed race) people.

The authorities began a programme of repatriating Xhosa women and children *to Transkei and stopped con*struction of family housing for Africans. The objective was to transform the African community of the peninsula into a population of single migrants, as far as possible, discouraging further African family settlement in the area.

The Eiselen Line policy, seeking to free the western Cape of heavy dependence *on African labour, has had* minimal success. Impelled by dire need, Xhosas have continued to flood into the area, legally or illegally, and most of them have found work in commerce and industry, very often accepting lower-paid and arduous jobs which are not wanted by the coloured workers. It has been officially estimated that there are at least 90,000 "illegal" Africans in the Cape peninsula.

In recent months, the Nationalist Government has become alarmed by the apparent inability of the bureaucratic machine to *stem the illegal influx into* the peninsula and the growth

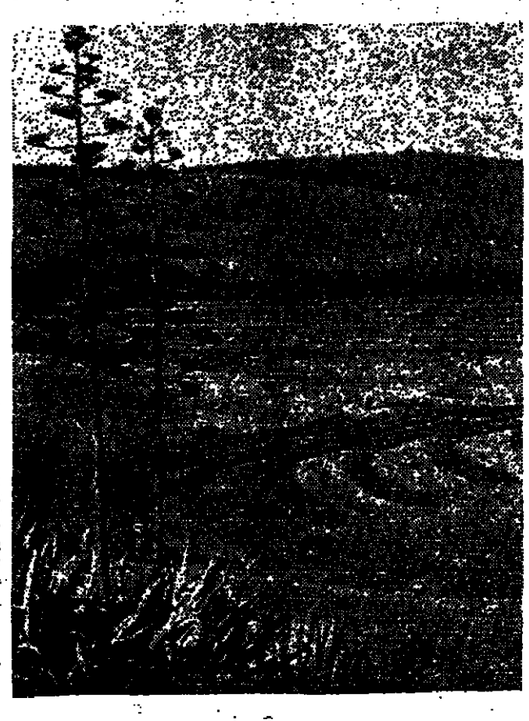
continued on next page

ADVERTISEMENT

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY

"We are helping the people to help themselves"

The functions of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry, cover the entire field of agriculture *including soil and veld conservation, stock improve*ment, development, maintenance and conservation of water sources, forestry, veterinary services and nature conservation and tourism. The Transkei is 4 355 263 ha in extent of which approximately 63% has been planned.



TRAINING :

The Tsolo College of Agriculture offers a formal two and a half year diploma in Agriculture and covers all aspects of field, crop and animal husbandry. The students are also given practical training in agricultural irrigation, farming, livestock management, dairy farming, horticulture, basic maintenance and care of machinery, surveying and planning.

CONSERVATION PLANNING :

Traditionally the Xhosa people have lived in scattered settlements and have tilled a small piece of land near their huts while the livestock roamed about tended by herdsmen. Very often the land was very poor and situated on a slope which resulted in erosion *while the pasture never lay fallow and, as a result,* was overgrazed and denuded.

The introduction of the Transkei Agricultural Development Act makes provision for the conservation of soil, veld and water supplies, the improvement and control of livestock, the eradication of weeds and the development of agriculture generally.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING :

The Agricultural Extension Service promotes the application of sound agricultural principles in all facets of production. New projects and development schemes are also planned in an effort to stimulate a balanced and progressive agricultural industry.

CROP PRODUCTION :

The main crops grown are maize and beans. Wheat, lucerne and vegetables are also grown under irrigation.

Tea is flourishing in the Lusikisiki and Port St. Johns districts. Factories are already in production and there is great potential for development in this area.

The production of Phormium Tenax, Coffee, Nuts and Sugar along the frost free coastal belt is presently being investigated and there is considerable potential for development.



Students at the Tsolo Agricultural College receive instruction from a Bantu demonstrator on the correct method of tilling a bed of vegetables.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY :

There are 1,3 million head of cattle and 2,2 million head of sheep in Transkei. Wool is presently being exported on a large scale and potential beef and dairy production is high.

Poultry production is being investigated and the potential is also high.

NATURE CONSERVATION AND OUTDOOR RECREATION :

This Division was created in 1970 and is responsible for all matters concerning nature conservation, vermin control and tourism in the Transkei.

Five nature reserves have been proclaimed of which two have been developed. Wild animals such as buffalo, zebra, blesbok, eland and crocodile have been introduced.

The Dwesa Reserve was officially opened by the Prime Minister on the 8th April, 1978 and is attracting a lot of interest from tourists. The planning of these nature reserves is done by a consulting firm of Landscape Architects and guidance on nature conservation is provided by an Environmental Advisory Board established by the cabinet in 1976.

The two nature reserves cater for visitors and can accommodate approximately 100 guests. Camping sites are also provided in the reserves.

A trout hatchery has been built and rainbow trout are being introduced into the inland waters of Transkei. Investigation continues for the large scale production of fresh water fish.

FORESTRY :

The indigenous forests in the Transkei total approximately 70 000 ha and can be classified into coastal and mountain forests. The coastal forests are mostly of the scrub type but nevertheless, contain large quantities of sneezewood and boxwood.

The mountain forests are situated along the southern and eastern slopes of the mountain range from Cala *in the South to the Natal border. These contain mag*nificent Yellowwoods and Stinkwoods, as well as many other species of economic value.

In the past these indigenous forests have been heavily exploited. It became necessary to close these forests to exploitation to enable them to recover. These forests will in future be capable of producing a sustained annual yield of valuable hardwood sawlogs. Afforestation has progressed steadily from the beginning of the century but large scale afforestation has resulted in 62 000 ha of plantations which are in production. This has resulted in private enterprises establishing and planning many new sawmills and secondary industries. Sales of logs are now worth R1¼ million per annum. Sawn products are exported overseas and this market is being extended.

VETERINARY SERVICES :

This branch's activities are directed towards the prevention and control of animal disease. The branch also provides a valuable extension service to teach the farmer better animal management.

Anthrax, Quarter Evil and Brucellosis vaccination are compulsory. Tick borne disease remains the greatest problem in the Transkei. As from December, 1978, the Department will use a new type of dip—a Diamidide product—which should prove highly effective in tick control. This has been found necessary because the ticks have developed a resistance to Organo-phosphate dips.

Stock inspectors and students qualified from the Tsolo College of Agriculture are rendering an excellent service to stock owners.

ENGINEERING SERVICES :

DIVISION : Conservation, Water Affairs and Workshop Services :

Soil reclamation, soil and water conservation, through mechanical and civil engineering measures, is practised to project vital structures and projects. Reclamation is being carried out throughout the Transkei and water conservation is actively pursued. Nine units are employed on the construction of earthen wall dams.

Workshop services control servicing and repairs to all mechanical items in use in the Department.

DIVISION : Planning and Surveying :

This division forms the core of the Engineering Services and it is here that all work is planned, surveyed, mapped and designed.

For further enquiries, please write to :

The Permanent Secretary,
Department of Agriculture & Forestry,
Private Bag X5002,
Umtata,
Republic of Transkei.

David Thomas examines the background to the diplomatic break with South Africa, race relations and the economy. He gives a profile of the Prime Minister. The author is East London and Umtata Bureaux Chief, the *Daily News*, Durban

Fledgling country out on a limb

Transkei's break with South Africa was hardly the "most significant event in southern Africa since the withdrawal of Portugal from Angola and Mozambique", *as claimed by* Mr Humphry Berkeley, the former British MP, who now represents Transkei from a London base.

But its impact at the time on the Nationalist Government of South Africa was considerable. There was even talk that the move had shocked the hard line Nationalists into seriously reconsidering their homeland policy, from which Transkei had sprung.

Why did this fledgling country, unrecognized by the international community and totally dependent on South Africa, *embark on this seemingly* suicidal course?

Paramount Chief Kaizer Matanzima, Prime Minister of Transkei, was adamant then, and still is, that his Government's sole motive for severing ties with its provider was Pretoria's unilateral incorporation of East Griqualand *into Natal.*

East Griqualand is a 3,823 sq km enclave almost totally surrounded by Transkei. Most of the land in this agriculturally rich territory is owned and occupied by white farmers. Until April 1 it was administered by the provincial authorities in Cape Town 1,600 km away.

The ridiculousness of this 80-year-old state of affairs was finally brought to a head when Transkei was given its independence from South Africa two years ago, effectively cutting off East Griqualand from the rest of the Cape Province.

South Africa's solution was to annex East Griqualand to Natal. For the white landowners of East Griqualand this was a popular decision. They did not want to face an uncertain future under an independent Transkei and most had much closer ties with neighbouring Natal, particularly in the economic, agricultural and social spheres, than with the far-off Cape.

Transkei, on the other hand, claims that the territory belongs to it historically. Its main argument is that back in 1844 the territory, then known as Nomansland because so few people lived there, had been placed under the sovereignty of the Pondo Paramount Chief Faku by Sir Peregrine Maitland, the British Governor. The Pondos are one of the main tribes of Transkei.

Chief Matanzima is insistent that East Griqualand has been part of Transkei ever since.

To prove his point he often produces an old archive map charted by the Royal Surveyor General of the Cape in the 1880s which clearly shows Nomansland as part of the Transkeian territories. He maintains that East Griqualand has never been legally excised from Transkei.

In Transkei's national archives are documents which show that even as late as 1963, when Transkei was made a self-governing homeland, East Griqualand was still listed as part of the Transkeian territories.

Still another claim to the disputed land is by the Griquas, a tribe descended from a *mixed band of* Hottentots, slaves and whites who under Adam Kok were the first to settle the area in significant numbers.

That was in 1862. Within two decades white settlers began to arrive to farm the land and by 1890 Nomansland had been surveyed into farms.

During this early settler era groups of blacks began moving into the area. From the north the Zulus moved into the Umzimkulu area and the Basothos into the Maluti mountains and from the south the Transkeian Pondos.

Today there are more than 33,000 blacks, 4,000 coloured descendants of the Griquas and 5,000 whites living in East Griqualand. For years the whites of the territory had been advocating annexation to Natal. Finally, in 1976, the South African Government appointed a committee of inquiry under the chairmanship of Mr Justice M. T. Steyn, the Administrator-General of South-West Africa/Namibia, to investigate the "possible incorporation of East Griqualand into Natal".

Transkei was at the time frantically busy with preparations for its Independence Day celebrations, scheduled to take place two months later, and made no official attempt to state its case to the Steyn committee.

When the committee's findings recommending the annexation to Natal were published there were howls of outrage from Transkei. At his first party congress after independence Chief Matanzima lashed out at the South African Government and threatened to break with, and declare war against, its benefactor if the incorporation went ahead.

Transkei maintained that it was not consulted on the proposed annexation. The Steyn committee, on the other hand, said that its intention to hear evidence at public meetings in the two main towns of East Griqualand, Kokstad and Matatiele, had been widely published in the press.

The timing of these hearings could not have been worse for Transkei and it is understandable that its already overtaxed Civil Service was in no position to prepare an adequate case to present to the committee.

Like many other important issues affected by Transkei's *impending* independence it was rushed through at the last minute without a thorough examination of the circumstances and future implications.

The fact that all three claimants to East Griqualand —the Transkeians, the whites and the Griquas—have legitimate claims to the area cannot be denied. But Transkei's case, whether through its own fault or not, was not adequately examined by the Steyn committee. Of the 170-page report presented by the committee to back its recommendations only two pages were devoted to what it called "objections anent Transkei".

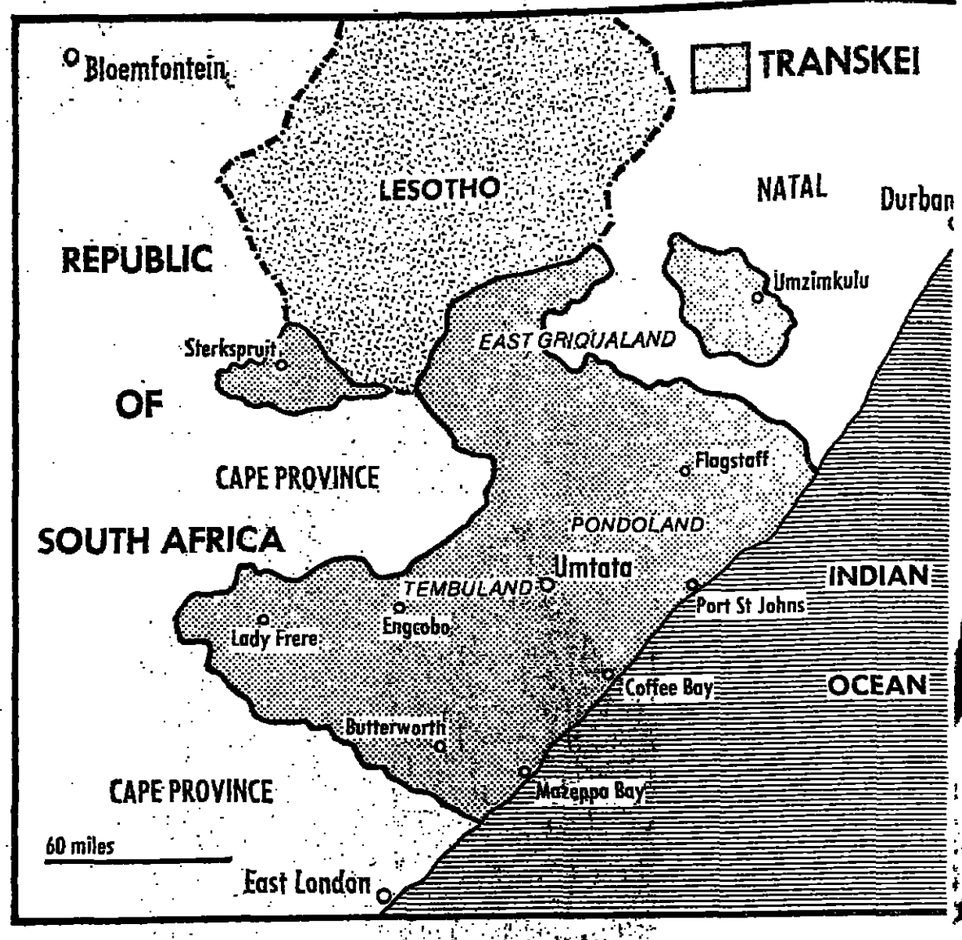
Transkeian officials maintain that it would not have helped if they had given evidence at the hearings in any case. They claim that the Steyn committee was committed from the start to make a case for the incorporation of the territory into Natal. The tone and emphasis of the report seems to back this view.

Perhaps the final slap in the face to Transkei was that East Griqualand was annexed to Natal on April Fool's Day. Ten days later Chief Matanzima hit world headlines when he made good his 13-month-old threat that had been roundly written off as mere assegai rattling.

He announced to a stunned National Assembly in Umtata that his Government had broken diplomatic ties with its sole supporter and parent, South Africa. He further declared that his country was passively at war with the neighbouring republic.

It almost immediately became evident that the break was cosmetic. For appearances' sake ambassadors from each country were withdrawn and Transkei became more circumspect in its official dealings with South Africa.

Money continued to pour in from South Africa and embassies and consulates were kept open with less senior staff under various pseudonyms like "labour bureaux".



Reckoning after a spending spree

For years the Republic of Transkei has been buoyed up by an artificial economic growth. This was caused by large amounts of development aid from the South African Government which, despite its own serious economic problems, was determined to give Transkei the trappings of an independent country.

The boom understandably gave the fledgling Transkeian Government a false sense of affluence, and this year it went on an unprecedented capital development spending spree leaving it with a deficit of nearly R100m (£50m) for the financial year. Its hopes to make this up by floating a loan on the international monetary market have so far met with polite but definite refusals.

The two main obstacles to such a loan are Transkei's lack of international recognition (disqualifying it from the normal channels of aid for developing countries), and its diplomatic break with the South African Government which in the past has always stood *security for Transkei's loans.*

A loan of R25m is to be floated on the South African money market this month but according to banking sources it is doubtful whether it will get this full amount unless the South African Government underwrites it.

Transkei's estimated budget for the year totals R328m. Of this, recurrent expenses—Civil Service salaries, social security payments and other administrative and day-to-day running costs—account for R180m, and capital expenses R140m. Its estimated revenue for the year, including its contribution from South Africa, comes to R225m.

Transkei is now nearly two thirds through its financial year and all indications are that it went ahead with the main part of its capital development programme as scheduled. Civil Service salaries and pensions have been paid to date.

This adds up to the conclusion that if someone does not come to the rescue soon, Transkei will not be able to meet its financial commitments in the months ahead—hardly a welcome fact on its second birthday.

All capital programmes would stop and civil servants' salaries would not be paid. Unemployment on this scale could be disastrous for Transkei, which until now has been remarkably stable politically.

It is doubtful whether the South African Government would let the situation deteriorate beyond the danger mark. Transkei is after all "grand apartheid's" showpiece. More likely Pretoria will let Transkei feel the pinch before coming to the rescue. From Pretoria's point of view Transkei would have learnt its lesson, and its economic and financial dependence on South Africa would have been reinforced.

To all appearances Transkei still is heavily dependent on South Africa. Of the Transkeian Government's R225m estimated revenue for the year 50 per cent is a direct grant from Pretoria. Another R60m of its revenue is Transkei's share of the customs union (excise and taxes from all goods imported by Transkei directly from or through South Africa).

Internal taxation and Post Office and other departmental receipts will generate an estimated R42m. Thus on paper Transkei contributes well under half of its revenue from its own sources plus the customs union.

Transkei, however disputes the popular interpretation that half its revenue is a gift from Pretoria. It claims that if South Africa calculated its dues to Transkei fairly it would have to double its present commitment. Transkei's argument is supported by two considerations, often overlooked.

First, it points out that last year 400,000 (60 per cent) of its men worked in South Africa as migrant labourers for stints of from eight to nine months. Their earnings were about R400m.

Most of this money is spent in South Africa, and this expenditure is taxed there in one way or another. Only about 20 per cent of the immigrants' earnings last year was sent or taken home in cash. In addition, the profit from their labour *is also taxed directly and* indirectly. In both cases the revenue goes into South Africa's coffers. The Transkeian Government bears the brunt of the social costs involving immigrant labourers—their education, health care, pensions and housing for their families.

Second, Transkei argues, it has no currency of its own and uses South Africa's rand. The rand currency circulating in Transkei—roughly estimated to be as much as R50m—is, according to Transkei, an "indefinite interest-free loan to the South African fiscus".

Transkei then should be due two thirds of the interest it would have received had this money been on deposit as is the case with Lesotho and Swaziland, which also use the rand currency.

Transkei feels that if these facts were taken into consideration the annual grant by South Africa is only part of the amount due to it by rights. But whether or not its argument is valid, Transkei must still take much of the blame for its financial predicament.

Like many newly-independent states Transkei has concentrated its development on spectacular projects. Approaching Transkei's capital, Umtata, on the main road from the south a visitor is struck by the palatial houses in which the country's political leaders live while most of the people live in mud huts.

The University of Transkei, housing projects, large dams, tall administration buildings are changing the capital's skyline. Umtata also has K D Matanzima international airport, which is already being extended to accommodate the largest wide-bodied jets. Although it is at present capable of handling the smaller jets, the biggest aircraft which makes scheduled daily flights is the 14-seat Beechcraft.

But what a visitor will not see on a tour through the town is the quarter where most Umtata residents live. It is tucked away behind a hill out of sight from the major approachways.

In any event, only about 3 per cent of Transkei's resident citizens live in the urban area. The others are rural and eke out an existence as *communal peasant* farmers helped out by occasional contributions from relatives who are working in South Africa.

Despite the fact that most Transkeians are so obviously dependent on the land, the Government has earmarked only R33m for agricultural and forestry development out of its R138m capital expenditure programme for the present financial year.

Transkei with its plentiful water and land resources has the potential to feed itself and have enough over to export. Instead it imports all its food from South Africa.

Another prestige project is the proposed duty-free harbour. Independent experts and financiers claim that the project is impractical and too costly. Transkei's "wild coast", as it is popularly known, is rugged *and notoriously dangerous to* shipping as its name implies.

The harbour is the idea of a Pretoria-based businessman Dr Edmund Panigel, a French national. The Transkei Government has contracted with him to form a company on a fifty-fifty basis which will own and run the harbour. Dr Panigel estimates it will cost R125m to build, a sum considered unrealistic by other experts. A more realistic sum is estimated to be about $700m.

Dr Panigel is also contracted to coordinate the building of hospitals and *clinics and the upgrading of* present medical facilities for which he earns a percentage of the total costs. He is also involved in the establishment of a commercial radio station in the territory and a monthly magazine *Voice of Transkei.*

Apart from these mostly prestige projects industrial development, especially the establishment of labour intensive industries, has been much more impressive. Through the Transkei Development Corporation, now headed by a Briton, Mr Jimmy Skinner, formerly of the Tanzanian Development Corporation, 40 new industries from South Africa and overseas have been established. In addition the TDC runs or has helped Transkeians to set up 20 more industries. These have created jobs for tens of *thousands of Transkeians.*

Right man in the right place?

In the early 1960s the South African Government saw Kaizer Daliwonga Matanzima as the right man in the right place at the right time to help them to make a showcase of Dr Hendrik Verwoerd's grand apartheid scheme to divide South Africa into ethnic states.

Chief Matanzima was coddled, prodded and rewarded, and earned himself the contempt of black Africa. Among black South Africans he was considered a traitor to their cause.

An unpopular man among the people and a relatively junior chief in the tribal hierarchy, Matanzima—with Pretoria—created the first bantustan, Transkei. It was part of the grand scheme eventually to force all black South Africans to become citizens of one or other of *the bantustans* (or homelands, as they are euphemistically called now). These homelands were to be run and populated by blacks. Whites would not be allowed to be part of them, and segregation would persist.

Relations between South Africa and Transkei are now bad, and Pretoria is no longer so sure it picked the right man to carry out its policy. Transkei is a non-racial state open to any country, eastern or western, which will help it to break *its total dependence on* South Africa—a far cry from the Verwoerdian dream.

In view of this, can Chief Matanzima still be labelled a puppet of apartheid? Or did he see, as he claims, temporary collaboration with Pretoria as the shortest cut to the liberation of his people from white oppression?

To his credit he has ended racial segregation in his country, thus protecting his people from the indignity of being treated as inferiors. There is a new feeling of self-respect among Transkeians.

On the other hand he has made it possible for South Africa to force blacks of Transkeian origins living in the cities to take our Transkeian citizenship and thus become foreigners in what they consider their own country.

*His severest critics, parti-*cularly the younger generation of urban black South Africans, still refuse to believe that Chief Matanzima is not a puppet of Pretoria. Even his break with South Africa is seen by them as done by agreement with Pretoria in order to gain international recognition for Transkei and give apartheid a semblance of legitimacy.

Many journalists who meet and interview him come away with the impression that he is no one's puppet. But what his motives are remain a mystery.

Chief Matanzima is an enigma. Few people, if any, are known to be close to him—not even his brother Chief George Matanzima, his right-hand-man and Deputy Prime Minister.

KD, as he is known in Transkei, was born in June, 1915, during what the Xhosas call the Kaiser's War—from which he got his name. His father was a chief in Tembuland who died young, leaving Kaizer in a position of responsi*bility at an early age.*

After finishing school he studied Roman law and political science at Fort Hare University, graduating in 1939. Fort Hare was in those days the leading black university in Africa. Today it is just one of several ethnic colleges in the country.

While at Fort Hare he was influenced by African nationalism which was raging at the time, although as a conservative tribal chief he did not identify or participate with the student radicals and liberals.

A relative of his, Mr Nelson Mandela, was actively involved in African nationalism and later became the leader of the now banned African National Congress. Mr Mandela is serving a life sentence on Robben Island, where South Africa's convicted political prisoners are kept.

As Mr Mandela's influence among South African blacks grew, Chief Matanzima was going in another direction, laying the foundations for tribal power.

By skilful manipulation of Pretoria's support for him he gained the votes of the majority of government-paid chiefs and was narrowly elected Chief Minister of Transkei when it became the first homeland in 1963.

That he was not the people's choice was quite evident. Not only did the elected representatives in the new Legislative Assembly reject his leadership but he was snubbed by the crowds while his opponent received a thunderous ovation.

He had won only because the South African Government had seen to it that there were significantly more appointed chiefs sitting in the assembly than elected members. He had won the leadership, but in a sense it was a humiliating defeat.

He saw to it that it was his last defeat. In the 13 years up to independence, backed by the South African Government, he consolidated his political power in Transkei to such an extent that by the final election in 1976 he had routed his opponents, leaving only a handful sitting in opposition.

During these years he used his position to collect the titles of authority and learning. South Africa appointed him a Paramount Chief, a position he yearned for because the four Paramount Chiefs in Transkei were senior to him. It is by custom a hereditary position equivalent to a tribal monarchy. Later the University of Fort Hare awarded him an honorary doctorate.

He surrounded himself with members of his family and a Cabinet of supporters. His younger brother, Chief George Matanzima, was appointed Minister of Justice despite having been struck from the Roll of Attorneys a few months earlier for misappropriating trust funds.

*Outside politics he estab*lished himself firmly in the business section which was booming because of all the South African development aid pouring in.

As Transkei celebrates its second anniversary as an independent nation Kaizer Matanzima is more than ever the undisputed leader of his country.

He looks much younger than his age, fit, and far from ready to relinquish his position. Few decisions made in his Government even the smallest, are taken without his concurrence.

Chief Matanzima rules the country with an iron hand. People who displea often find themsel tained indefinitely security police witho Whites detained are deported.

He is a master of politics, particularly tribal level which is basic means of con his predominantly country.

He moves swiftly ar lessly to crush any dissension or opposit is shrewd, ruthless, a and charming—char tics he can switch off as needed.

In politics Chief zima is a true Ma lian, believing that the maintenance of justifies any means.

This may explain tation with apartheid says he believes it quickest way to libe people. He believed was quixotic of black alists to fight for o one vote and repres in South Africa's a Parliament. He thou only way was to cc with the system unt pendence, then use new countries as boards for the liber blacks in South Afri





Migrant workers face cruel choice

continued from previous page

of the squatter camps. They have given notice that Crossroads is to be demolished. Meanwhile, police raids have been carried out to enforce the pass laws and hundreds of residents have appeared *in court and paid fines for* being illegally in the peninsula.

It was during a recent midnight raid that some of the squatters resisted the police. One squatter was shot dead by police.

Crossroads is a well-*ordered community, with a* school, churches, shops, a *supervisory committee of* residents and a home guard to keep the peace. It is fairly *crime-free and has devel*oped a strong community sense.

The community enjoys support among many whites in the Cape peninsula, who have strongly opposed the policy of bulldozing the squatter camps.

But there is no doubt that Crossroads will be demolished. Government spokesmen claim that white church groups have encouraged the squatters to defy the law by asserting the right of a family to live together as a fundamental right in a Christian society.

The squatters are unenthusiastic about their new status as Transkei citizens and are more concerned to be able to live together as families close to areas where there is a chance of earning a living. They say they can neither live off the land in Transkei nor get jobs there.

The official attitude is that Xhosa workers should be glad of the opportunity to earn a living *in South* Africa on such terms law allows.

However, many A argue that their African citizenship h taken away from the out their consent ar citizenship of a under development ove faced Transkei which offer them a livelih simply not acceptabl *quid pro quo.*

The argument Crossroads and the ri Xhosa workers and dependants in South illustrates the dilemma of the F Government's development policy.

Meanwhile, the Sout can Government is prepared to face the quences of failure. of the Xhosa labour and of the people of *roads*—remains uney

Coloureds feel excluded from new non-racialist spirit

Even Transkei's harshest critics concede one positive result of its shaky stab at independence: it has turned a chunk of South Africa into an island of non-racialism.

A few vestiges of South African-style racial segregation remain but *these are* unimportant and are expected to fade out soon.

Before independence two years ago Transkei's 10,000 mostly conservative whites genuinely feared the impending transition to non-racialism. Many in the capital Umtata planned to keep their families in East London (at 230km away the nearest South African city) and become weekly commuters. Others simply sold up and left.

Their fears were further heightened by an incident a few months before independence. An attractive young white woman reported to the Transkeian police that three black men had pulled her into a lavatory on a busy office floor and slashed her cheeks and hands with a razor to mark her as theirs after independence.

Her story was given wide press coverage causing much panic among whites. Paramount Chief Kaizer Matanzima, then Chief Minister, intervened with a public assurance that the perpetrators would be hunted down and punished mercilessly.

Months later after the trouble had died down and the independence celebrations were over, it quietly got around that the woman had trumped up her charge. The light scratches on her face and hands had been self-inflicted. Apparently she had invented the story to force her husband's employers to give him a transfer back to South Africa.

Up to Independence Day Transkei's capital was a model of apartheid society. The hotels were segregated; so were the bars, cinemas, courts, lavatories in government buildings, the residential suburbs and country and sporting clubs.

Fearing for their women and children during the festivities of independence week most whites fled to their shacks on the coast or *to South Africa to ride out* the storm.

The two white schools closed for the week under the pretext that their buildings were needed for the celebrations but in reality they were acting under parental pressure.

Some whites even boarded up their windows before they left. But little happened at independence. It was a happy anticlimax. Just in case, though, the South African police and army had brought in hundreds of reinforcements.

Almost overnight life changed. The towns were desegregated and apartheid was dismantled. The whites returned to Umtata to find their homes intact. Their daughters could still walk the street without fear of being raped.

"Transkeians seem more friendly than before. There were smiles I had never noticed before. You could walk on the sidewalk with*out being shouldered into* the gutter. You could not do that before", a white attorney said.

Though many of the old South African laws remained on the statute books until their repeal—some as late as early this year—they were ignored by the authorities.

South Africa's notorious Immorality and Mixed Marriages Acts which prohibit miscegenation were repealed only this year. At that time the Minister of Justice told the National Assembly: "It is the Government's view that the question of genuine love between two persons of the opposite sex is purely a personal matter and the state has no right to interfere."

Today, two years after independence, a few remnants of apartheid are still visible in the capital. There are the two white schools and the white hospital. The *schools are administered and* finance by the Cape province and the hospital directly by Pretoria.

The English medium school—the other is Afrikaans—has admitted three black pupils. They are the children of Mr Tsepo Letlaka, the Minister of Finance. This concession was granted because the Letlaka children had been brought up in England and probably would have had difficulties with the Xhosa language.

The all-white Sir Henry Elliot Hospital in Umtata is on the verge of integration after the white superintendent's refusal to admit a black child there from the Umtata General Hospital. Even after the Prime Minister had intervened, the superintendent stood firm. He was deported from the country without notice.

These institutions remained segregated with the permission of the Prime Minister—*an obvious sop to whites who* might otherwise have left or not come in the first place.

Other than these whites have generally adapted well to desegregation. They grumble among themselves constantly about conditions in Transkei but their dissatis*faction stems mostly from* the inefficiency of the new administration and the rapid rise of petty crime rather than from integration.

It is a common sight in Umtata to see black and white South Africans mixing freely, eating together in public restaurants, drinking and laughing together in the pubs and playing sport together.

Still integration has not yet extended into the social life of the residential areas. Whites and blacks still keep apart as a community. The Umtata Country Club is open to all races but its high entrance fee — increased before independence—keeps out all but the most affluent blacks.

As one white member put it: "We do not want the riff-raff in here, black or white."

The main difference in the treatment of blacks and whites by the authorities is that a white gets summarily deported if he displeases the Government, a black gets detained without trial.

Most whites are resident aliens, only a few have taken out Transkeian citizenship.

The position of the 6,000 Coloureds in Transkei has been a much stickier issue. Coloureds feel that the Government has not included them in the new spirit of non-racialism.

Many of the Coloureds are descendants of the original white settlers in Transkei and have British and Irish surnames. They feel Transkei is their home as much as anyone's and the Government's neglect of their existence has made them bitter.

They were not accepted as Transkeian citizens automatically even if their families had lived in the territory for generations. The interminable red tape they had to tolerate to get citizenship put off many of them. However, recent indications are that this situation has eased somewhat.

Still hundreds of disillusioned Coloureds have flocked to South Africa preferring to face apartheid than conditions in Transkei.

The 60,000 southern Sothos in Transkei sometimes also feel the pinch of being a minority tribe in a state dominated by Xhosa-speaking tribes. A number fled kei at independence living in dire poverty settlement camps neighbouring Ciskei land. A few sought in Lesotho, the tiny mo kingdom surrounde South Africa.

Many attempted to from Transkei and jo Basotho homeland Q with a section of land. Matanzima said they go to Qwaqwa but the land. They stayed.

But their problems mostly from tribal rather than racial di nation. Their lan Sesotho is recognized official language of Tr with Xhosa and E Ironically it replaced kaans as the third lan

Generally, however, relations in Transke good. It has been a g example to South Afri black majority can overnight without th falling in.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

ADVERTISEMENT

Republic of Transkei

26TH OCTOBER, 1978—TWO YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE



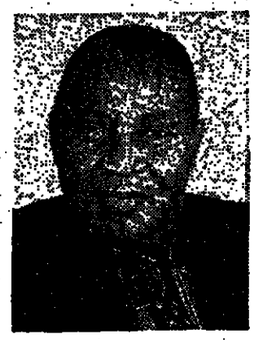
President Paramount Chief B. Sigcau



Prime Minister Paramount Chief K. D. Matanzima, BA, LLD, Minister of Foreign Affairs & Public Service Commission



Chief George Ndabankulu, BA., Minister of Local Government & Land Tenure



M. A. N. Jonas, BA, Minister of Post, Telecommunications & Transport



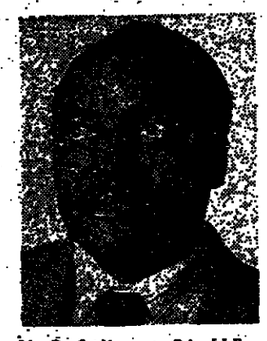
Mr Saul Ndzumo, BA, Minister of Agriculture & Forestry



Mr H. D. Mlonyeni, BA, Minister of Works & Energy



Mr T. T. Letlaka, BA, Minister of Finance & Auditor General



Mr D. S. Koyana, BA, LLB. Minister of Justice and Prisons



Rev G. T. Uika, BA, Minister of Health and Welfare



Deputy Prime Minister Chief George M. Matanzima, BSc, Minister of Defence & Police



Mr W. S. Mbanga, BA, Minister of Education



Mr H. Pamla, Deputy Minister of Interior & Social Welfare



Mr R. Madikizela, BA, Minister of Planning and Commerce

LOCATION :
Bounded by the Indian Ocean in the South East; the Kingdom of Lesotho in the North; and the Republic of South Africa in the North East and South West.

AREA :
41,100 km². (plus/minus 4.4 million hectares)

POPULATION :
2.9 million people.

LANGUAGES :
Xhosa, English and Southern Sotho.

CAPITAL : UMTATA. Founded in 1871 and became capital of Transkei in 1881.
Area : 4,452 hectares
Population : 30,000 persons
Rateable valuation : R36,000,000
Well served by rail, bus, air services as well as good tarred roads.
Umtata is approximately 698m above sea level and between 60-75 km from the magnificent Transkei Wild Coast. It has an equitable climate with mild dry winters and warm to hot summers.

SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT :
Executive power vests in the President acting on the advice of the Cabinet (Prime Minister — 11 Ministers).
Parliament consists of 75 elected members and 75 ex-officio members (Chiefs). Universal adult suffrage applies. Elections are through the ballot box system and are held every 5 years.
There are 18 Government departments.
The parties are the
Transkei National Independence Party (TNIP)—the ruling party.
Independent.
Transkei National Progressive Party.
The policy of the Government is non-racial and opposed to South Africa's separate development and segregation.

CLIMATE :
Temperate to tropical in the northern coastal areas.
Sunshine occurs 70%-80% of the possible maximum hours per year.

RAINFALL :
Highest during summer (October-March) with average of 800 mm (plus/minus 32 inches) a year.

AGRICULTURE :
The agricultural potential is beyond dispute, with 19% arable land and considerable irrigation possibilities.
Stock-farming (cattle, sheep, goats) is the most popular agricultural activity.
Main crops are maize, wheat, lucerne, sorghum, peas, beans. Tea, coffee, New Zealand hemp (fibre), fruit and vegetables are also successfully cultivated.
The production of sugar and cotton is being investigated.
It is in this area of agriculture that Transkei has the highest potential for export.

FORESTRY :
An area of approximately 295,000 ha is suitable for afforestation. A big percentage of this area is already under natural and planted forests.
Timber is an export product.

INDUSTRY :
Two industrial growth points, Umtata and Butterworth, have been established by the Transkei Development Corporation (TDC), an agency attached to the Department of Planning and Commerce, and that is responsible for industrial development.
45 industries are already operating and 15 are in the process of being established.
Concessions
General concessions and low cost finance are readily available to industrialists and investors coming to Transkei. Some of these are :
1. A factory is constructed to the specifications of the industrialist who then leases the building during the first 10 years at an annual rental equal to 7% of the construction cost.
2. Up to 50% of the capital required for machinery, equipment and running expenses can be financed. During the first 10 years the interest rate on this capital is 4% a year.
3. Income tax is reduced by an amount equal to 50% of all wages paid to Transkeians employed during the first 7 financial years of the plant's operation and by 30%, of the book value (for income tax purposes) of manufacturing plant. The latter is used in 3 equal amounts of 10% a year.
4. These concessions may be converted into non-taxable cash grants if tax is not payable and the concessions cannot be utilised.
5. Housing is made available in Transkei for key personnel at an annual rental of 2.5% of the cost of dwellings valued at up to R40,000.
6. A railage rebate of 40% is offered on goods manufactured in Transkei and railed out of the country.
7. Concessions are considered on merit for projects involving a total investment of more than R2 million.

MINING :
Deposits of minerals such as TRAVERTINE, ZIRCON, RUTILE, ILMENITE, suitable for mining, have been found, while PLATINUM GROUP METALS, SULPHIDES OF COPPER, SULPHIDES OF NICKEL, COPPER DEPOSITS, are known to occur.
Geological surveys also indicate the presence of large deposits of dolerite.
The presence of kaolinitic clays and soils, suitable for the manufacture of bricks and ceramics, is also postulated.
The geological formations also make it seem worthwhile to pursue explorations into the occurrence of uranium.

ECONOMY :
Gross National Income has increased from $468,400,000 in 1973, i.e. R140 to approximately R210 per capita.
Gross Domestic Product has increased from $150,929,000 in 1973.
While the Agricultural sector is the main contribution (plus/minus 35%), manufacturing is showing the most rapid growth.

EDUCATION :
The country has its own university, the University of Transkei, and boasts of a very high number of university students and graduates as compared to the rest of Africa :
9 Teacher Training Colleges; An Agricultural College; 2 Vocational schools, 2 Special schools for handicapped children (Blind and deaf, and crippled); 2,247 Primary, Secondary and High Schools with a total enrolment of over 633,000 pupils and 13,400 teachers.
These figures are very high considering that schooling is not yet compulsory, and the teacher/pupil ratio is high.
There are, in addition, several Literacy and Continuation schools for adults.

HEALTH SERVICES :
These services are available throughout the country with stress being laid on preventive medicine and health education.
Facilities offered are :—
31 Hospitals with 6,759 beds (a bed/patient ratio of approximately 391 which is better than many African countries).
131 District clinics, 32 Mobile health clinics.
Up to now Transkei doctors have only been trained outside the country, but a medical faculty at the Transkei University is being planned.

MAIN CHURCHES :
Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, Baptist, Dutch Reformed.
Most other well-known churches and religious sects are represented.

COMMUNICATION
The country has hundreds of kilometres of good roads and public motor transport is very efficient.
There is a railway line.
In addition to several landing strips in each of the 28 districts, there is a new International Airport in Umtata, the K.D. Matanzima Airport, which handles a considerable amount of air traffic. The first phase of the construction of this airport in 1976 has cost over R2 million.

MASS MEDIA :
Transkei is well served with newspapers and the press. It is hoped that more publishers will start operations in Transkei. Radio Transkei is active and is attempting to have far reaching transmissions to all parts of the world.

COASTLINE AND TOURISM :
Transkei has a 270 km long coastline and must rank as one of the finest unspoilt scenic stretches in this part of the world. The water is of suitable temperature to harbour various types of fish which suggests that there is a high potential for a fishing industry. A site has been chosen for the building of a new free harbour to replace the old one at Port St Johns, which became silted.
The wild, unspoilt nature of the coastline makes it one of the greatest attractions to tourists who return year after year for their holidays to revel in the glory of Transkei's sunny beaches. There are amenities for all, whether you are a camper, fisherman or businessman seeking a relaxing stay in a sophisticated hotel.
Other unique tourist attractions of Transkei are :—
"The Hole in the Wall" Mlengana Rock, Magwa Falls, The Dwesa Game Reserve, Tsitsa Falls, Tribal life and art.

SPORT :
All forms of sport, including Rugby, Soccer, Tennis, Athletics, Golf, Bowls, Horse-riding, Swimming, are catered for, and Transkei has participated in international competitions.

Enquiries to :—

THE PERMANENT SECRETARY
DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND INFORMATION
PRIVATE BAG X 5037 UMTATA REPUBLIC OF TRANSKEI

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area.

OPERA AND BALLET

COLISEUM. Credit cards 01-240 5258. Reservations 01-836 3161
ENGLISH NATIONAL THEATRE
Ton't., Sat. & Wed. next 7.30 The Tales of Hoffman. Tomor. & Tue. 7.00 Don Carlos. "Could easily turn into a cult . . . the thinking man's grand opera."—Ev. Standard. 104 balcony seats avail. for all perfs. from 10.00 on day of perf.

COVENT GARDEN. C.C. 240 1066. (Gardencharge Credit Cards 836 6903)
THE ROYAL BALLET
Ton't 7.30 The Sleeping Beauty. Tomor. & Mon 7.30 Serenade, A Month in the Country, Facade. Sat. 7.30 Mayerling.
THE ROYAL OPERA
Wed. 7.30 Cosi fan tutte. 65 Amphi seats avail. for all perfs. from 10 a.m. on day of perf.

GLYNDEBOURNE TOURING OPERA Die Zauberflöte, Cosi fan tutte, The Rake's Progress. This week: Hippodrome Theatre, Birmingham (021) 622 2576 (Final week).

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Ave., E.C.1 837 1672.
ENGLISH MUSIC THEATRE
Final perfs. Ton't. & Sat. 7.30 Henze's vaudeville LA CUBANA. Tomor. 7.30 Rossini's CINDERELLA.

CONCERTS

GRAY'S INN HALL (Entrance High Holborn) **GLORIANA** A Portrait of Elizabeth I Dame Peggy Ashcroft & supporting cast FRIDAY at 8 p.m. Tickets £2 (01-387 6293) & at door on night

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL (01-928 3191). Tonight 7.45 CHRISTOPH ESCHENBACH. JUSTUS FRANTZ. Mozart Cycle. Complete works for 4 hands.

SADLERS WELLS THEATRE. Sunday 29th October, 8.00 p.m. A Night of Stars in aid of NSPCC. Concert, music and singing. Artists from the English National and Royal Opera, British Concert Orchestra, comperes Rolf Harris and Victoria Elliott

WIGMORE HALL (935 2141). Tonight 7.30. MAHMUD MIRZA sitar. North Indian classical music for sitar with tabla accompaniment.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE. 01-836 7611 OPENING NOV. 9 Reduced Price Previews Oct 31 to Nov. 8 at 7.30 Also Sat. Nov 4 at 3 p.m. **BEYOND THE RAINBOW** An Enchanting New Musical BOX OFFICE OPEN NOW Credit Card Bookings. 01-836 7611.

ALBERY. 836 3878. Party rates. Credit cards bkgs. 836 1071-3 from 8.30 a.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7.45, Thurs. & Sat. 4.30 & 8 "A THOUSAND TIMES WELCOME IS LIONEL BART'S MIRACULOUS MUSICAL" Financial Times. **OLIVER!** with ROY HUDD & GILLIAN BURNS. NOW BOOKING FOR CHRISTMAS AND THROUGH '79

ALDWYCH 836 6404 Info 836 5332. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in repertoire Tonight 7.30 Middleton & Rowley's THE CHANGELING "Sets the pulses skipping"—Times With: AS YOU LIKE IT (next perf. Fri.). R.S.C. also at THE WAREHOUSE (see under W).

THE ALMOST FREE THEATRE. 9-10 Rupert Street, W.1 Tel: 485 6224. LUNCH TIME: The Ballad of Wilfrid II by Frank Marcus, directed by Paul Marcus. Mon.-Sat. at 1.15 p.m. Musicians Play Theatre: at 8.30 p.m., 26 Oct.-11 Nov. Episodes. The Sean O'Kane Ensemble at 11.00 p.m. Side show by Martin Raphael (late Debris) 23 Oct-11 Nov.

AMBASSADORS. CC 01-836 1171 Evgs. 8.0. Tues 2.45. Sats. 5. 8.0. **JAMES BOLAM** "A SUPERB PERFORMANCE." FT. **GERALD FLOOD** in a New Thriller **WHO KILLED "AGATHA" CHRISTIE . . . ?** "WILL RUN AND RUN" Guardian.

APOLLO. cc 01-437 2663. Evgs. 8.0 Mat Thurs 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0 Paul DANEMAN Lana MORRIS Dennis RAMSDEN & Carmel McSHARRY **SHUT YOUR EYES AND THINK OF ENGLAND** "WICKEDLY FUNNY"—The Times. "Very, very funny. Great entertainment"—News of the World.

ARTS THEATRE. 836 2132 **TOM STOPPARD'S DIRTY LINEN** "Hilarious. See it"—S.T. Evgs. 8.30. Fri., Sat. 7 & 9.15

ASTORIA THEATRE, Charing X Rd. cc. 01-734 4291 or 439 8031. Mon.-Thurs. 8 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 6 & 8.45. **ELVIS** BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR EVENING STANDARD AWARD

CAMBRIDGE. c.c. 836 6056. Mon to Thurs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. at 5.45 & 8.30. **IPI TOMBI** EXCITING BLACK AFRICAN MUSICAL "Pulsating Musical"—E. News. Seat Prices £2.00-£5.50 Dinner & top-price seat £8.50 inc. FOURTH GREAT YEAR TRANSFERS TO WHITEHALL THEATRE DECEMBER 6TH

COMEDY. c.c. 01-930 2578 Evgs 8.0, Thur 3.0, Sats. 5.15 & 8.30 BILLIE WHITELAW T. P. McKENNA in **MOLLY** by SIMON GRAY

CRITERION 930 3216 (cc 836 1071-3) Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Thurs. 3. NOW IN ITS 2ND YEAR **LESLIE PHILLIPS SIX OF ONE** —and half-a-dozen laughs a minute. SECOND HILARIOUS YEAR! "VERY FUNNY" S. Tel. Lst 2 weeks

CRITERION. 930 3216. Credit card bkgs 836 1071. From Nov. 7. Mon. to Thur. 8. Fri. and Sat. 5.45 & 8.30. Transfers from Hampstead Theatre "THE MOST HILARIOUS PLAY FOR YEARS."—Financial Times. **GLOO JOO** by Michael Hastings

DRURY LANE. cc 01-836 8108 Monday to Saturday. Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed & Sat. 3.00 **A CHORUS LINE** "A RARE, DEVASTATING JOYOUS ASTONISHING STUNNER" S. TIMES. 3RD GREAT YEAR

DUCHESS 836 8243. Mon-Thur. Evgs 8.0 Fri & Sat. 6.15 & 9.0. **OH! CALCUTTA!** "The nudity is stunning" D. Tel. 9TH SENSATIONAL YEAR

DUKE OF YORK'S cc 01-836 5122 Red. price prevs. Mon. to Fri. 8 p.m. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Thur. before show best avail seats £2.50. Opens Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. Subs. evgs. 8 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. TOM COURTENAY FELICITY KENDAL **CLOUDS** A COMEDY BY MICHAEL FRAYN

FORTUNE 836 2238 Evgs 8. Thurs 3. Sat 5 & 8 Muriel Pavlow as Miss Marple in **AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER AT THE VICARAGE** FOURTH GREAT YEAR

GARRICK c.c. 01-836 4601 Opens Tonight 7.0 (few seats still available) Subs. Evs. 8.0, Mats. Wed. 3.0, Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. DENIS QUILLEY in IRA LEVIN'S **DEATHTRAP** A New Thriller Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

GLOBE THEATRE. CC 01-437 1592. Evgs. 8.15, Wed 3.0, Sat 6.0 & 8.40. PAUL EDDINGTON JULIA McKENZIE BENJAMIN WHITROW in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Comedy **TEN TIMES TABLE** "THIS MUST BE THE HAPPIEST LAUGHTER MAKER IN LONDON"—D. Tel. "AN IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE EVENING"—Sunday Times.

GREENWICH THEATRE. 01-858 7755 Evenings 7.30. Mat Sat 2.30 **AN AUDIENCE CALLED EDOUARD** by David Pownall "A Theatrical Coup" Times. "Surprise and delight" D. Tel. "Fascinating . . . extraordinary evening" E. News.

HALF MOON. 480 6465 6737. Tues.-Sun. 8 p.m. ARTURO UI. A gangster spectacle by B. Brecht.

HAMPSTEAD. 722 9301 Evgs. at 8. Sats. 5 & 8 **GLOO JOO** "THE MOST HILARIOUS PLAY FOR YEARS." B. A. Young, F.T. Trans to Criterion Th., Nov. 7

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs. 8.0 Mats. Wed. 2.30 Sat. 4.30 & 8.0 GERALDINE McEWAN CLIVE FRANCIS NIGEL STOCK PETER BOWLES PAUL HARDWICK and FENELLA FIELDING in **LOOK AFTER LULU** by NOEL COWARD with GARY RAYMOND

HER MAJESTY'S. c.c. 01-930 6606. Prevs. Evenings 7.30 (Mat Sat. at 3.0). Opens Oct 31 at 7.0. **BAR MITZVAH BOY** THE NEW MUSICAL

KINGS HEAD. 226 1916. Ends Sat. Dnr. 7. Show 8 LIBBY MORRIS in SHAY by Jim Commire. From Mon. for one week only JUST LIBBY. 1 p.m. NASHVILLE an Ogden Nash Musical. Jess Arkland, Robert Cushman, Lynda Marshall, Geffrey Perry.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488 Mon.-Thur. 9.0. Fri., Sat 7.30, 9.30 **THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW** DON'T DREAM IT, SEE IT!

MAYFAIR. 629 3036. Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30, 8.30. Wed Mat. 3 Welsh National Theatre Co. **DYLAN THOMAS'S UNDER MILK WOOD** "A delight."—Gdn. Join us Nov. 9 for the 25th Anniversary Party. Show/Buffet Wine £10.

THEATRES

LYRIC THEATRE. C.C. 01-437 3686. Evs. 8.0. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30 JOAN PLOWRIGHT FRANK FINLAY **FILUMENA** by Eduardo de Filippo Directed by FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI "TOTAL TRIUMPH." E. News. "AN EVENT TO TREASURE." D. Mirror. "MAY IT FILL THE LYRIC FOR A HUNDRED YEARS." S. Times.

NATIONAL THEATRE. 928 2252. OLIVIER (open stage): Today 2.45 (low price mat.), Tonight 7.30 THE DOUBLE DEALER by Congreve. Tomor. 7.30 Macbeth. LYTTELTON (proscenium stage): Tonight & Tomorrow 7.45 THE PHILANDERER by Shaw COTTESLOE (small auditorium): Tomorrow 8 THE WORLD TURNED UPSIDE DOWN by Keith Dewhurst from Christopher Hill's book. (Perhaps not suitable for children.) Many excellent cheap seats all three theatres day of perf. Car park. Restaurant 928 2033. Credit card bookings 928 3052. TOURS OF THE BUILDING daily (incl. backstage) £1.25. Inf. 633 0880.

OLD VIC. 928 7616 **PROSPECT AT THE OLD VIC** Margaret Courtenay, Anthony Quayle in THE RIVALS Sheridan's comedy, with James Aubrey, Isla Blair, Kenneth Gilbert, Carol Gillies, Matthew Guinness, Mel Martin, Trevor Martin, Christopher Neame. "The funniest Mrs. Malaprop I have seen."—The Guardian. "Mr. Quayle's Sir Anthony—a wonderful performance." Today, Fri. 7.30. Sat. 2.30. Anthony Quayle as KING LEAR returns Sat. 7.30.

OPEN SPACE. 387 6969. BECKETT DIRECTS BECKETT. Krapp's Last Tape and Endgame. Tue.-Sun. 8.

PALACE. 01-437 6834 Evs 8.0. Fri & Sat 6.00 & 8.40 **JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR** by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber

PALLADIUM. c.c. 01-437 7373 Tuesday Nov 14 for 5 days only **MARY O'HARA** SWINGLE II & CHARLIE SMITHERS BOOKING NOW OPEN.

PALLADIUM. C.C. 01-437 7373 Opening Dec. 20 for a Season **DANNY LA RUE** as "MERRY" WIDOW TWANKEY in **ALADDIN** ALFRED MARKS as Abanazer. Dilys WATLING Brian MARSHALL and WAYNE SLEEP Preview December 19 at 7.30

PHOENIX. 01-836 2294 Evgs. 8.15. Wed. 3.30. Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 "TIM BROOKE-TAYLOR, GRAEME GARDEN make us laugh"—D. Mail **THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH** The Hit Comedy by Royce Ryton "LAUGH, WHY I THOUGHT I WOULD HAVE DIED"—S. Times. "SHEER DELIGHT"—E.S. "GLORIOUS CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER"—Times. LAST WEEKS ENDS NOV 4.

PHOENIX THEATRE cc 01-836 2294 OPENING NOVEMBER 8th DIANA RIGG, JOHN THAW in **NIGHT AND DAY** A NEW PLAY BY TOM STOPPARD Directed by PETER WOOD

PICCADILLY from 8.30 am. 437 4506 Credit cards 836 1071. Mon-Thur. 8 Fri & Sat. 5 & 8.15. "Dominating with unfettered gusto and humour the BROADWAY STAR" D. Exp. **SYLVIA MILES** "Towering performance."—D. Mail. **VIEUX CARRE** "Works like magic."—Fin. Times. by **TENNESSEE WILLIAMS** "There has hardly been a more satisfying evening in the West End . . . the BEST COMIC WRITING IN LONDON" Obs. "Sex running like an electric current." F.T. Season Ends Nov 18.

PRINCE EDWARD. cc 01-437 6877 Evgs at 8.00. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 3.0. **EVITA** by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber Directed by Harold Prince

PRINCE OF WALES 930 8681 Credit card bkgs. 930 0846. 11 weeks only before New York. Opens 7 Nov. (preview Nov. 6) ALAN AYCKBOURN'S smash-hit comedy **BEDROOM FARCE** "If you don't laugh, sue me" D. Ex. A National Theatre production.

QUEENS cc 01-734 1166 Evgs 8.0. Wed 3.0. Sats 5.0 & 8.30. GEORGE CHAKIRIS, ROY DOTRICE JAMES VILLIERS RICHARD VERNON **THE PASSION OF DRACULA** "DAZZLING." E. Stan. "MOST SCENICALLY SPECTACULAR SHOW IN TOWN." Punch. "THEATRE AT ITS MOST MAGICAL." Times Lit Sup.

ROUNDHOUSE 01-267 2564 Mon.-Fri. 8.00. Sat. 5.00 & 8.30 **FUTURE SHOCK** "Intelligent Rock" F. Times FINAL WEEK

ROYALTY 405 8004 Monday-Thursday Evgs. 8.0 Fri. 5.30 and 8.45. Sat. 3 and 8 London Critics Vote **BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR** Best musical of 1977 Tel. bookings accepted Major credit cards. Restaurant Reservation 405 2418

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745 Eves. 8. Sats. 5 & 8.30. Must end Nov. 4 NICOL WILLIAMSON "A virtuoso performance" D. Tel. in JOHN OSBORNE'S **INADMISSIBLE EVIDENCE** "This is one of the few great plays of the century" D. Mail

ST MARTIN'S 836 1443. Evgs. 8 Mat. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8 **AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP** WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN 26TH YEAR

SAVOY THEATRE 01-836 8888 Cr Cds. 734 4772. TOM CONTI in **WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?** by Brian Clark "A MOMENTOUS PLAY, I URGE YOU TO SEE IT" Gdn. Evgs. at 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.45 & 8.45

SHAFTESBURY. Credit cards. 01-836 6596-7. 01-836 4255 Evbgs. 8.15. Sats. 5.0 & 8.30 TERENCE STAMP in EDWARD GOREY'S **DRACULA** with DEREK GODFREY "ABSOLUTELY STUNNING" LAST 2 WEEKS—ENDS NOV. 4.

SHAFTESBURY cc 836 6596-7 836 4255 Opens Dec. 20 til Jan. 13 JANE ASHER, NIGEL PATRICK in **PETER PAN** Daily 2 & 6.45. Prices £5, £4, £3, £2. Reduced prices on Dec. 20, 21, 22, Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Postal & phone bookings accepted now.

STRAND. 01-836 2660. Evgs. 8.0 Mats. Thur 3.0 Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. **NO SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH** LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGH OVER 3,000 PERFORMANCES

TH. ROYAL STRATFORD EAST. 534 0310. Final perf. 8 pm "SNAPSHOTS" by Ross Robinson. Opens 1 Nov "THE FOOTBALL APPRENTICES".

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. Mon. to Thu. 7.30. Fri. & Sat. 5.15 & 8.15. Traverse Th. Prod. of THE SLAB BOYS by John Byrne.

UNICORN CHILDREN'S Theatre at the ARTS Gt. Newport St. WC2 836 5353. DID THE SPACEMEN SING ON THE MOON? a fantasy play for 4-11yr olds by Penny Casdagli & Ilona Sekacz 2.30 p.m. daily. ½ term & weekends.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evgs. 8 p.m. **AN EVENING WITH DAVE ALLEN** "UNDOUBTEDLY THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN"—Sun. Express. LIMITED SEASON Until Dec. 2.

VICTORIA PALACE. CC 828 4735-6 STRATFORD JOHNS SHEILA HANCOCK **ANNIE** Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.45 "BLOCK-BUSTING SMASH HIT MUSICAL" DAILY MAIL.

WAREHOUSE. Donmar Theatre, Covent Garden. Box Office 836 6808. Seats available ton't. 8.00 for Stephen Poliakoff's SHOUT ACROSS THE RIVER. "Outstanding."—F. Times. "Compulsive"—Obs. Adv. bkgs. Aldwych.

WESTMINSTER. cc 01-834 0283. From Tonight. Evgs. Tues.-Fri. 7.45. Sat. 5.0 A MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT **LOVE ALL** THE BUNNY AUSTIN STORY.

WESTMINSTER THEATRE. 834 0283. Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber's JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT. Starring PAUL JONES. Twice Daily. Opens Nov. 27. Tickets £2, £3, £4. LIMITED RUN.

WYNDHAMS. 836 3028. Credit card bookings from 8.30 am to 8.30 pm. 836 1071-3. Mon.-Thurs. evgs. 8. Fri. & Sat. 5.15 & 8.30. "ENORMOUSLY RICH, VERY FUNNY"—E. News Mary O'Malley's Smash-hit Comedy **ONCE A CATHOLIC** "Sure fire comedy on sex and religion."—Daily Telegraph. "MAKES YOU SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER"—Guardian.

YOUNG VIC 928 6363. Ton't., Tomor., Sat. 7.30 HAMLET. Tue., Wed. 7.30 RICHARD III part of Shakespeare trilogy ACTION MAN.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO. 928 6363. Sat 8 p.m. Young Vic Co. in Terence Greer's BALLROOM.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. Air Conditioned. From 8. Dining Dncg. **RAZZLE DAZZLE** at 11 PETER GORDENO From Mon.- MATT MONRO

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2, Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861 Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE. 1: DEATH ON THE NILE (A). Today 2.00, 5.20 (8.20 perf. Sold Out). Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.10. 2: DEATH ON THE NILE (A). Wk. & Sun. 2.00, 5.00, 8.00.

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Ingmar Bergman's THE SERPENT'S EGG (X). Progs. 1.25, 3.35, 6.05, 8.35

ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Alain Resnais's PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Goretta's THE LACE MAKER (AA) Prs. 5.15, 8.40, Sat Sun. 3.30, 6.15, 8.40.

CINEMAS

CAMDEN PLAZA (opp Camden Town Tube). 485 2443. THE BOB DYLAN FILM "Renaldo & Clara" (AA) with BOB DYLAN & JOAN BAEZ. In 4-TRACK STEREO. Progs. 2.50, and 7.30 daily.

COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414). POWER PLAY (X). Cont. Progs. Dly. 1.15 (Not Sun.), 3.35, 5.55, 8.15. Late Show Fri. & Sat.

CURZON, Curzon St. W.1. 499 3737 YOU LAUGHED AT HIS AFFAIR . . . NOW LAUGH AT HERS PARDON MON AFFAIRE TOO! (AA) (English Subtitles) Film at 2.00 (not Sun.), 4.05, 6.20 and 8.40.

DOMINION, Tott. Crt. Rd (580 9562) STAR WARS (U) in 70mm. Sep. progs. Dly. 2.00, 5.15, 8.35. Seats bkble. for 5.15 & 8.35 progs. Wks. & all progs. Sat. & Sun.

EMPIRE, Leicester Square. 437 1234. Seats bookable for last eve. perf. Mon.-Fri. and all perfs. Sat. & Sun. (not late night shows) at the box office (11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.) or by post. No telephone bookings. GREASE (A). Sep. prog. daily. 1.00 (matinee), 3.15 (2nd matinee), 6.00 (1st eve), 8.50 (last eve).

GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill. 221 0220/727 5750. Agnes Varda's ONE SINGS, THE OTHER DOESN'T (AA). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE (X) and EAST OF EDEN (A) 11.15 p.m.

GATE TWO CINEMA. 837 1177/8402. Russ. Sq. Tube. "GIRL FRIENDS" (AA). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. QUEIMADA (aa) and SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS (a) 11.00 p.m. COME EARLY—ENJOY A DRINK AT OUR NEW BAR.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). THE SOUND OF MUSIC (U). Sep. progs Wk. 2.30, 7.30. Sun. 3.00, 7.30. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.30 pm. Seats bkble in advance by post or at Box Office for 7.30 prog. Mon.-Fri. & all progs except Late show Sat. & Sun.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771). MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (X). Sep. progs Dly. at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30 p.m. Late shows Fris., Sat. & Suns., doors open 11.15 pm., prog at 11.45 p.m. All seats bkble.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). EYES OF LAURA MARS (AA). Sep. progs Dly. doors open 2.00, 4.45, 7.45. Late show Fri. & Sat. doors open 11.15 p.m.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH. W.2. (723 2011/2). CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep. progs. doors open Mon.-Fri. 2.00, 7.30. Sat. 1.05, 4.15, 7.45. Sun. 3.00, 7.30. Late show Fri. & Sat. doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble.

ODEON ST. MARTINS LANE.—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES.—PETE'S DRAGON (U). For info. 240 0071. Box Office 836 0691. Sep. Progs. Dly. 2.30, 5.45, 8.50. Special Show Sat. 11.15 a.m.

PARIS PULLMAN, South Ken. 373 5898. BANNED IN IRAN FOR 3 YEARS. Mehrju's THE CYCLE (AA). Progs. 6.05, 8.20. Must end Nov. 1.

PHOENIX, East Finchley. 883 2233. Bunuel's THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE (X). One Week only. Progs. 4.00, 6.10, 8.25.

PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4, off Piccadilly Circus. 437 1234. Advance Booking Facilities same as Empire Leicester Square. No telephone bookings.
1. THE GREEK TYCOON (AA). Sep. progs. Daily 1.25, 3.45, 6.00, 8.35.
2. HEAVEN CAN WAIT (A). Sep. progs Daily 1.50 (not Suns), 4.05, 6.15, 8.40.
3. SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X). Sep. progs Daily 1.00 (not Suns.), 3.25, 5.55, 8.25.
4. WATERSHIP DOWN (U). Sep. progs Daily 1.05 (not Suns.), 3.00, 4.55, 6.50, 8.50.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181 Walerian Borowczyk's THE BEAST London. X. Sep. perfs. 12.40, 3.10, 5.55, 8.35, (Sun. 3.10, 5.55, 8.35). Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.15. Seats bookable. Lic'd bar.

RITZ. Leicester Square. 437 1234. Advance booking facilities same as EMPIRE, Leicester Square. WATERSHIP DOWN (U). Sep. progs. daily 1.15, 3.10, 5.10, 7.0, 9.10.

SCREEN ON THE HILL. 435 3366 (Belsize Pk Tube). **VISCONTI'S LUDWIG** AA. 3.30, 6.00, 8.45 Adv. Booking. Lic. Bar.

STUDIO 1 & 4, Oxford Circus. 437 3300. 1: Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates in Paul Mazursky's AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (X). Progs. 1.05, 3.30, 6.00, 8.35. Lte show Sat. 10.50. 4: Agatha Christie's DEATH ON THE NILE (A). Sep. Perfs. Dly. 2.15, 5.15, 8.15. Lte Show Thurs., Fri. Sat. 11.15. Seats Bkble.

ART GALLERIES

ACKERMANNS, 3 Old Bond St., W.1. Annual Exhibition of English Sporting Paintings, including George Stubbs, Ben Marshall, etc. 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1 p.m.

ALWIN GALLERY Sculpture by Sean Rice "Desert Icons" 9/10 Grafton St., Bond St., London, W.1.

ANTHONY d'OFFAY, 9 Dering St., W1 **STANLEY SPENCER** Wkdays 10-6. Sats. 10-1. 01-629 1578

BEN NICHOLSON *Recent Paintings on Paper* at Waddington and Tooth Galleries, 2 & 34 Cork St., London, W1. 4th Oct.-28th Oct. 10-5.30 daily. 10-1 p.m. Saturday.

BRAZILIAN INVESTMENT GROUP seek paintings by Candido Portinari, and items on subject of Brazil. See Wanted.

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). RUSSIAN FUTURIST BOOKS until 25 Feb. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm free.

BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork St., W1. ANTHONY EYTON. Recent Paintings and Drawings.

FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond St., W.1. 01-629 5116 MAXWELL ARMFIELD

FURNEAUX GALLERY of Wimbledon presents an exhibition of new paintings by PETER NEWCOMBE from Oct. 24 to Nov. 10 at the Alpine Gallery 74, S. Audley St. London W1. 10.30 to 5 daily (except Sats. & Suns.). Late opening to 8 p.m. each Tues. Tel. 629 7280.

HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX, 38 Bury Street, St. James's, SW1. 01-930 6422 6821. THE ANDREW GOW BEQUEST. In aid of the N.A.-C.F. and Friends of the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge. Monday to Friday, 10-5.30 until 10th November.

LEFEVRE GALLERY: Summer Exhibition, Weekdays 10-5, 30 Bruton St., London, W.1. Tel. 01-493 1572.

LUMLEY CAZALET, 24 Davies St. W1. 01-499 5058. ROBERT BATES —Recent Watercolours. Until Nov. 10.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W1. JACQUES LIPCHITZ—Sculptures & Drawings from the Cubist Epoch. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

MASTER PRINTS—16th-20th centuries presented by FREDERICK MULDER at HARTNOLL AND EYRE, 39 Duke St., St. James's, SW1.

MUSEUM OF MANKIND, Burlington Gardens, W.1. THE ART OF THE BRAZILIAN INDIANS. Until 31 October. Wkdys. 10-5 Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

NEW GRAFTON GALLERY 42 Old Bond St., W.1. 499 1800. Dick Lee—Recent landscape paintings.

PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Motcomb St., SW1. 235 8144. Early work by Sir William Rothenstein and Sir Gerald Kelly.

REDFERN GALLERY: LAWRENCE PREECE. New Paintings. October 24th-November 15th. 20 Cork Street, London, W.1. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30.

ROY MILES 6 Duke Street, St. James's, SW1 SIR ALFRED EAST The Forgotten Genius *An Exhibition of Landscapes* Gallery hours: Monday to Friday 10-5

Paintings by Anthony Green, R.A. At the **ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS** Piccadilly, London, W.1. Open Daily 10 am-6 pm. Adm. 60p. Half price Sunday mornings, students, groups and pensioners.

SERPENTINE GALLERY, Kensington Gardens, W.2. (Arts Council.) SCALE FOR SCULPTURE. New works by six artists—an exhibition about materials, reality, poetry, metrication, Morris dancing, and the like . . . Until 19 November. Daily 10-5. Adm. free.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W.1. THE PIER GALLERY COLLECTION, 20th Century British Painting and Sculpture. Until 29 Oct. Wkdys. 10.00-6.00. Suns. 2.00-6.00. Adm. free. For recorded information ring 01-821 7128.

Transfers from Hampstead Theatre on 7 Nov
MICHAEL HASTINGS
"Passport to hilarity" Ev. Std.
GLOO JOO
"The most hilarious play for years" F.Tms.
"A cracker" Obs.
CRITERION THEATRE
Box Office 01-930 3216
Credit card bkgs 01-836 1071

THE ARTS

Menuhin conducts Elgar

RPO/Menuhin
Festival Hall

Noel Goodwin

Yehudi Menuhin has doubtless long since lost count of the times he has played Elgar's Violin Concerto, but on Tuesday he conducted it in London for the first time, with Nigel Kennedy, the first holder of the Menuhin Scholarship, as the soloist.

At the age of 20, the violinist is four years older than when Mr Menuhin himself first played the concerto here with the composer conducting, and not unexpectedly much of his approach, even his stance, on the platform, was reminiscent of his present mentor at a comparable age. Perhaps he has yet to think himself through to some originality of response to Elgar's challenge, but that is not to deny the pleasure his performance gave.

Throughout the first movement he sustained a quiet *gravity with calm assurance and* simplicity of character, and no lack of expert technique.

He drew an uncommon sweetness of tone from the splendid Guadagnini violin that has been lent to him, especially in its highest register, and this in turn brought a warm radiance and purity of spirit to the wonderful slow movement.

Before the end of it, though, his indulgence in *portamento* failed to keep the phrasing clear, and a rather more cheerful spirit would have helped the finale.

Mr Menuhin's conducting allowed some obtrusive instrumental details to spoil the balance occasionally, partly because the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra was not always ideally together, but in the accompanied cadenza that expresses the heart of the work he matched the orchestra to the soloist with a true sense of its poetry.

It was preceded by a gently expressive account of the Serenade in E minor, and followed by the Symphony No 1 (which Mr Menuhin is to *repeat tonight*).

How splendid to hear him launch the symphony with a vigour that became almost boisterous, without false reverence, and that brushed away any accumulated cobwebs of sentiment that have become attached to the work. The brassy jauntiness of the scherzo did not obscure Elgar's underlying wistfulness, and the dominant mood of the slow movement was not so much one of sadness as of the knowledge that a dream is seldom attainable but no less worth seeking despite that.

With orchestral playing that conspicuously improved as it progressed, it was a performance to lift the spirits, as much as delight the senses.

Mozart prize to end for lack of funds

This year's competition for the Haydn-Mozart Society's Mozart Memorial Prize, the eighth since it began in 1962, is likely to be the last unless further finance is raised.

This year's Memorial Prize has attracted the largest entry yet—over 100 competitors will compete before a distinguished panel of judges—Pamela Bowden, Harry Blech, Stephen Bishop - Kovacevich, Martin Cooper, Michael Emerson, Nina Milkina, Sir Peter Pears, Marisa Robles, Christopher Hyde-Smith, Fou Ts'ong and Fanny Waterman. The finals, open to the public, will take place at 7 pm today at the Logan Hall, University of London Institute of Education, Bedford Way, and each finalist will play a concerto with the London *Mozart Players. Harry Blech* will conduct the orchestra.

Mike Stott comedy

Mike Stott's latest comedy, *Comings and Goings*, will open open at the Hampstead Theatre on November 21,

Sadler's Wells Theatre 01-837 1672
Tonight at 7.30
English Music Theatre
present Henze's vaudeville
LA CUBANA
The life and loves of Rachel, Cuban star of circus, music-hall and operetta. With fire-eaters, magicians, and chorus girls.
Many cheap seats (80p & £1.25) available day of performance

FOYLES ART GALLERY
CATHY STEPHENS
An Exhibition of
FINE JEWELLERY
10-5 daily until 15 Nov
119-125 CHARING CROSS RD
LONDON, W.C.2

King Lear

Old Vic

Irving Wardle

As the man who laid the foundations for the Royal Shakespeare Company and left others to take the credit, Anthony Quayle has a strong claim as the lost leader of the age of Britain's institutionalized theatre, and his present association with the Prospect company is just what is needed to re-establish the Vic as a major classical house.

But if the attachment is to settle down into a happy marriage, I hope that this show marks the end of the courtship phase. Ascribed to Toby Robertson, the production appears more stage-managed than directed, and its only evident purpose is to allow Mr Quayle to give his Lear with the minimum of interference from anybody else.

It is a reading of compelling interest by a master Shakespearian who has come to terms with his own limits. Prime among these is the fact that, despite his bull-like physique, Mr Quayle is vocally lightweight and temperamentally bounded by a robust commonsense that blocks the expression of extreme emotions. The production tactfully acknowledges this by ensuring that he has no vocal competition, and that the storm subsides to a whisper when he comes on. Even so, his storm scene is less than thrilling, and the real, and memorable, qualities of his performance lie elsewhere.

Impatience is his main lead into Lear's character. It carries *him impetuously* through the opening scene and the first parental row: the shock comes after that, in the scene with the Fool, when, instead of brooding on the wrongs he has just suffered, Lear is mainly aggravated at being kept waiting for horses to take him to his next engagement.



Photograph by Donald Cooper

Anthony Quayle and Mel Martin

When his reeducation begins, it is conveyed largely by changes in tempo. The authoritarian torrent abruptly dries up, and he is left stumbling for words, knocking his head in bewilderment and gradually exchanging status for enlightenment.

Direct pathos is alien to this actor; but the sight of the bullying old man descending to earth and asking quiet, conversational questions about the nature of the world he has always taken for granted is moving in the extreme. The character, meanwhile, retains its original integrity.

The scene with the blinded Gloucester and the Cordelia reunion are patterns of sublime patience; but in the end, with Mr Quayle petulantly shaking Cordelia's corpse like a broken toy, deaf to everyone around him, it is the same impatient old man who dies, his last urgent words cut off like an interrupted telephone call.

There are other acting *pleasures in the show*; notably Christopher Neame's malevolently heroic Edmund, which acquires a diseased glamour as the action develops; Trevor Martin's heart-felt Kent and Isla Blair's deceptively sweet-tongued Regan.

But with few exceptions, the inexhaustibly various text is concreted over with generalized views of the characters who come on as fairy-tale embodiments of good and evil, no more explored than the nature of Lear's Britain which Alan Barrett presents as a straw-strewn rake against a set of black drapes.

Lindsay Quartet

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Stanley Sadie

Hugh Wood's third string quartet, first heard at the Bath Festival this spring, came to London on Tuesday. It is a strong piece, a demanding one for players and, intellectually speaking, for attentive listeners. Listeners need to be attentive: the line of thought is by no means a straight one, easily discerned or pursued.

The quartet is in a single movement. It begins with slow, desolate music, much of it close-textured in the tenor or baritone region, and ends with loud, elated broken-chord patterns across all registers. The progress from the one to the other is hesitant and difficult. There are many short sections, some scarcely more than a Webernian wisp of an idea, some sufficiently extended to allow the development of an argument or (to cite a particularly striking section) an impassioned piece of rhetoric, first from the viola and then from the cello, whose intense, aspiring music rises above the soft tremolando violins.

Tremolando of various sorts, often in a taut whisper, runs through the faster sections, forming a nervous background to long sustained notes. Patterns of rhythm, figure or pitch, hold these diverse textures together; so do the sections that, with a difference, recur; and so does the general sense of evolving vitality.

On a first hearing much of the work's interest and excitement must lie in its imaginative sonorities.

It was done by the Lindsay Quartet with skill and a strong sense of commitment.



Volen-Damm, 1927, by Arthur Segal

William Gillies

Mercury Gallery

Arthur Segal/Karl Arnold

Fischer Fine Art

John Russell Taylor

The other day I was writing, coincidentally, about some Scottish artists who are hardly seen and known south of the border. Now here is another such artist, a leading figure in the Scottish art world for nearly 50 years before his death in 1973 at the age of 75, who has never, it seems, been given a one-man show in London before. Looking at this assemblage of his work, ranging in date from 1923 to 1970, one has to blame the parochialism of London appreciation rather than the parochialism of Scottish art.

Gillies was always a very quiet painter. Landscapes in oil and watercolour, still-lifes, the very occasional portrait—that gives about the measure of his range. But it is not the big Romantic gesture which finally counts, but the tranced intensity and precision with which he cultivated his own small garden. Like many Scottish painters, he thinks and works primarily in terms of colour, though one might be forgiven for not initially noticing this because the colour sense is so subtle and toned down. There is, for instance, a landscape of the 1930s which shows a clump of dark trees, some rocks, some water, which appears at a distance to be almost monochromatic, but the closer you look at it, the more the richness and complexity of colour in each brush-stroke is brought home to you, until you may become quite dizzied staring at one small corner—yet always with the possibility of stepping back again and appreciating the strength of the painting's total gesture.

This working through, down to the smallest detail of colour treatment, is one of Gillies's most impressive characteristics. Not all his pictures will stand up to this kind of intensive and consistent scrutiny; occasionally in the landscapes there are details rendered with a specificity which sorts ill with the stylistics of the whole, and there are still-lifes—the table-top with a few jugs and leaves and pieces of fruit that he returns to again and again—in which, however beautifully the individual objects are painted, the problems of relating them to one another in terms of the pictorial space have not quite been solved. But look at, for example, the *Still-life with Seedpods* of c.1953; it is hard to imagine how that particular kind of painting, at that period to which it so evidently *belongs, could possibly be better done.*

While I knew something about Gillies—there is even a book about him, published in Edinburgh—I must confess to knowing next to nothing about Arthur Segal before seeing the show which Fischer's have staged as part of their contribution to the "Seventies meet the Twenties" Anglo-German season we are currently experiencing.

At most—and misleadingly as it turns out—that he had been included in a recent Dada exhibition. The *painter that* emerges here has little to do with Dada, or indeed anything other than himself. Segal was born in Romania in 1875, worked in Germany until 1933, when he moved to Spain and thence, three years later, to England, where he died in 1944. He seems to have made a virtue of inconsistency. Looking round the show, one might suppose it at a glance to be the work of about four different painters. There is a room of paintings in dark colours and boldly simplified forms, often constructed like strip cartoons containing between two and a dozen separate images and often carried over the frame in all directions, as though to negate the idea of framing even while formally observing it. Then there are *some dazzling pointilliste* paintings in which the light is vividly, even garishly, refracted to produce dissolving patterns derived from the basic facts of a landscape. Then again there are richly atmospheric interiors, perfectly representational, in intense, smudgy colours, that suggest the stage in a Strindberg drama just after the characters have left. And finally there are crisp, minute, very modern-looking paintings of streets and sheds and a dead bird lying outside its cage.

How to make sense of this curious progression— which is not even actually a progression as I have described it, since the very different approaches overlap and at times coexist in Segal's work. Best not to try. Segal was an eccentric, evading categorization, perhaps consciously, perhaps according to some mysterious inner compulsion. What does matter is that, in whatever style or period one picks, he was an extraordinarily good painter, technically in total command, and an image-maker of the first order: whichever style you prefer, you will still carry away a series of images unforgettably imprinted on the inner eye. From Gillies you retain a general impression; Segals are like so many photo-flashes in the dark.

Downstairs the other part of the show is devoted to the *Simplicissimus* cartoonist Karl Arnold. His drawings are very confident and decorative, with a great deal of period charm (the kind that sets you trying to work out exactly who the worried *film-stars gazing* at that newcomer to the spotlight, Micky Mouse, might be, or smiling recognition of Josephine Baker as an icon of the era). But as a satirist he does not have much bite: you have only to compare his pictures of Twenties tarts with their keepers to George Grosz's to see that. He is rather like a *Punch* cartoonist, German style, and it must say something that he was able to stay on in Germany under the Nazis and still continue with fair success to ply his trade. The work is *pretty*—sometimes very pretty—but hardly profound.

Storm i
reactor

Power Struggle
Granada

Michael Churcl

It has often been said
unjustly, that drama
tary is a bastard f
which no good can c
is a very difficult gen
in, and some subj
themselves to it mo
than others, but
inspired acting and
can occasionally wa
with even the most fa
script from life. A
Struggle will only p
purist snobs with an
its first 60 minutes
most leaden I have
for a long time.
Several things sh
given Granada's de
unit pause for thoug
matic terms, this c
have been a very p
Watergate, with cor
lains rather than ha
and-blood ones, an
smooth ride through
for the intrepid sub
investigators. *All the*
men had set high s
suspense against whi
would inevitably be
That glossy piece
Washington Behin
Doors had set simila
for convincing and
circumstantial detai
presidents are all ve
should — or could
functioning emerg
cooling system form
truth on which to b
of drama?
At all events, it d
ful voice-overs—"the
facts is urgent" —
that disbelief was ne
ded. The script, stu
remarks like "this
getting us nowhere".
in the extreme. "
missing?" an execu
out at his wife, whe
cause of the dissensi
ted: "I can appr
viewpoint."
Court transcripts,
to remembered sma
often intrinsically dr
final 20 minutes, in
23-year-old sleuth
Nuclear Mr Big wi
did make a stirring
much aided by th
situation which
detailed to view. M
had come within
planting hundreds of
faulty *nuclear re*
length and breadth
ted States, was sho
total fraud. All his
tion" was in his min
cabinets: his head
empty. It's a fair bet
than a few of thos
awesome power in t
are technological i
of the same kind:
izations first produce
are then ruled by th
Power Struggle's
British viewers—tha
may soon be menac
plants of the same d
—was dropped in d
the end. Mesmerize
methodology, the pr
left their message t
of itself.

Hilliard Ensem

St John's

Frank Dobbins

Despite the recent re
performances of
vocal music, it is s
hear pieces from th
Manuscript, the l
most important so
teenth-century Eng
phony. While this
nated scholars for
few performers hav
pared to risk public
tions of its merits
eral histories have l
ledged the influen
stable on the famo
dian composers but
promote the simila
Leonel Power.
The Hilliard En
not, however, de
opened Tuesday's
with two of Power's
ments; after some
tancy they soon sett
an impressive disp
intricate melismatic
and complex polyrhy
further Mass frag
motets by Byterring
revealing varied
elaborating *plainson*
quintet turned to
attractions of carol
songs in Latin and
resenting more pop
tions. In these th
the advantages of
diction even when a
tic West Country
in "I am a Jolly
Henry VIII's songbo
Despite occasiona
tal aids (bells fo
"Verbum caro fact
drums for Richa
"Nowell: Dieu vo
all five voices we
used even in the
pieces: the conseque
of tenor and bas
effective in count
the counter tenor's
tendency to predom
The second half
gramme was devote
sets of *Lamentation*
Tallis. Notwithstan
moments of strain
end, the group s
masterly reading,
neither too much
of the cadential
moulding each poly
with care and sensi
blending together
balanced mellifluou
Built on firm found
a base that remain
in the depths (even
Es) the ensemble ha
in the right place
fine tenors lucid in
true in intonation)
by a strong counter
such an enterpr
musically satisfying
this group deserv
support than Tuesd
if discerning audien

Some of the notic
page are reprin
yesterday's later

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

Polaroid announces the world's only automatic-focus instant camera.

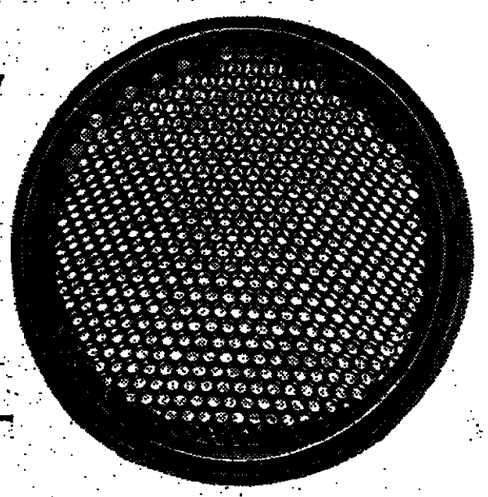
What the camera does:

It focuses automatically by sound waves! It's called Sonar-AutoFocus.

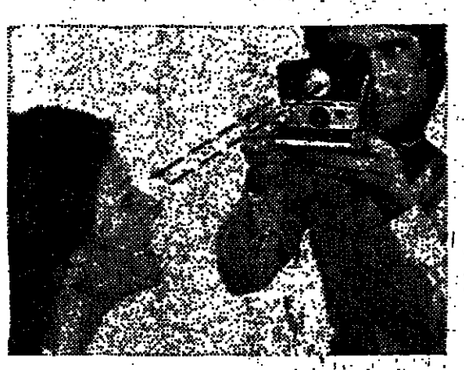
The golden eye in the front of the camera sends out an ultra-sonic signal to measure distance.

The lens then automatically *rotates to the precise position and* **the subject comes into ultra-sharp focus.**

This takes a fraction of a second.



The golden eye.



Distance measured by sound.

The camera goes into ultra-sharp focus at any distance from 10.4 inches to infinity.* As fast as you can press the button. Again and again. In all kinds of light including total darkness.

After focusing, it goes on to deliver instantly the picture which develops in vivid SX-70 colour.



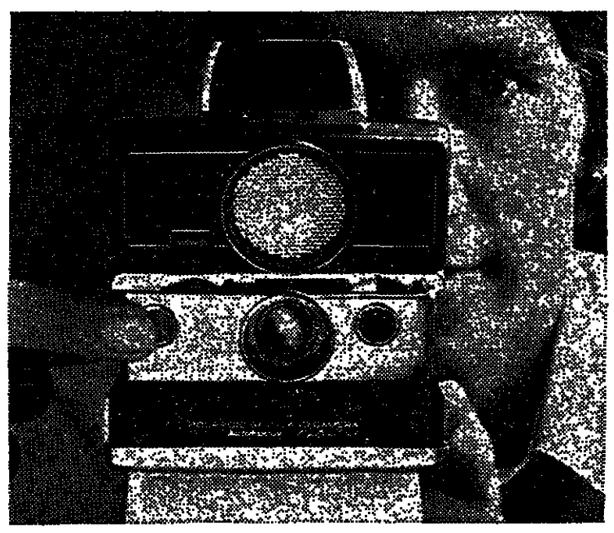
Into focus automatically.

Polaroid guarantees SonarAutoFocus quality and will replace any 10 pictures you are unhappy with for any reason with a new pack of SX-70 film.** Now you'll get those *moments that don't wait* for focusing. Quick series of pictures from different distances. Posed pictures that are alive because no one has to hold a smile while you fiddle around focusing.



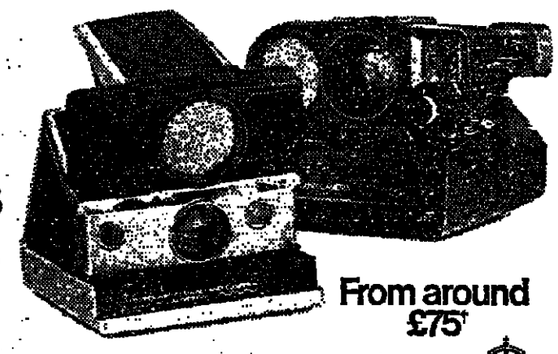
Now you'll get pictures that used to get away.

What you do:



Press the button.

Polaroid SonarAutoFocus Instant Cameras



From around £75†

*Measured with distance scale. **For more details write to: Customer Services, Polaroid (UK) Ltd., Ashley Road, St Albans, Herts. St Albans 53151. "Polaroid" is a registered trademark of Polaroid Corporation, Cambridge, Mass. USA. Polaroid (UK) Ltd., Ashley Road, St Albans, Herts. © Polaroid Corporation 1978. †This is a rough price guide. Some retail prices may be higher or lower. 1977

The way Tito has kept Russia out

On the corner of the street in Sarajevo where Archduke Ferdinand of Austria was assassinated, there has been carved into the stone an official inscription in Serbo-Croat: "On this spot on 28th June in the year 1914 Gabriel Princip with the shots he fired expressed the nation's protest against tyranny and the age-long yearning of our people for liberty".

The assassin is remembered, *not the victim. Despite the* catastrophe that followed for western Europe, the event is celebrated as an expression of Yugoslav independence. Just like the brightly coloured paintings of fighting partisans which *decorate the rooms of the* Federal Assembly in Belgrade, the past is being used in an attempt to guarantee the future.

There is no doubt that Yugoslavia is fiercely attached to the idea of her own independence. Well *aware of her vulnerability*, she has pursued a three-fold policy of self-reliance, the cultivation of international contacts, and the effort to avoid creating—or reviving—national grievances within the country. *There is national military ser*vice (varying from 11 to 18 months, with regular follow-up training); weapons are widely distributed through the country. The Soviet Union knows that, were she to invade, she *would have a guerilla war on* her hands.

At the same time, Yugoslavia's policy over the past 20 years or building up the block of non-aligned countries—the so-called "Group of 77"—and *claiming a role of leadership* has also served to discourage foreign intervention: Yugoslavia could not disappear without anyone noticing. There is a joke in Belgrade that there can be no life on Mars because there *is no record of a delegation ever* being received from there. The Yugoslavs receive delegations from everywhere and the visit of Chairman Hua Kuo-feng must be seen in the context of this policy of making friends with everyone, rather than as a calculated provocation to the Soviet Union.

There must be much, however, about Yugoslavia that is provoking to the Soviet Union. The country is remarkably open. The dinar is convertible. Visas are not required to visit the country, nor is permission required to leave it. There are almost half a million Yugoslav workers in West Germany alone. Foreign newspapers and books are freely imported. Television is received from Austria and Italy, and many of the programmes on the national networks are taken from Britain or the United States, including while I was there, at peak viewing time, the *Dick Cavett Show*.

But, as things now stand, the Soviet Union has no way to get a grip on Yugoslavia: no pro-Soviet element would dare declare its sympathies. The Soviet Union would need a local opportunity for any intervention in Yugoslavia, but the opportunity they need is one they have not yet had—namely, divisions in the country which they could exploit. Yugoslavia's independence depends on her maintaining unity and integrity.

In fact, there are probably more factors operating in *favour of the unity of the* country than are generally recognized. For a start, there is the League of Communists which provides a strong centralized framework of one and a half million members, committed to their *national* achievement and generally respected for their lack of corruption. Such a body is bound to act powerfully against the centrifugal and potentially chaotic forces of the national minorities, and of self-management in industry.

Both the peace and the prosperity which Yugoslavia has enjoyed since the war must provide powerful disincentives to serious internal disturbances. It must be remembered that 10 per cent of Yugoslavia's population was killed in the last war. Recently, Yugoslavia's industrial production has been increasing annually by close to 10 per cent. Over the past five years her real gross domestic product (GDP) has grown much faster than in most OECD countries. She is more than self-sufficient in food production. She is not obviously less prosperous than Italy, although, like Italy, has great differences in wealth between the north and the south. With efforts being made to narrow the differences, there are no obvious seeds of economic discontent.

But, if Yugoslavia has not been economically stagnant, she has not been politically stagnant either. To deal with the rivalries and sensitivities of the multitudinous nationalities, an intricate system of checks and balances has been established.

The overall policy has been to avoid any one group acquiring excessive dominance over the others. The classic danger of Serbian dominance—there are eight million Serbs out of a total population of 22 million—has been reduced by the creation of the two so-called autonomous provinces of Voivodina and Kossovo out of what *was formerly* Serbian territory. For the rest, with remarkable punctiliousness the policy has been to involve the six republics and two provinces in all aspects of federal policy and to involve them, where possible, equally.

The Constitution, promulgated in 1974, provides for a "Presidency" of eight members, each one to be elected as a representative of the assembly of each republic and province, *plus Tito, for as long as* he lives. No one may serve on the Presidency for more than two consecutive five-year terms. On Tito's death, these eight members will elect a President, known as the President of the Presidency, who will also be the President of the Republic, but for a term of one year only. In other words, the constitution provides for the succession to Tito to be held, on a one-*year*, rotating basis, by representatives of the different regions in turn.

The republics and provinces must also, under the constitution, be equally represented in the Federal Executive Council, *equivalent to a cabinet of min*isters, and they even have an equal share of ambassadorships abroad.

At regional level, each assembly has a Committee of Foreign Affairs, and even a Minister of Foreign Affairs, *in order to* involve the republics and provinces in the making of federal foreign policy. In the regional assemblies everyone has the right to speak and listen in their own language, and this *can mean instantaneous* interpretation into as many as five languages. Everything therefore has been done to avoid any minority accumulating resentment for the future.

In such a way Tito has tried to construct and maintain a constitutional system which gives the country its greatest chance of retaining its unity—and hence its independence—after his death. Whether in the *long run* the delicately balanced system will be upset, how it will take the strains of competing personal ambitions among Tito's successors, depends on factors which are not now foreseeable; but it would be most surprising if any major change occurred immediately.

In our recent official visit as European parliamentarians to Yugoslavia the authorities at all levels made plain to us that they wanted more capital from western Europe for joint investment ventures, and more open markets both for their agricultural and their manufactured products. In Europe there are difficult vested interests exerting strong protectionist pres*sures to deal with, and no* doubt everything is not administratively as simple as they claim. But there can certainly be no doubt that the West has every interest in doing what she can to support *a strong and independent* Yugoslavia.

Hugh Reay

The author has been a Conservative member of the United Kingdom delegation in the European Parliament since 1973. *He is a member of its Political Affairs Committee and recently visited Yugoslavia as a member of the European Parliament's first official delegation to that country.*

Ronald Butt

Looking a European gift horse in the mouth

Discussion of most problems that concern the European Community is usually bedevilled in Britain by fixed, not to say obsessive, ideas about the original question of membership. The German-French plan for a European Monetary System is, on the face of *things, no exception.*

The most passionate Europeans tend to advocate our adherence to the EMS as an act of blind faith, in the belief that faith can remove the mountains of detailed difficulties, and that lack of faith will somehow establish that we are still, at bottom "bad Europeans".

On the other hand, those who were fundamentally opposed to belonging to the EEC, and have never been reconciled to it, condemn the EMS as a further serious step in the loss of British independence. Those who take this position are to be found at both ends of the political spectrum from Mr Wedgwood Benn (who was apparently shot down in flames by the Prime Minister at the meeting of the Cabinet with the National Executive Committee for uttering too crudely the negative towards which Mr Callaghan himself appears to be moving) to Mr Neil Martin, who still wages his gallant battle against federalism on the Conservative back-benches.

Yet in truth the matter is not as simple as this and the doubts and hesitations transcend both the divide between the political parties and also the division within each party between those who are emotionally enthusiastic, and those who are unenthusiastic, about the European connexion.

It is even arguable that those anti-Marketeers who oppose the EMS as a tool for federalism may underestimate the possibility that it might, in the end, actually further their cause of making the EEC a looser and weaker, rather than a tighter and stronger, organization.

Since the Bretton Woods system of cooperative management of world currencies came to an end, and the dollar became unstable in a world of largely floating rates, there has naturally been a hankering after a new basis of currency stability.

European economic integration seemed to provide the opportunity and Mr Roy Jenkins, in his Florence lecture a year ago, argued the case for a common European currency as a vehicle for political and economic integration, though he did not face the need for a *supranational* political authority to back it.

Then came the Bremen and Bonn meetings this summer and the emergence of the Franco-German plan which, at first, appeared to be in a direct line of descent from the European common *currency idea, but has increasingly* been perceived as likely to produce a permanent hegemony of the German mark (with the French franc related closely to it) as the fixed basis of the European currency system to which all other currencies would be related.

There would be no *loss of national* sovereignty, but national governments would be obliged to buy or sell their own currencies on the foreign exchange markets to prevent rates from going outside agreed limits—and would if necessary have to borrow from an inter*national European Monetary Fund* to do so.

In practice, since the German mark is by far the strongest currency, it seems clear that all other currencies would be related to it so that the mark would take on something like the function of the *pound in the sterling area* days, or of the dollar in prime.

Plainly, it is not necessary to have a jealously jaundiced eye towards the German achievement to see the snags to this. If disparities between currencies reflect real economic disparities, *then resources must be transferred be*tween nations (which in effect means the Germans giving away their hard-earned wealth—and why should they?) so as to keep the currencies, including the pound within approved limits.

Alternatively, this would have to be achieved by borrowing from the proposed European Monetary Fund (as from the IMF) and then paying back with all the ultimate deflationary consequences that this would have for the internal economy.

It may be objected that if France is prepared to get into this kind of relationship with the German mark, why should not Britain? The answer is plainly that the French economy, despite inflation, is growing as Britain's is not and that the French have cause to see a far stronger future ahead of them than we can.

This prospect of a Franco-German currency hegemony has important consequences for the future shape of the Community, which are distinct from the worry of many Labour MPs that *the EMS will pave the way to* Federalism.

I have found no substantial body of opinion which thinks that the enlargement of the Community by the accession of the poorer Mediterranean countries of Spain, Portugal and Greece, *can or should be avoided, despite the* serious problems of imbalance within the EEC that will result.

On the other hand, there is little if any support for the idea of a two-tier community of the richer and the poorer. As a French official put it to *me in Brussels, it would at any rate be* a question (or would have been a year ago) which tier Britain would have been in—and it could conceivably have been the bottom one.

Well anything as crude as that is politically impossible—but it is at least *arguable that the proposed EMS is in* practice an escape-route to a layer of tiers, with Germany-France (and the prosperous Low Countries revolving round them) at the top, graduating downwards with Britain possibly sinking lower in the league. This would *certainly not amount to anything like* a common currency.

When the question is looked at from this viewpoint, British doubts are understandable and they are not confined to anti-Europeans. Indeed, the silence from the Tory side so far (even allowing for the Conservative leadership's preoccupation with the election that didn't happen, not to mention the party conference and Mr Heath) is eloquent.

Of course, the Conservatives have their faith-merchants (and few on the Labour side too) that, despite all the technicities of the proposal, the EM at a moment when it may l as a test of our willingnc the European Community s of our own status and pro

Now that the two big men EEC have decided to make are we to be with them for second class statehood

But though the Torie tempted (politics being wh ro speak more favourably of Mr Callaghan rejects it, I the weight of Conservative the top is instinctively aga

One senior shadow Cabir put it to me like this. Mov rates will cause great specul and flows and much insta hold our position vis-à-vis t we should have to cut mc and while there is every ca ing it tight for internal r is not a good reason for d for deflating accordingly. native would be devaluati sequent inflation.

There is some suspicion Callaghan should be tem prospect, particularly ove tion period, of being able facility for borrowing Gern through the proposed ne Fund for printing money.

There are, however, indi The shadow Cabinet, rath has not yet collectively d matter in detail. It is though it rather hopes th away, and perhaps (by co Callaghan's negative) ir w more European of the parties, the Conservatives to seem to slam a door c advancement.

But my guess is that s predominant economic op shadow Cabinet is concern is a gift horse that the at least as much suspi Callaghan does, though different reasons.

The 'Iranian values' which keep the Shah in powe

Today is the fifty-ninth birthday of the Shah of Iran. Celebrations have been cancelled in deference to last month's earthquake victims, but they could in any case hardly have struck the same note of unshakable confidence as in the past.

In the past few months hundreds of thousands of people have marched through the streets of Iran's major cities shouting slogans against the Shah. Hundreds have been shot dead by troops in the process of restoring order. Thousands have gone on strike, and the Government has conceded massive wage increases which can only be paid for by a serious reduction of the defence budget. Even the new "monarchy calendar", introduced in 1976 to emphasize the historic identification of Iran with a monarchy allegedly stretching back more than 2,500 years, has had to be unceremoniously scrapped. The Peacock Throne is shaken to its foundations, and even Dr David "human rights" Owen has been pressed into service to try *to shore it up.*



The Shah of Iran left and an ally, Dr David Owen

How and why has this happened to Iran within five years of the great oil price increase of December, 1973, just when one might have expected that the country as a whole would be feeling the economic benefits of a sudden tripling of national revenues? What has gone wrong?

A great part of the answer, at least, can be found in an extraordinary well-timed book published today. Its author, Robert Graham, was Middle East correspondent of the *Financial Times*, based in Tehran, from 1975 to 1977—precisely the period during *which the boom went sour, and* most of the illusions it had engendered collapsed. It is that process which he seeks to encapsulate in his book, aptly subtitled *The Illusion of Power*.

The Shah's basic mistake, as Graham sees it, was to try to *do too much at once. Until* 1973, shortage of foreign exchange had been the main constraint on economic development. When that problem was suddenly removed, the Shah assumed that the other constraints—especially manpower shortages and poor infrastructure—were not serious. Brushing aside the doubts of his own plan and budget organization, the Shah decided in 1974 on an immediate doubling of the public sector investment target of his fifth five-year plan (covering 1973-78).

Broadly speaking, he attempted to solve every problem at once simply by throwing money at it, without establishing a clear order of priorities or earmarking the raw materials and skilled labour needed for each project. The result was almost complete chaos. Many individuals made fortunes; but most of the projects either had to be *abandoned, or started only* after millions of dollars had been wasted, because the essential preliminary groundwork had not been done.

It was a recipe for causing the greatest frustration to the greatest number. It accelerated the already rapid urbanization of the country, leaving agriculture (which still employs more economically active Iranians than any other sector) more and more a poor relation. This both accentuated the inequality between town and country and increased the need for imported food, thereby pushing up prices still further.

But it also widened the gap *between rich and poor within* the new urban society, while subjecting both to the stresses of on intensely competitive economy where material standards may, on average, have improved but the "quality of life" has deteriorated sharply. *Graham describes eloquently* the nastiness of modern Tehran: "as problems of circulating within this agglomeration increase, contact between social groups diminishes. From living among the masses, the bourgeoisie is now seeking to insulate itself. The urban masses for their part have acquired a sullen resentment and envy of their superiors. The only equalizer has become a universal level of discontent . . ."

All this has happened within a highly centralized political system, of which Graham gives a fascinatingly detailed anatomical sketch. He describes how *the Shah has systematically* demolished any individual or institution that threatened even remotely to become an independent power-base, empha-

sizing only himsel people" as the tv the system and e every official of reports to him (an on independently else).

Graham emphasi overall effect is to personal survival of the Shah, at the economic efficienc stresses the stulti on national cultu *tension between th* ape the West and to reassert traditio values", which h been so eroded as be easily identifie is surely an impo in the present uphe

Yet, Graham "there is nothing that another leade leaders in Iran done better or be differently under stances". There a liberal tradition history", and even ous 1906 Constitut be observed it "wo more than distribution of p the élite". He a that, in the pa changes have u brought about by tors, hinting at le Shah will be diff lodge so long as western support.

On the other han earlier in the bo Mossadegh, to "th adage that an Ir survives as long a cessful. . . . As position weakened, once again began to bets". If I were think I should now mine.

Edward I

Iran: The Illusion Robert Graham, is Croom Helm, price

Why is the press obsessed with scroungers?



This Franklin cartoon from the *Sun* hits out at alleged welfare fiddlers.
In the press generally, a remarkable proportion of the news stories that touch on the social services at all deal with social security 'abuse'. Why?
In this week's NEW SOCIETY, media researcher Peter Golding tries to give the answers. He's made a special study of a vintage year for scroungerphobia, when the newspapers went to town over Derek (King Con) Deevy. His case launched a thousand clippings.
It also launched a wave of criticism of social security recipients. The stigma even now is probably, as Golding says, preventing many genuinely needy people from taking up benefit they're entitled to.
Is this what our 'free press' is best employed doing?

Also this week
Barbara Wootton arguing for the right to die; Richard Hoggart and Simon Jenkins on newspaper history; David White on English monasteries.

This week's NEW SOCIETY includes Society Today, our special sociology brief for O and A level students.
Theme: schools and their effect.

NEW society
EVERY THURSDAY 30p

ARTS DIARY

The hucksters who fill up the cinemas

Old-fashioned Hollywood hokum has always gone a long way in the movie business but lately film promotion has been coming into its own. It is no longer rare to hear of more money being spent on publicizing a film than on making it.

The sums involved are increasing rapidly: In 1971 about £50,000 was spent in Britain on advertising *Love Story*; £500,000 is budgeted for promoting *Superman*, which opens shortly.

There are sophisticated marketing campaigns to match *the more bizarre* publicity stunts, and a lot of the money goes into television advertising. Books, posters, toys and teeshirts allied with the film provide publicity and income. The financial rewards of linking films with records have been demonstrated by Robert Stigwood, with such films as *Grease* and *Saturday Night Fever*.

Grease, with a promotion budget of about £450,000, looks like being the most popular film of the year in Britain; the combination of John Travolta, the present teenage idol, and a hard sell have made an inexpensive film that received poor reviews into a roaring box office success.

Attendances are increasing at cinemas, reversing a long downward trend, and the promoters claim much of the credit. So the big spenders are likely to hold sway for a while yet.

The old Hollywood approach has not changed much: Avco Embassy, announcing a film, *Goldengirl*, with Susan Anton, a little known actress in the title role, said it was launching a worldwide campaign "to make Susan Anton an international star". She will become, the company promised, *an overnight sensation. I can* hardly wait.

English National Opera North has been unable to find a rehearsal hall big enough to take the scenery for its opening production, Samson et Dalila. *It cannot move into the Grand Theatre, Leeds, until next week, so the singers have been rehearsing on one floor of a multi-storey car park.*

A search for lost theatres

The destruction of many old theatres has, in the last few years, begun to meet concerted opposition, but too little is known about what buildings remain and what might be done to preserve them. So the Arts Council is financing an investigation to discover how many theatres predating the 1914-18 War still exist.

Preliminary checks suggest that, out of 1,500 theatres existing in 1914, only about 320 remain; and only about a quarter are still used as theatres.

The researchers will be seeking out forgotten theatres in cities and seaside resorts, and a gazetteer of those remaining, with details of their condition and their potential for improvement, will be published next year. Publication will coincide with an exhibition on the subject of Curtains!, which will open at the Museum of London and then go on tour.

Fast books on slow games

When in 1973, the Birmingham School of Music moved *into new buildings in the city* centre, its concert and rehearsal hall was due to be built shortly afterwards. But delays and spending cuts mean that the school is still without a hall (it also lacks a proper entrance).

Earlier this year it was disclosed to the school's dismay, that the Birmingham Athletic Institute, which was moving to a neighbouring site, would have its gymnasium built on the space allocated for the concert hall.

After protests from local musical organizations, the city council is considering a compromise plan for a combined gymnasium and concert hall. The gymnasium would have acoustic treatment so that it could be used by the school, but the city's musicians doubt whether the building will suit both gymnasts and music students, and foresee difficulties over sharing the space. A combination of double bases and vaulting horses hardly sounds like a recipe for excellence.

London's commercial radio station, Capital, is finally resuming radio drama: on Monday members of the Young Vic company started rehearsing the first production. But the station is not risking the loss of its regular listeners: the play is about Jimi Hendrix, the rock singer.



The LSO has a clean-out

When the London Symphony Orchestra invited Sergiu Celibidache to conduct it again, at the Festival Hall on November 6, it realized that it would probably lose £8,000 on the concert.

Celibidache demands so many rehearsals that, even with seat prices 50 per cent higher than usual, the cost cannot be recouped. But the players think he is well worth it: they regard working with him as a kind of seminar, which takes them back to basics. It is, as the LSO's chairman, Anthony Camden, put it, a "decoke" for the orchestra.

Gymnastic music schc

After Karpov f Korchnoi to retain chess championship test began in F great chess book rac

Competition to first book on the duced the usual pi of high-speed pr extravagant claims result was virtual heat.

The Unwin pa Bent Larsen, appa it into some Lo shops by Friday aft than *three days* match finished; B its book, by Raym Korchnoi's secon bookshops in big ci Britain by the sam Hutchinson came *The Battle of Bag* William Hartsto appeared on Monda

However, W. H. this week that it s seen any of the actual purchase a easy.

Batsford offers 1 £1.50, Unwin 143 £1.95 and Hutcl pages for £1.95. annotated details o but little overall ana

Our own chess dent, Harry Go weighing in with the events, but at surely pace: Barri kins do not expect his book for at least

Martin H

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

HOW NOT TO MANAGE A DRAIN

Foreign exchange markets round the world yesterday gave their immediate verdict on President Carter's anti-inflation programme. Almost everywhere the dollar came under further sustained pressure. It would have been surprising, given the way in which the President's statement finally emerged, if there had been any other reaction.

A brave attempt was made in the eventual presentation to give the impression that the programme is tough and comprehensive. Even on the most objective appraisal the programme, with its heavy reliance on voluntary price and wage controls, falls short of that. The real weakness of the programme, however, is that it fails to take proper account of the present psychological climate in which the world is reacting to the continuing crisis of the dollar.

The parallel with the problem of sterling during 1976—*and in other earlier sterling crises*—is far too close for comfort. In that catastrophic year for sterling it seemed that nothing anyone said or did could stop the continuing slide of the pound. This was because, as is clear in retrospect, the Government gave a cumulative impression of reacting too little and too late to the continuing deterioration. The authorities did not seem to understand the size of the problem or to be prepared to take action sufficient to deal with it; that was the impression left by Britain then, and it is left by the United States now. This is indeed one of the most familiar of economic policy errors; readers of Bagehot's *Lombard Street*, first published in 1873, will remember his criticisms of the failure of the nineteenth century Bank of England to manage exchange outflows by raising the rate of interest. "A *more miserable history can* hardly be found than that of the attempts of the Bank—if indeed they can be called attempts—to keep a reserve and to manage a foreign drain between the year 1819 . . . and the year 1857." Even then the response was too little and too slow.

The difference is that the problem of the dollar is of a far larger scale and with far greater consequences for the rest of the world. In no area of policy has this Administration given so complete an impression of having no idea what policy it *was trying to follow. The White* House, the Treasury, the Council of Economic Advisers and the Federal Reserve have managed jointly and severally to convey the impression of confusion and indecision. Constant indications in past days and weeks that the President was about to unveil a major programme, combined with inspired speculation of what it might contain, have had the inevitable result that any impact it might have had has been fully discounted in advance.

The problem of the dollar has two essential components. The first is the condition of the domestic American economy, which is currently experiencing rates of inflation which would have been thought inconceivable for the United States even five years ago. The second is the general world sentiment about the dollar as a reserve currency. *Any programme that can bring* about the required sea change in international attitudes must include, therefore, two essential elements.

The first is an indication that at home fiscal and monetary policy are working sufficiently strongly to the right end. In a country of the size, openness and complexity of the United States prices and incomes policies are unlikely to have any significant impact by themselves.

The second is that the American Government should give some indication that it *recognizes that the position of* the dollar as the unique centre of the international monetary and reserve system is no longer tenable. Neither of these conditions is met by what the President said on Tuesday. It seems that it still requires further severe lessons in the market place to create the understanding in the Administration or the political will within the United States to tackle the problems at their root.

THE WORLD'S FIFTH LARGEST MUSLIM POWER

One of the things seldom remembered about the Soviet Union is that it is (after Indonesia, Pakistan, India and Bangladesh) the fifth Muslim power in the world. The total number of Muslims in the USSR is at present estimated at 45 to 50 million, as against 140 million Russians. But the Muslim birthrate is so much higher that by the end of the century there will probably be at least 100 million Muslims to only about 150 million Russians.

These facts are recalled in an article on "Muslim religious conservation and dissent in the USSR" in the current issue of the journal *Religion in Communist Lands*. The authors, Professor Alexandre Bennigsen and Mme Chantal Lemercier-Quelquejay, have used Soviet published sources to try to form a picture of the religious life of the Muslim population, whose direct contacts with the outside world are minimal. The results are fascinating. It seems that "as a religion Islam fares better than any other religion in the USSR. In 1974, for instance, in the Caucasus 46 per cent of the Daghestani rural dwellers and 63 per cent of all Chechens declared themselves to be believers (compared with 12 per cent among the Russians)", while "only 21 per cent of the Chechens identified themselves as atheists (compared with 69 per cent of Russians)". Circumcision is performed in almost 100 per cent of cases and religious customs are widely observed even by atheists.

"Under the influence of a 'collective conservative public opinion'," a Soviet social scientist explains, "the local non-believers are obliged to hide their atheistic ideas from their relatives and friends". As the authors say, "this is an incredible situation sixty years after the victory of a Marxist Revolution which supposedly destroyed the social roots of all religions".

What is even more interesting is that the Islam which thrives in this way is apparently not primarily that which is officially tolerated by the regime. According to Academician L. Klimovich, who is described as "the leading and perhaps most qualified anti-Islamic specialist", the official trend is opposed by a non-official "non-mosque" trend which is "communitarian" and controlled by sufi-dervish orders. "Everywhere the clerics of the non-mosque trend are many times more numerous than the clerics of official Islam."

Another Soviet source says that "more than half the total number of believers and almost all clerics in the North Caucasus belong to a Sufi brotherhood". These orders, although described by the authors of the article as "conservative" and by Soviet sources as a "fanatical anti-Soviet force", have apparently adapted themselves to the times in some unexpected ways: notably by accepting large numbers of women as adepts and even as leaders, and by recruiting many young people, including many from the Soviet intelligentsia.

It is noticeable that the sources quoted by Professor Bennigsen and Mme Lemercier-Quelquejay concern chiefly the Caucasus and date from the 1960s or very early 70s. It would be interesting to know whether the Sufi orders are more or less active now than they were then, and whether their influence is equally strong in Central Asia. One wonders too whether this movement is rightly interpreted as a direct political challenge to the Soviet system, or simply as a kind of ideological opting out. Sufism has at different times in the history of Islam been both a quietist and a revolutionary movement.

Our own Moscow correspondent, who has just returned from a visit to Uzbekistan, reports from there signs of a definite easing-up of official anti-Islamic activity. He attributes this partly to the Government's anxiety to make a good impression on the Arab world, and particularly to the wish to establish diplomatic relations with Saudi Arabia, which has so far refused on the grounds that the USSR is a "godless country". (In an apparent attempt to refute this charge, a delegation of religious leaders from Jordan was taken on a tour of mosques and *medressehs* (seminaries) in Uzbekistan three weeks ago.) It is an intriguing thought that another reason for improving the status of the official Muslim establishment might be to enable it to compete more effectively with the underground "non-mosque trend".

LIVERPOOL'S NEW CATHEDRAL

The Queen yesterday attended a service of thanksgiving to commemorate the completion of Liverpool Cathedral nearly three quarters of a century after it was begun. During this time much has changed in the position of the Church of England in the life of the nation, and in the role of cathedrals in the life of the Church. We have become a more materialistic people; so that events of this nature are less widely celebrated than they used to be. The Cathedral has also become less of a focal point for the activities of the Church for two principal reasons.

The first concerns the movement of population. Most cathedrals in this country were completed before the industrial revolution, so they were naturally sited in what were the leading centres of their day. But the cathedral cities of England are no longer the centres of commerce and social life in the present generation. The second development is that even in cathedral cities the vitality of the Church is expressed more in parishes than in the cathedral. This is partly a reflection of the movement of people from city centres to the suburbs. It is also an indication of a preference for conducting Church activities in rather smaller units. The spirit of the Church of England has become less hierarchial.

For all these reasons the completion of Liverpool Cathedral has inevitably occasioned less public excitement than would have been expected when it was begun. Yet it would be unwise to conclude from this that yesterday's celebrations were out of place. On the contrary, they reflect in the first place a sense of justifiable pride in a symbolic achievement. Every cathedral built in this or any other country, for the Church of England or any other denomination, is an expression of religious faith. It is a material reflection, always requiring the devoted work of generations, of a spiritual urge. Its accomplishment is always a *triumph of technical application* and of determination. So it is in this case.

There will always be those who will say that the money and energy should have been devoted to worthier purposes, that those in poverty and distress will not benefit from the erection of a building. But it would be foolish to regard these as alternatives. It is not the case that money which would otherwise have been given to the poor has been diverted to the cathedral.

Even if it had, it would still have been serving a valuable purpose. The life of the Church may be dispersed these days, but nonetheless it needs its centres of worship and activity. This is what its cathedrals provide and if the Church is to be relevant to the present age those centres must not be only in pleasant cities away from the large conurbations. A living Church needs its new cathedrals, and the celebrations over Liverpool Cathedral commemorate not only the completion of the dreams of *three quarters of a century ago* but also the continued vitality of the Church of England.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A return to Beveridge

From Mr C. L. Wale

Sir, Does no one these days read Beevridge? On page 198, paragraph 283 of *Full Employment in a Free Society*, we find: "If free wage bargaining as we have known it hitherto is continued in conditions of full employment there would be a continuous upward pressure on money wage rates... In peacetime the vicious spiral of wages and prices might become chronic (he quotes in the book from your issue of January 23, 1943, Sir).

Then on page 200, paragraph 288: "In a free society, men should not be imprisoned for striking though they may be rightly deprived of all support if the strike is contrary to a collective bargain or an agreed arbitration".

Sir William Beveridge in 1943 and 1944 clearly foresaw our present economic plight. For him, a wages policy, genuine industrial democracy, industrial discipline, price control, and monetary policy represent a single unity. The failure of any one element would make the objectives of full employment and price stability quite impossible. In particular, a wages policy and monetary policy are complementary, not alternatives.

Time has rendered very few of Beveridge's detailed proposals out of date, and Chapter V, indeed the whole book, would repay study by Messrs Moss Evans, Callaghan, Mrs Thatcher, Sir Keith Joseph and all who have any public or industrial responsibility for our economic affairs.

If we put Beveridge's proposals into effect as the whole they were intended to be, instead of as fragmented and isolated pieces, we could transform our situation.

I am, yours faithfully,
C. L. WALE,
Wisteria House,
Blunham,
Bedfordshire.
October 23.

Forgotten consumers

From Mr D. A. C. Dewdney

Sir, When I was a Joint Deputy Chairman of the National Board for Incomes and Prices I was accustomed to open discussion of a reference with our clients, whether union or management, by saying that the NBPI primarily represented that forgotten man of British society, the consumer. I could see that this was usually regarded as a rather quaint remark.

A recent poll reports more than half the people questioned as preferring, in effect, stable prices to rising money incomes, confirming the results of two academically-controlled surveys made during the life of the board. What I then first saw as a sad decline in ambition I now see as sound common sense.

A speech of Aubrey Jones once pointed out that pressures for cost increases were institutionalized, in that we had well organized trade unions pressing on less organized employers who in turned pressed on quite unorganized consumers.

To a chemical engineer this is the specification for a runaway reaction, leading to waste if not disaster. The remedy is an instrumentation loop through which the later stages of the process influence the early stages, to keep all in balance.

Trade union leaders, representing the producers, give priority to increasing money wages because this is what they see their members asking of them. Employers resist cost increases but not to the point of corporate suicide because this is against human nature. The consumer is conditioned by his believed powerlessness to meek acceptance of every rise in price.

But producers are necessarily consumers and need *reminding of the* fact. I call on all housewives and retired people to stand up for themselves by persistently asking their husbands and their working children respectively: "What have *you* done today to help to bring prices, rates, taxes, down?"

Yours faithfully,
D. A. C. DEWDNEY,
Coverdale Training Limited,
45 Hereford Road, W2.
October 24.

Eleni V accident

From Lord Greenwood of Rossendale

Sir, At the time of the Torrey Canyon I was the Minister on the spot in Cornwall. Knowing the quality of their report on that incident I have read with care the valuable report of the House of Commons Select Committee on Science and Technology on the Eleni V and, equally helpful and important, the Department of Trade's July publication, *Accidents at Sea Causing Oil Pollution*.

Ten years ago we had no real precedents to guide us; we had to feel our way and rely largely on the cooperation of the local authorities and the armed services. The Torrey Canyon disaster was greater in scale, but perhaps easier of solution, than the problems posed by Eleni V—the danger to gas pipelines, the hazards of a drifting hulk, the nature of the oil. In a changing situation, and in spite of the best efforts of the Ministers and their staff I am sure that mistakes were made.

Nevertheless, I for one would hesitate to allocate blame. Such delay as there was seems to have produced very little additional pollution, and the pipelines and shipping were undamaged. For this the Government, the Select Committee, and the local authorities can share the credit, and I am sorry that some writers have seen the incident as a conflict.

The Select Committee has a well founded reputation for constructive thinking. And the Department of Trade and its forerunners have an enviable record of promoting safety at sea. Perhaps that is why we do get a great degree of protection in spite of our highly perilous position in the world's shipping lanes.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
ANTHONY GREENWOOD,
House of Lords.
October 24.

Lord Boothby on Churchill

From Mr Anthony Montague Browne

Sir, It may not be very profitable to argue over who knew Sir Winston Churchill best, but I must support Lady Soames's letter of October 24. I worked for Sir Winston during the last 12 years of his life and saw him almost daily and certainly during this period, quite apart from his time at No 10, Sir John Colville was a frequent, trusted, and most welcome visitor while Lord Boothby was hardly seen or even mentioned. Incidentally I think an unprejudiced observer would find Sir John's reminiscences very far from boring. To most people they are entertaining and illuminating.

These credentials apart, however, the main points in question are whether Sir Winston had "a streak of cruelty" and whether he was senile.

Towards the very end of his life the strokes from which he had suffered had obviously taken a sad toll, but his withdrawal and melancholy in preceding years were much more caused by severe deafness, which made it difficult for him to distinguish words in a general conversation though he could hear a well-recognized individual voice quite reasonably and, I believe, by the feeling that much of his work had been in vain. He was, after all, a historian of extraordinary insight and prescience.

The charge of "a streak of cruelty" is totally unsustainable. The instances of his kind-heartedness and his angry rejection of cruelty are innumerable. At Yalta his indignation at Stalin's vicious toast to retribution on the Germans after victory is well recorded. Privately his distaste for the Nuremberg Trials was often expressed: while recognizing that something of the kind was inevitable and necessary he would have preferred it to be more summary, more restrictive and more visibly fair. His affection and regard for animals was remarkable, and had a genuine intellectual basis of anthropomorphism. I remember his vehement rejection of an invitation to a bull fight in Seville: "It is not a bull fight. It is a bull torture." One could multiply such diverse examples over and over.

Of course Winston Churchill could be severe to those who, in his view, "fell below the level of events", particularly if these were great events. Perhaps it is of this that Lord Boothby had personal experience.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
ANTHONY MONTAGUE BROWNE,
Hawkridge Cottages,
Bucklebury,
Near Reading,
Berkshire.
October 25.

From Mr Alastair Forbes

Sir, To know Lady Soames is to love her. I have been lucky enough to enjoy this double privilege for well over two score years. There is nothing untrue in what she writes to you (October 24) about Jock Colville's association with her father (I cannot follow her far-side-idolatry quirk of giving him *passim* a capital F, a usage surely hitherto confined to Our Lord's references to the *Father of us all in Heaven*).

But what always most fascinated Sir Winston about truth was precisely its "many-sidedness". Lord Boothby, whom I have known not quite so well for not quite so long, in demonstrating his pardonable irritation at Colville's rather Polonius-like execution of his Cerberic functions as a Churchill Trustee and Executor, characteristically dug himself an elephant-trap and went promptly crashing into it.

Of course Sir John Colville, whose exemplary loyalty to all those he has secretarially served, from Neville Chamberlain on, has *always been legendary, is of very* great importance indeed in the story of Churchill, to whom his relationship became far closer over a longer period than ever was Boothby's either in the twenties and thirties or later in postwar Opposition with wartime hatchets buried.

Neither Boothby nor Colville had bothered to complete their homework or even adequately to refresh their memories before hurrying off to write to you, Sir, while your paper is still being printed. That does not make either of them condemnable as gaga, though *chacun devient gaga à sa façon* and Lord Boothby's verbal incontinence in the presence of colleagues from the media has long been notorious.

Pace Lady Soames and Sir Jock, I can well recall finding Bob Boothby on very matey terms with Winston Churchill at Aix-en-Provence in 1948 and again at The Hague and at Strasbourg in the course of European affairs in which we were at the time all three of us *interested in our different fashions*.

Mr Berthoud's interesting interview with Lord Boothby, so Sir Jock apparently failed to note, was far more concerned with the peacetime smashing by Churchill's 1951 Government of the European causes he had so eloquently espoused in Opposition than with the treatment meted out by him to Boothby in wartime. The latter was deemed "caddish" by Lloyd George who compared it unfavourably to his own by Asquith over the Marconi affair.

But though there are many rather Falstaffian passages in Lord Boothby's book, which it is evident that neither Lady Soames nor Sir Jock have read, the author nowhere seeks to compare his own brief wartime service as an RAF "wingless wonder" with the bravery in action, in anti-aircraft battery and fighters respectively, of Churchill's daughter and secretary.

Both the latter rightly abhorred the action of Lord Moran in betraying his famous patient so soon after his death. Yet neither of them has anywhere denied his description of the various cerebro-vascular accidents which affected both his perceptions and his stamina before his return to Downing Street in 1951, still less those that occurred thereafter, culminating in the stroke of 1953, concealed from Parliament, party and country largely through the skill of Colville who was able to carry on the government with the support and complicity of a handful of Ministers and Press Lords and the assent of a Sovereign whose Private Secretary before her Accession he had also had the good fortune to be. Small world, or if you prefer it, Establishment, indeed.

Moran quoted Colville as saying in early 1952: "I hate to be disloyal but the PM is not doing his work." A rather less *ebenbürtig* civil servant, the late Sir Leslie Rowan, who had also served Churchill in his wartime Private Office, also found a great falling-off in his tenacity. Hardly surprising, given that he had confided to his doctor a fortnight before the election result that "I am not so sure as I was that I shall be able to see things through", and a month later that "the last fortnight has been more tiring than anything in the war".

Lady Soames, dismissing in a witty last paragraph Lord Boothby's accusation that he was the victim of a "man-hunt" by Churchill in 1941, writes that "it would not have been in my Father's nature to do so". To Moran he once said: "You know how unhappy it makes me to hurt others". But it would be disingenuous to say that he was not on occasion unjust both in thought, words and deeds to some of those who did not entirely share his views or allow themselves to be persuaded by them.

Other historians than Lady Soames and Sir Jock have noted it and others will doubtless follow. How should it be otherwise in such a man in such a position? To Moran he said: "I have only managed to live so long by carrying no hatreds." And to me once: "Always carry a little slate with you and wipe it regularly clean of all grudges."

Those who have read Lord Boothby's book will know that, despite the author's confession that he "never really liked Churchill", it contains far more praise, even affection, towards Sir Winston than rancour, so let Colville and he both now belt up and let Mary Soames get on with finishing her eagerly awaited biography of her mother.

Yours faithfully,
ALASTAIR FORBES,
c/o The Spectator,
56 Doughty Street, WC1.

Trouble in Teheran

From Mr Fred Halliday

Sir, Lord Chalfont's latest contribution to your pages (October 16) demonstrates, once again, his rather deficient grasp of logical sequence and factual accuracy. In an article otherwise devoted to predictable bluster about a pro-Soviet conspiracy to undermine Britain's relations with China, he makes a quixotic attack on me for my contribution to "the pernicious influence of the Marxist lobby".

Your readers may recall that the article of mine to which Lord Chalfont refers (October 3) was concerned with the truth of what Lord Chalfont had been writing on Iran and, in particular, with the weight we should attach to his "first-hand *observation*", much of it carried out, by his own admission, from the Hilton Hotel in Teheran. It is worth noting that Lord Chalfont has no reply to a single one of the points on which I criticize him.

Rather he makes a series of untrue remarks, designed to distract your readers from the issues under discussion and to denigrate the Transnational Institute for which I work.

First, the inaccuracies. He tells us that Philip Agee is a trustee of the Washington branch of the TNI, whereas in fact Agee has never been an associate of the institute. Tariq Ali, one of our "closest associates", according to Chalfont, ended his [illegible] two years ago.

The implicit allegation that Orlando Letelier, the late Director of TNI, was working for Cuban intelligence is a long-discredited [illegible] by the Chilean Government in the first months of the FBI investigation and designed to conceal the guilty parties concerned in his murder. It is gratifying at least that the US Department of Justice has now named the culprits: General Contreras, the former head of DINA, the Chilean secret radio, and eight other associates.

Letelier died because he was working effectively to oppose the generals who had slain and maimed many thousands of Chileans. It is an honour for all of us in TNI to have cooperated with him and to continue the work for which he gave his life.

Lord Chalfont's only reply to my criticisms of him is therefore to defame the TNI and to insinuate, in a slanderous manner, that by criticizing Iran and his new-found friends in Peking one is simply acting as an agent of Moscow.

However, the real issue remains that the great majority of Iranians the best-qualified "first-hand observers", and very few of them Marxists, are implacably opposed to the Shah. They have made a mockery of the craven elucubrations on Iran that Lord Chalfont has been [illegible] *The Times*.

Lord Chalfont might be interested to learn that the staff of the Teheran Hilton have themselves recently gone on strike. I trust that on his next business trip to Iran he will ask the head waiter if he too is a Soviet agent.

Yours sincerely,
FRED HALLIDAY,
The Transnational Institute,
Paulus Potterstraat 20,
Amsterdam.

Blowing his own trumpet

From Mr A. R. Potts

Sir, The family was very pleased to see, in this morning's paper (October 23), a note of the Service of Thanksgiving for Professor L. F. Rushbrook Williams.

The "Trumpet Voluntary" by Jeremiah Clarke was one of his favourite short musical pieces but my father-in-law would, I think, be startled to know that it was played on this occasion by Clarke himself.

Yours faithfully,
A. R. POTTS,
Bodgers Chance,
Great Kimble,
Near Aylesbury,
Buckinghamshire.
October 23.

The primacy of the Pope

From the Reverend C. G. Colven

Sir, In writing to you (October 24), the Secretary of the Protestant Reformation Society makes an admission which, if generally accepted by conservative evangelicals, is the ecumenical breakthrough for which many of us have prayed for so long. Mr Samuel is willing—on one very clear condition—to accept "the primacy of honour" which, as he rightly states, is "the goal sketched out by the Agreed Statement on Authority in the Church, that in any future union of Churches the Papacy should be accorded".

If evangelical Christians are prepared to enter into a positive dialogue on the nature of the primacy of the See of Peter, then we would seem to have jumped a formerly impossible hurdle. Laus Deo! In the same edition of your newspaper, another evangelical Anglican—the Archbishop of Canterbury—is reported as appealing in Rome for the implementation of the joint study agreements between the two churches on the Eucharist, the priesthood, and authority.

May I add my small voice in support of Dr Coggan: in the Agreed Statements we have enough material to initiate a thorough going debate within and between our two churches at local and national levels. If this dialogue can be entered into with a genuine openness to the promptings of the Holy Spirit, it will perhaps not be very long before Pope John Paul and Archbishop Coggan can indeed con-celebrate the one Eucharist.

Yours sincerely,
CHRISTOPHER COLVEN,
St James House,
Sherriff Road,
West Hampstead, NW6.
October 24.

From Mr W. C. Gellion

Sir, The attendance of the Archbishop of Canterbury at the Enthronement of Pope John Paul II has caused offence to many Anglicans and to many Non-Conformists who value the fact that this is a Protestant country. The Queen at her Coronation confirms this, the Thirty Nine Articles of the State Church, which Doctor Coggan accepted as the true Doctrinal Basis of the Church of England by law established, further confirms this.

Does the Archbishop wish to turn his back on 400 years of progress and blessing, and return to the darkness of Medieval superstition?

The Mass that he attended is *termed in the above-mentioned* articles "a blasphemous fable". I wonder if he has read them lately.

Yours faithfully,
W. C. GELLION,
7 Mount Olivet,
Louth,
Lincolnshire.
October 23.

From the Reverend John Shepherd

Sir, Speaking as an ordinary Anglican parish priest I am delighted at the recent events in Rome. I, in common with many other Anglican priests, long for Christian unity and the words of Pope John Paul II on the subject fill me with hope.

I was also pleased that the Archbishop of Canterbury went to the inauguration of the chief pastor of Christendom. However, I see from today's edition of *The Times* (October 24) that Dr Coggan is again calling for intercommunion which I long for as much as anyone. But, really, the Archbishop must make up his mind—for he cannot have priestesses and unity. Leaving aside scriptural and theological reasons, a very small portion of the Church cannot go its own way in such a fundamental matter against the universal witness of Catholic Christendom and expect unity.

I know I am speaking for many when I say that we are entitled to an answer from the Archbishop as to whether he wants priestesses or unity, for nothing is more certain than that he cannot have both. If he opts for the former he will also have disunity in England and will probably go down in history as the Archbishop who split the Church of England.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN SHEPHERD,
SS Peter & Paul Vicarage,
177 Ordnance Road,
Enfield,
Middlesex.
October 24.

A unisex pronoun

From Mrs Olga Franklin

Sir, Your Letters correspondent Lady Wootton (October 24) whose independent mind and achievements I have always admired, overlooks the fact that to create, as she suggests, yet another unisex pronoun, instead of the ridiculous Ms, is not only silly but makes it even harder for our continental cousins to know how to address us correctly, whether in French, German, Russian, Spanish, etc, that is to say in their own languages where even a table, a door or a half-mad parrot has clearly defined sex.

Though sadly widowed, I still sign myself,

MRS OLGA FRANKLIN,
Church Hill,
Caterham,
Surrey.
October 24.

Plain Jane

From Mr Fred Sedgwick

Sir, Throughout his review of David Cecil's *A Portrait of Jane Austen* Derek Hudson refers to the novelist as "Jane".

Is this a new convention which I have missed so far? Have people been reviewing books about Shakespeare, Pope and Hughes and referring to them as "William", "Alexander", and "Ted"?

Or is it simply that, because the greatest novelist in the language was a woman, it is all right to patronize her?

Derek ought to feel ashamed of himself.

Yours faithfully,
FRED SEDGWICK,
99 Charles Street,
Berkhamsted,
Hertfordshire.
October 23.

London weighting on pay

From the Secretary General of the Civil Service National Whitley Council (Staff Side)

Sir, You were good enough to correct a news item of October 13 about the reaction of Civil Service trade unions to a management offer on a claim by the unions for an increase in London weighting allowances. Since we are in a serious dispute, may I make the position clear.

London weighting has not been reviewed since 1975. The existing weighting is £465 pa for staff working in Inner London, £275 pa for those in Outer London. The union claim is for £713 pa Inner London and £372 pa Outer London, based on the movement of indices supplied by the Department of Employment.

The management have offered £524 pa for Inner London staff and propose nothing extra for Outer London staff. The management recognise "the considerable increas in the cost of living and working in the London area which has taken place since 1975" and "accept the broad principles laid down in the Pay Board Report should normally govern London weighting".

Despite recognition of union arguments, management state that (a) there can be no substantive negotiation on actual figures; (b) any increase must be within the Stage 3 guidlines; (c) money available should be "loaded" on to the Inner London rate, but the Outer London rate should be unchanged.

It is common form to accuse unions of plucking figures from the air in order to produce a claim for pay increases. Not so, in this case. Our claim is based firmly on the Pay Board's recommendations of 1974, accepted by Government and unions.

There is an agreed method of updating London weighting allowances, which permits of little significant disputation, entirely based on official and special indices prepared by the Department of Employment as recommended by the Pay Board and accepted by Government and unions.

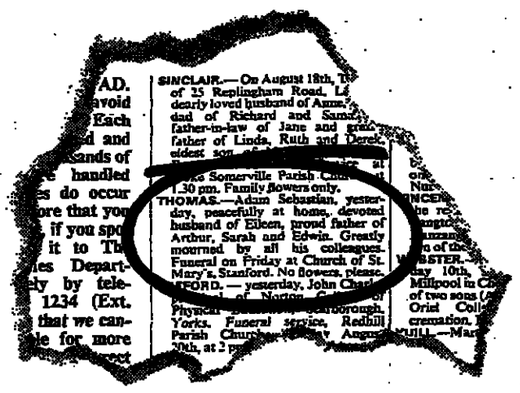
The basic problem is not about disputed figures or on a different approach to London costs, but is about a rigidly stupid interpretation of one phase of incomes policy.

It is because of this I say the redistribution of money between Outer and Inner London must be regarded by any detached observer as maladroit and the offer unacceptable. We have every intention of fighting for improvement.

Unions have no choice but to pursue the issue to arbitration or take industrial action. In normal course, there would be a preference for arbitration, but no doubt there is a temptation to move into industrial action.

If unions do opt for arbitration, they will do so because they are conscious of pay battles ahead and the requirement to test the fairness and validity of independent arbitration machinery in the current situation.

Yours sincerely,
W. L. KENDALL,
19, Rochester Row, SW1.
October 18.



SINCLAIR.—On August 18th, 19
of 25 Replingham Road, L
dearly loved husband of Anne,
dad of Richard and Samar
father-in-law of Jane and gra
father of Linda, Ruth and Derek
eldest son
at Somerville Parish Church at
1.30 pm. Family flowers only.
THOMAS.—Adam Sebastian, yester-
day, peacefully at home, devoted
husband of Eileen, proud father of
Arthur, Sarah and Edwin. Greatly
mourned by all his colleagues.
Funeral on Friday at Church of St.
Mary's, Stanford. No flowers, please.
FORD. — yesterday, John Char
of Nautica
Physical
Yorks. Funeral service, Redhill
Parish Church
20th, at 2 p

Could your bank manager help your business survive if one of your partners didn't?

There's a rather distasteful question which everyone running a small- or medium-sized business should ask themselves:

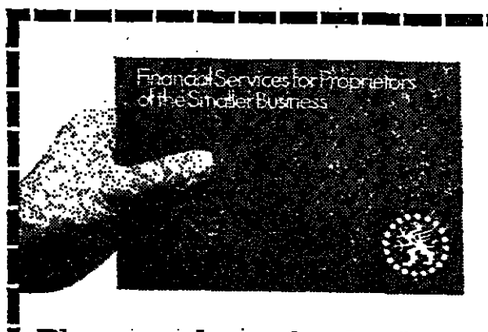
How would the death of a partner or associate affect your business?

If the answer is 'considerably', then you should think very seriously about taking out a special insurance policy to ensure that the financial burdens of such a death can be overcome without ruining your business.

And, surprisingly enough, the right person to discuss the matter with is your Midland Bank manager. Because you should begin to expect the unexpected from a Midland manager. Thanks to the highly skilled team of specialists he has at his disposal, he can offer a solution to even the most delicate of business problems, including advice on how to insure against the ill-health, retirement, or even the death of a partner.

So that a personal tragedy doesn't have to become a business calamity as well.

Start thinking of your Midland manager and his team as the people to deal with your business needs. Because, thanks to teamwork, you can expect us to help you with things you'd never expect.



Please send your free booklet, 'Financial Services for Proprietors of the Smaller Business'

Name _____

Address _____

_____

_____

_____

_____ T2

Send to: Midland Bank Limited
Room 23, PO Box 2, Sheffield S1 3GG

You can expect the unexpected from Midland teamwork

Midland Bank

Midland Bank Limite

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

COURT CIRCULAR

CKINGHAM PALACE

:tober 25: The Queen arrived at me Street Station, Liverpool, in e Royal Train this morning and is received by Her Majesty's *rd-Lieutenant for Merseyside* :igadier Sir Douglas Crawford). Her Majesty drove to Liverpool thedral and, having been ceived by the Lord Mayor of *iverpool (Councillor Ruth Dean)*, e Archbishop of York, the shop of Liverpool and the Dean Liverpool Cathedral, attended Service of Thanksgiving and dication to mark the completion the Cathedral.

At the conclusion of the Service, ie Queen unveiled a commemora- e stone in the Nave.

Her Majesty later honoured the rd Mayor of Liverpool with her esence at luncheon in the Town all.

This afternoon, The Queen was esent at an ecumenical gathering St Mary's Church and was ceived upon arrival by the Most everend Derek Worlock.

At Moorfields Station, Her ajesty was received by the Chair- an of Merseyside County Council Councillor Sir Kenneth Thomp- n) and the Chairman of British ilways Board (Sir Peter Parker). fter unveiling a *commemorative* aque in the Station Concourse, ie Queen was conducted by the rector-General, Merseyside assenger Transport Executive (Mr W. Latter) to a special train id travelled to Kirkby.

Upon arrival at Kirkby, The ueen was received by the Mayor Knowsley (Councillor L. G. olan) and then drove to visit the vic Centre, where Her Majesty tended a further ecumenical thering.

Her Majesty later left Liverpool irport in an aircraft of The ueen's Flight for Heathrow irport, London.

The Duchess of Grafton, the ight Hon Sir Philip Moore, Mr ichael Shea and Lieutenant- olonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were : attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, tended by Squadron Leader *nony Nicholson*, arrived at eeds and Bradford Airport this ternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from Germany.

His Royal Highness visited the factory of M. H. Whittaker and *Son Ltd, Wetherby and, having* toured the new headquarters building, unveiled a commemorative plaque.

Lord Rupert Nevill was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

October 25: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, as President, attended the Annual Open Meeting of The Queen's Nursing Institute at the Royal Institute of British Architects, Portland Place, this afternoon.

Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester was present at a Musical Evening at the Goldsmiths' Hall *in aid of the* City of Westminster Society for Mentally Handicapped Children.

Miss Susanna Cryer was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE

October 25: The Duke of Kent today visited the Royal Army Pay Corps Centre at Worthy Down.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain James Greenfield.

The Duchess of Kent this afternoon received purses at the Church of England Children's Society Founder's Day Festival at the Royal Albert Hall. This evening Her Royal Highness was present at the Clothing Export Council Banquet, organized by the Fashion Club of Great Britain, at the Guildhall.

Mrs Peter *Wilmot-Sitwell* was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

October 25: Princess Alexandra and *the Hon Angus Ogilvy* were present this evening at the Inaugural Sotheby Lecture, the first in an annual series on an Anglo-American cultural theme organized by the V & A Associates and Sotheby Parke Bernet & Co, at the Victoria and Albert Museum.

The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

Owing to the State Opening of Parliament on November 1, the thanksgiving service for the life of the Second Viscount Rothermere will be held on November 2 at St Margaret's, Westminster, at noon. Please telephone 01-353 4193 to reserve parking space near the church.

Mrs Martin Selman gave birth to a son on October 22, at 27 Welbeck Street, W1.

The Shah of Iran is 59 today.

Luncheons

Diplomatic and Commonwealth *Writers Association of Britain*

Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was guest of honour at a luncheon held at he Waldorf Hotel yesterday by the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain. Mr Rory MacPherson, president of the association, was in the chair.

Rotary Club of London

The Chief Rabbi was the guest of honour at a luncheon held by the Rotary Club of *London* at the Café Royal yesterday. Mr Claude Calmon, president, was in the chair.

Banque du Rhone

Mr A. F. B. Williams, the Chief Executive of the Banque du Rhone, gave a luncheon yesterday at Beckside House for Mr Ian *Howie, Chairman of the Merry*down Wine Company. Other guests included Mr T. J. Wall, Mr Andrew Strager and Mr G. Ross-Russell.

Bowater Raili Foundation

A luncheon was held yesterday at Raili House, 46 Berkeley Square, W1, to welcome, at the commence*ment of his fellowship* year, Dr S. I. Suleiman, a lecturer in surgery at Khartoum University. Also present were:

Mr I. Nour, Cultural Counsellor, Sudanese Embassy, Mr W. F. Davis, secretary, Institute of Basic Medical Sciences, Professor L. P. Le Quesne, Professor of Surgery, Middlesex Hospital, the Earl of Carrick, Mr N. C. Ballingall, and Mr J. K. Onlethorpe, trustee of the foundation, and Mrs E. A. Letheridge.

Dinners

Lord Mayor

The Lord Mayor entertained the Master, *Wardens and Members of* the Court of the Fruiterers Company at a dinner at the Mansion House yesterday. Among those present were:

Mr J. M. Squires, Master of the Fruiterers' Company, Mr G. N. Hope-Mason, Upper Warden, Mr R. W. Brett, Renter Warden, Colonel Alderman and Sheriff Ronald Gardner-Thorpe, Mr Sheriff E. A. Bullard, Mr M. R. Burton, Mr F. J. H. Brackett, Mr W. C. W. Brice, Mr P. T. Broadbent, Mr J. J. T. Cronk, Brigadier F. S. Edsall, Mr R. S. Gothard, Mr W. James, Mr H. R. Lewin, Mr C. A. Ludgmore, Mr C. H. Matthey, Mr C. T. Millar, Mr R. A. Skey, Mr R. E. Sturns, Mr J. W. Stead, Mr J. R. Webster, Mr J. J. Wells, MP, Mr D. L. Hohnen, Clerk to the Fruiterers' Company, and Lieutenant-Commander Brian R. Wright.

***Royal College of Surgeons* of England**

The President, Mr Reginald Murley, and members of the council of the Royal College of Surgeons of England entertained the Master, Wardens and Court of Assistants of the Barbers' Company to dinner at the college last night. Among those present were: Professor Sir Hedley Atkins, Sir Lionel Denny, Mr A. M. Deane, Mr H. H. G. Eastcott, Mr B. W. Hall, Mr G. S. Hamilton, Sir Francis Avery Jones, Professor J. B. Kinmouth, Professor I. R. H. Kramer, Mr Walpole Lewin, Mr Peter Lord, Sir Alan Parks, Sir Harry Platt, Lord Porritt, Mr George Qvist, Mr R. W. Raven, Professor J. H. Robson, Sir Thomas Holmes Sellors, Professor Geoffrey Slaney, Lord Smith of Marlow, Professor R. E. Stoner, Mr David Trevor, Sir Edward Tuckwell, Mr I. C. N. Wakeley, Professor R. Milnes Walker and Mr D. L. Williams.

Service reception

The King's Own Royal Border Regiment

The annual reception of The King's Own Royal Border Regiment took place at midday yesterday at the National Army Museum, Chelsea. Brigadier T. Haddon, vice-president, presided.

Service dinner

Light Infantry

The Light Infantry Club held their annual dinner at the Naval and Military Club last night. Major-General P. J. Bush presided. The guests of the club were Lieutenant-Colonel Lord Barnard, Lieutenant-General Sir Peter Hudson and Brigadier T. G. H. Jackson.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: *Professor G. R. Higginson*, Durham University and Professor P. Moore, London Business School, to be members of the University Grants Committee from January 1. *Sir George MacFarlane to be a* member of the Board of Trustees of the Imperial War Museum in succession to Dr Margaret Weston.

LEGAL

Mr B. J. Davenport, Mr S. D. Brown, Mr K. H. T. Schiemann, Mr H. Brooke, Mr A. D. Collins, Mr D. W. Steel, Mr A. S. Grabiner and Mr N. D. Bratza to be junior counsel to the Crown, Common Law.

Today's engagements

The Queen holds Investiture, Buckingham Palace, 11, and attends reception, King's College London, to celebrate 150th anniversary, 6.30.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron and trustee, visits Leeds for various engagements in connexion with Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, arriving Leeds Lock, *10.10*.

Princess Anne visits factory of *Dursley Gazette* and starts the press for centenary supplement, 2.30.

The Duchess of Gloucester visits Diamond Jubilee Exhibition of Leicestershire and Rutland Federation of Women's Institutes, County Room, Leicester, 12.35.

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attend provincial premiere of *Death on the Nile*, in aid of Romsey Hospital Appeal, Southampton, 8.

Concert: BBC Singers, St John's, Smith Square, 7.30.

Lectures: Unknown portraits, National Gallery, 1. Impressionism in England, Tate Gallery, 1.

Memorial service: Lieutenant-Colonel A. A. Cameron, St James's, Piccadilly, noon.

Latest wills

Miss Lydia Laura Beatrice Case, of Kensington, left £96,760 net. After bequests of £3,500 she left the residue equally among Help the Aged Housing Association, the World Healing Crusade and the Salvation Army.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Barter, Mr Harold Stanley, of Salisbury £279,445
Cook, Mr Humphrey Wyndham, of South Kensington .. £381,191
Dix, Gladys Winifred, of Rowlands Castle £152,736
Milner, Mrs Ethel, of Leeds .. £164,817
Mir, Mr Mohammed Latif, of Leeds, wholesale draper £152,347
Mock, Mrs Edith Mabel, of Eastbourne £134,758
Quiney, Mr *Francis, of Redditch* .. £127,938
Waple, Mr Norman Harry, of Sheffield 125,476



King Juan Carlos of Spain watches manoeuvres at Badajoz, near the Portuguese border.

Plan for cathedral silver raises wide opposition

By Philip Howard

Opposition is being expressed locally and nationally to the decision by *Rochester Cathedral* to sell its high altar candlesticks and a pair of Charles II Communion vessels to pay for a visitors' centre.

The proposed sale of the historic silver has been deplored by Mr Peter Lasko, Director of the Courtauld Institute; Mr Claude Blair, the keeper, and Mrs Shirley Bury, deputy keeper of the metalwork department at the Victoria and Albert Museum; and Mr Peter Burman of the Council for Places of Worship.

"It is ironic that the decision should be taken to sell historic treasures belonging to a cathedral in order to finance facilities to encourage more *visitors*", *Mr Burman said*. "What visitors come to see is not a visitors' centre but the cathedral and all that belongs to it."

The dean and chapter have decided to auction the silver at Sotheby's at the end of November because "they are convinced that it is good stewardship at this time to realize the value of these buried assets in order to develop the present-day work of the cathedral".

The experts in antique silver criticize the dean and chapter for underestimating both the historical importance and the commercial value of the pieces, for which they hope to get more than £30,000.

The Charles II Communion cups were given to the cathedral by a Dr Cooke, who became a *prebendary in 1660. They bear an* engraving of the common seal of the dean and chapter as well as Dr Cooke's coat of arms. The candlesticks, made between 1650 *and 1652, are one of only two* pairs of their kind in the world.

The other pair is on loan from the National Trust to the Victoria and Albert Museum. They were made during the Commonwealth by a silversmith who is known only by his mark, a hound sejant. They are objects of international importance, and buyers from abroad are likely to bid for them if they go to auction.

Miss Anne Buddle, who works at the Victoria and Albert Museum, is organizing a local campaign to have the silver withdrawn from auction before Sotheby's print their catalogue.

She said yesterday: "If the experimental visitors' centre proves unsuccessful next summer, it will not be reopened; £10,000 is needed for the project. But instead of appealing to the diocese, *the dean and chapter have offered* our cathedral's heritage to Sotheby's for auction, without even informing the cathedrals' advisory committee of the plan, let alone us. The silver is being sold to finance a mere experiment. Tourists come to see treasure, not visitors' centres."

OBITUARY

MR LEO D'ERLANGER
Banking and services to the aircraft industry

A correspondent writes:

Mr Leo d'Erlanger, who died in Geneva on October 25 at the age of 80, was one of the first members of this remarkable family of European bankers to be born—as a characteristic act of policy—in England, the country which he loved and served so well.

With forebears like his, he could hardly have been ordinary. His half-German, half-American father, considered too *delicate physically for a* banker's life, was a fine painter, author of five volumes on Arab music and architect of the entrancing Arab palace he built for himself in Sidi-bou-Said. His beautiful Italian mother was the daughter of Pope Leo XIII's Chamberlain (and he had Pope Leo as his godfather). *Music* ran in the family. His grandfather owned and played a Stradivarius. His uncle, Frederic, with whom he *lived for* many of his formative years in London, composed successful operas and kept four grand pianos in his drawing-room, *where Toscanini, Rubinstein* and others were familiar visitors.

Leo himself, schooled in France and at Eton, went to Sandhurst in World War I, served in France under the fearless Gort (suffering, and slowly overcoming shell-shock) *and thereafter joined the family* bank, starting with the inkpots. A decade later, less conventionally, he pursued across the world the beautiful American, Edwina Pru, from the Southern States (having no more than glimpsed her by chance at Victoria Station) and married her, *forming a life-long partnership* which was to prove rich and rare.

He had a full share of the d'Erlanger banking genius, coupling it with a special gentleness and generosity, an absolute probity and a flair for identifying and financing young industrial pioneers—an imaginative gift which led him in many successful directions. One major project, not initially his own but inherited from his grandfather and pursued throughout his life, was the Channel Tunnel. But the field to which he devoted most effort for many years was the aircraft industry, on both the operating and the manufacturing sides. Out of the early pioneering airlines which he promoted, owned and merged, he eventually formed, with Clive Pearson, the original British Airways. On the manufacturing side many of the great pioneers owed much to his encouragement and backing. Sir Barnes Wallis, the most inventive of them all, once wrote that the British aircraft industry owed more to his friend Leo d'Erlanger than to any other man alive. In the Second World War he recog*nized, with Colonel Devereux*, that salvation lay in the re-processing of scrap aluminium and other metals in short supply and set up International Alloys for the purpose.

He had also played a crucial role in providing a sound base for Alginate Industries Ltd, the well known chemical business, in its early days and was a significant figure in its development over a long period.

On the merger of the d'Erlanger Bank with Philip Hill Higginson in 1959, he failed to get the chairmanship of the new bank and soon resigned from the board. When he finally retired from his remaining business interests life retained little constructive purpose for him. He spent most of his last few years quietly in Geneva and Sidi-bou-Said.

Leo was an intriguing combination of opposites. A disciplined creature of habit who ignored convention; a champion of national causes who abhorred publicity; a devout Catholic *given to the quaintest* superstitious practices; a man born to wealth who lived off toast and furnished his bedroom like a cell; a dedicated Englishman who remained somehow marvellously un-English.

His war services to France were recognized and rewarded by de Gaulle. As for his much greater services to his own country, he himself was too unassuming to expect public *recognition. But it is his human* qualities that his many friends will most remember and that he perhaps would most wish to be remembered for.

MR FERDINAND KUHN

I. McD. writes:

The sudden death in Washington on October 17 of Ferdinand Kuhn will make many of the older British politicians and journalists think once again of his outstanding work and character. For several years before the outbreak of war in 1939 he was head of bureau for the *New York Times* in London. His office was in the old Printing House Square buildings of our own *Times*. He soon became the trusted friend of William Casey, who was to be editor of *The Times*, 1948-52, and of one or two others who remained close to him and to Delia, his wife, for over 40 years. He was probably the most influential of the small and greatly distinguished group of foreign correspondents who were then in London; all of them were against the Chamberlain appeasement policy, yet all were strictly objective in their reporting, being convinced that the straight presentation of the truth as they found it was the most effective means of helping to build up an anti-Hitler front.

When war came Ferdinand Kuhn went back to the States to serve in the United States Treasury, then was on the *Washington Post* in the exciting years of its growth, then—at an age when other men would have been thinking of *armchairs—he travelled* with his wife to many countries of the world, Russia and China among them. Together, they produced several books.

It is his character that stands out. He was genuinely pained if he had to criticize someone, and would almost always balance the criticism with a few softening, compensatory words. He always thought the best of people and—a rarer gift—his *manner was such that they left* him thinking rather better of themselves. In later years anyone visiting his delightful house among the trees in Washington found him unchanged: calm, wise, courteous, hospitable, boundlessly helpful. He made sure that his visitors saw the right Washington officials, he gave his own thoughtful and original opinions on American problems, and then relaxed to *hear about Britain with which* he still felt to be warmly linked.

After a severe heart attack earlier this year, he seemed to recover but a second one brought on his death. He leaves his wife and two sons.

SIR DERMOT SHERIDAN

Sir Charles Newbold writes:

With the death on October 10 of Sir Dermot Sheridan, those of us who served in the Colonial Service mourn this loss of one of the best loved and colourful members of the Legal Service.

The son of a distinguished judge, Dermot had a brilliant scholastic career, obtaining *first class honours in the Law* Tripos at Cambridge and being a Harmsworth Scholar at the Middle Temple. This was achieved in spite of a very severe physical handicap resultant from an attack of polio in early youth, which kept him in irons for the balance of his life.

After a period of practice at the Bar, in 1942 he joined the Colonial Legal Service and was appointed a Resident Magistrate, and later Crown Counsel, in Uganda. From 1951 to 1955 he served as Director of Public Prosecutions in what was then the Gold Coast. In 1955 he returned to Uganda as a Puisne Judge, in which office he continued until he became Chief Justice in 1970. In 1965 he was awarded a CMG and in 1970 he was knighted.

He retired from the Colonial Legal Service in 1972 and accepted appointment as a Judge in Kenya, which office he held until his death. In 1973 he married an old friend, Marion Donnelly, and the marriage was a truly happy one.

The latter part of his service in Uganda was at a time when that country was going through political and constitutional difficulties and this called for courage and tact in the performance by Dermot of his duties, especially after a physical attack on him. During this period it gave me great pleasure as President of the Court of Appeal for Eastern Africa to invite Dermot, as *Chief Justice of Uganda, to sit* on the Court of which his father, Sir Joseph Sheridan, had been a distinguished member many years previously.

All who knew Dermot were struck by the courage and cheerfulness with which he faced and overcame his *physical handicap and by the* common sense he showed in carrying out his official duties. He was in many respects a legend in East Africa and his death marks the end of an era. The deepest sympathy of all who knew Dermot and his wife goes out now to his widow.

THE VEN THICH THIEN MINH

The Ven Thich Thien Minh, a prominent Vietnamese Buddhist, has died in prison in Ho Chi-minh City (formerly Saigon). He was 57. The Ven Thien Minh, who was one of the leaders of the Unified Buddhist Church of Vietnam, had organized a number of peace campaigns during the Vietnam war and was imprisoned by three different governments of the country, including the present one.

The government of President Ngo Dinh Diem jailed him for several *months in 1963 and in* 1966 he narrowly escaped with his life when an attempt was made to assassinate him. In 1969, under the presidency of Nguyen Van Thieu, a military court sentenced him to 10 years' hard labour but he was released after nine months following an international campaign on his behalf. In the wake of the Communist takeover of South Vietnam he was reported to have been arrested in April, 1977, and was jailed for a third time.

MR W. J. RICHARDS

Mr William James Richards, CBE, Chief Constable of Greater Manchester from 1974 to 1976, collapsed and died at his home on October 23. He had *been Deputy Chief Constable of* Manchester from 1959 to 1966, Chief Constable of Manchester from 1966 to 1968 and of Man*chester and Salford from 1968* to 1974. He was born in 1915. He was awarded the Queen's Police Medal in 1964, and made CBE in 1971.

Lady Maybray-King, wife of Lord Maybray-King, former Speaker of the House of Lords, has *died in Vigo, Spain*. She was taken ill during a cruise with her husband in the liner Canberra. She was Una, daughter of W. H. Porter, and she married Lord Maybray-King as his second wife in 1967.

Correction

Captain S. Payne Best, whose death was recorded recently, was created OBE in recognition of his services in the First World War and not in the Second World War as stated.

Forthcoming marriage

Mr R. C. Benson and
Lady Jane Lowther

The engagement is announced between Robert, eldest son of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs Nicholas Benson, of Aycote House, Rendcomb, Cirencester, Gloucestershire, and Jane, daughter of the Earl of Lonsdale, of Askham Hall, Penrith, Cumbria, and Mrs Alistair Littledale, of La *Escondida, Alcudia, Mallorca.*

Birthdays today

Sir Andrew Carnwath, 69; Sir Joseph Cleary, 76; Lord Derwent, 75; Professor D. L. Hughes, 66; Sir Clifford Inniss, 68; Air Marshal Sir Douglas Jackman, 76; Lord Jacobson, 70; Sir Edwin McDavid, 83; Sir Donald Macdougall, 66; Viscount Muirshiel, 75; Mr Hugh Scanlon, 65; Lord Wylie, 56.

Marriages

Don L. Ruiz Barrero
and Lady Katherine Lambart

The marriage took place at Brompton Oratory yesterday, between Don Lorenzo Ruiz Barrero, younger son of Don Lorenzo Ruiz Jimenez and Doña Guadalupe Barrero Alonso, of Jorge Juan 55, Madrid, and Lady Katherine Lambart, younger daughter of the Earl and Countess of Cavan, of The Glebe House, Stockton, Shifnal, Salop. Father the Hon Raleigh Addington and the Rev W. R. Derry took part in the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk chiffon, hand overprinted in cream, with a cream satin sash and the bodice and sleeves embroidered with pearls, mother of pearl and gold beading. Her headdress was a cream and white satin plait intertwined with gold beading and she carried a bouquet of orchids. Harry and Rupert Sinclair and Sophie Raikes attended her, and Mr Hamish McAlpine was best man.

A reception was held at the Hyde Park Hotel and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr R. Glew
and Mrs J. Pettifer

The marriage took place quietly on Saturday, October 21, before a *service* of blessing held at St Mary's Church, Willingdon, Eastbourne, between Mr Robert Glew and Mrs Joan Pettifer.

Mr E. van Steeden
and Mrs H. Tatham

The marriage took place on October 24, in Richmond, between Mr Everwijn van Steeeden, of Richmond, Surrey, and Mrs Hilly Tatham.

Memorial service

ume Kathleen Kenyon

ie Archbishop of Canterbury onounced the blessing at a emorial service for Dame thleen Kenyon held at St mes's, Piccadilly, yesterday. The v William Baddeley officiated. aster John Ritchie (brother-in- w) and Dr John Ward-Perkins ve an address. Others present cluded:

s John Ritchie (sister), Mr and Jeremy Ritchie, Mr and Mrs Alan ith, Signora Elspeth Fanshel, igadier and Mrs L. F. R. Kenyon, Mervyn Wheatley, Mrs Newlett mpson (representing the Bishop of Aberdeen), Miss Katherine Kenyon, olonel John Kenyon, Miss M. F. rrar, Air Cdre W. Murray Thriplland, ies Vivienne Catlough, the Hon Mrs ako, The Dowager Countess of Limerick, rd Trevelyan, the Hon Sir Steven Runciman, Sir Richard Thompson (National Trust), Sir Denis Hamilton, Sir Maurice and Lady Dorman, Sir Geoffroy Furlonge (Council for the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding), Lady (Edgar) Bonham Carter, *Sir Laurence Kirwan (British* Institute in Eastern Africa), Lady Wilkinson-Powdrell, Miss J. Gutteridge, Dr Enid Thornton and Miss M. F. Lindsay (University Women's Club), Miss Fanny Scott-Moncrieff, Mr Stewart Farrowna.

Mrs Heather Bridgstocke (High Mistress, St Paul's Girls' School), Dr T. G. S. Edwards, Dr D. M. Wilson (Director, British Museum), Mr B. F. Cook (Keeper of Greek and Roman Antiquities, British Museum), Mr R. W. Hamilton, Professor J. Wilkes (Society for the Promotion of Roman Studies and British School at Rome), Miss Ann St C. Hopkin (National Headquarters, British Red Cross Society), Miss L. Graham-Campbell (London branch British Red Cross Society), Mr T. Mitchell, Colonel Professor Seton Lloyd (British Institute of Archaeology at Ankara), Mr J. P. Carswell (British Academy), Professor D. Wiseman (British School of Archaeology in Iraq), Mr A. R. Duffy and Mr John Hopkins (Society of Antiquaries) and Mrs Hopkins, Professor J. D. Evans (Institute of Archaeology) with Mrs Evans and Professor D. Oates; Canon and Mrs John Zimmerman, Mrs C. Bonnart (British Institute of Archaeology in Amman), Major E. P. *Brandon and Mrs Brandon* (St Paul's League), Professor O. R. Gurney, Mr Brian Johnson and Miss P. M. Munday (British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem), Miss Alicia Carroll and Miss Carol Carroll (Winchester Archaeological Rescue Group), Dr P. R. S. Moorey (Ashmolean Museum, Oxford), Mr Henry Cleere (Council for British Archaeology), Miss B. Kemp (St Hugh's College, Oxford), Dr D. B. Harden, Mr F. T. Baker (Lincoln Archaeological Trust), Mr Peter Clayton (British Museum Publications), Mr Timothy Strickland (Grosvenor Museum, Chester) and Mrs Strickland, Miss Mavor, Miss Eates (representing staff of Jericho Excavations), Brigadier A. Wakeasley White (Palestine Exploration Fund), Dr E. Sollberger, Mr T. Mitchell, Colonel G. Talbot, Miss K. M. Evans (Dulwich Forum), Mrs I. Rolchfort Ras, Dr T. A. Holland, Dr J. P. Alcock, the Rev John and Mrs Hutchinson, Mr and Mrs J. Catleugh, Dr Marion Oakeshott and Mr J. L. Nevinson (Surrey Archaeology Society).

Three-day sale of Roche Court contents makes £323,741 with all lots sold

v Huon Mallalieu

he third day of the sale of the ontents of Roche Court, Winterow, near Salisbury, the former ome of the Nelson and Codring*ton families, held by Humberts* ing & Chasemore, produced 171,759, making a grand total of 323,741 with all lots sold.

The main interest on the last ay centred on two pairs of sseolettes by Matthew Boulton nd on the furniture section. The ore important pair of casseottes, with campana-shaped blue*ohn bodies resting on four* hinxes went to Glaisher & Nash, f London, at £14,500. The same uyers paid £3,200 for the second air with ovoid bluejohn bodies *ecorated with anthemion and* anthus leaves.

A white marble bust of Sappho, ated 1817, by Antonio Canova, ade £11,500, and a set of five *eorge III* cream-painted parcel lt armchairs £11,000.

Christie's sold jewels and rinted books, the former making 168,750, with 5 per cent failing find buyers, and the latter 54,485, with 4 per cent bought in. J. Phillips paid £13,000 for a it-cornered rectangular sapphire ngle-stone ring (estimate £6,500 £7,500), and £10,500 for an nique fan-shaped diamond rooch pendant (estimate £5,000 to 5,500).

Among the books a *copy of* illot's *Carte topographique du omté de Namur* containing 12 maps dated between 1692 and 1760 went to a private German buyer at £1,900 (estimate £250 to £350).

Sotheby's held a sale of Japanese prints, drawings and paintings and Chinese paintings, which made a total of £118,924, with 6.8 per cent failing to sell. Sawyer paid £8,200 for a set of 12 rare and apparently unrecorded *shunga* or erotic prints by Kiomobu (estimate £4,000 to £4,500).

Sotheby's also sold minor Impressionist drawings and watercolours, which brought £34,646, with 6 per cent bought in, and minor Old Master paintings, which made £58,640, with 20 per cent remaining unsold. A private buyer paid £7,200 for a view of the Molo, Venice, *in the manner of Canaletto* (estimate £2,000 to £3,000).

At Christie's South Kensington a sale of furniture produced £72,500, with 7 per cent bought in. A George I bracket clock by John Berry of London was sold to Bonham at £2,200 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500).

In a sale of English and Continental paintings at South Kensington, which made a total of £64,329, with 7 per cent bought in, a pair of paintings of women with parasols, dated 1900, by Manuel Garcia y Rodriguez made £4,000 (estimate £1,500 to £2,500).

A sale of naval and military decorations and medals held by Glendining made a total of £57,892, with about 2 per cent failing to sell. The most notable lot on offer was a Victoria Cross group for *Gallipoli*, awarded to Sergeant A. Richards of The Lancashire Fusiliers, one of the famous "six before breakfast". It was sold to Graham at £7,000 (estimate £6,000).

The publicity surrounding the sale by Christie's in New York of the Burrell Collection of Wagner documents and letters has been instrumental in bringing to light another important Wagner manuscript. The collection was formed in the later years of the last century by the Hon Mary Burrell, and it will be sold tomorrow on behalf of the Curtis Institute of Music, in Philadelphia, which has owned it since 1944.

One of the most important items in the collection is the autograph manuscript of *Tannhäuser*, which Wagner wrote in 1843 and 1844, complete except for the overture. It is the manuscript of the overture that has now appeared from an English private collection. Wagner finished it on January 11, 1845, and gave it away four years later. Its later history is unknown.

It is expected to make more than £30,000 when Christie's offer it in London in a sale of important manuscripts on November 29.

The sale also includes letters from Freud on the Oedipus complex, Churchill on the tank, Frank Harris on his life and loves, and Penn on Pennsylvania, as well as 65 previously unknown love letters from Lillie Langtry.

Science report

Physics: Epitaxial diamond synthesis

By the Staff of Nature

Diamonds are widely used in industry as cutting tools. Despite their extreme hardness, they wear away quite quickly when cutting metal such as steel. Scientists at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell have now perfected a novel technique for growing diamond films on substrates. It may have wide applications as a hard-wearing surface coating for industrial machine tools.

Standard diamond synthesis is difficult because of the need for high temperatures and pressures to obtain uniform crystal structure from primary carbon. Past approaches to diamond growth have often failed either because of graphitization at high temperatures or because of the formation of other phases of carbon at low temperature. The method used by Dr Freeman, Dr Temple and Dr Ward exploits the Harwell experience *in particle physics; it is* based on a heavy ion accelerator apparatus. Carbon ions are accelerated to a certain energy and deposited on an existing diamond surface. Epitaxial, that is ordered growth, then follows the crystal structure of this surface.

Ion bombardment techniques have been employed for other types of work but with carbon, unless the ion energy is chosen carefully, the energy deposited by the incident particles damages the surface layers and the diamond simply reverts to graphite. The conditions necessary for good epitaxial growth have been extensively studied by the Harwell group. It seems, for example, that ordered growth is assisted by the heat dissipated locally when the ions come to rest on the substrate. The energy deposited induces a surface mobility which is appropriate at the given substrate temperature. The main limitation to a uniform deposition is surface contaminations, so very clean and polished diamond substrates have to be used. Another difficulty of the deposition process is the inclu*sion, in the film, of a form of* carbon that does not crystallize into the diamond lattice.

These carbon inclusions can be identified and removed quite easily, and thorough prior cleaning of the substrate limits their growth. They appear to be a lower density form of carbon than diamond and thus continue to grow during deposition. Eventually they limit the layer thickness that can be deposited as one continuous film.

Source: *Nature*, October 19 (275, 634; 1978).

© Nature-Times News Service, 1978.

25 years ago

From The Times of Monday, October 26, 1953

From Our Correspondent

Berlin, Oct 25.—Frau Hann Reuter, widow of Dr Reuter, chief burgomaster of Berlin, yesterday accepted in token form from Dr Leo Cherne, president of the international rescue committee, a gift of a million pounds of butter from the American people to the unemployed, the needy and the refugees in West Berlin, and to the inhabitants of the Soviet zone. Dr Cherne said that the gift expressed appreciation for the steadfastness and courage that Berliners had shown under the leadership of Ernst Reuter in resisting Communist plans for world domination. It was also a symbol of the American people's desire to help the Berliners in their struggle. Frau Reuter gave the first parcels of butter to some of the 450 West Berlin unemployed who were present . . . This is the first distribution of food to West Berlin unemployed that has been undertaken by the United States in cooperation with the German authorities. After the two food schemes this year in which over five million parcels were given out to inhabitants of East Germany, the Berlin Senate felt that something should be done immediately for the 250,000 unemployed in West Berlin who had remained unmoved by Communist propaganda intended to stir up their resentment.

Society of Indexers

The Society of Indexers has opened a memorial fund in memory of its founder, Mr G. *Norman Knight, who died last* August. It will be used to further some practical aspect of indexing. Contributions should be sent to the Secretary, Society of Indexers, 28 John's Avenue, London, NW4 4EN.

Millet on display soon

Jean-François Millet's "The Winnower", which has been bought for £304,000 by the National Gallery, is to go on public display as soon as possible.

PARLIAMENT, October 25, 1978

MPs want £535m added to EEC budget

European Parliament
Luxembourg

Amendments adding more than £535m to the European Community Budget for 1979 were passed during a voting session lasting almost five hours on the final day of the special budget meeting.

The additions—which were about £100m less than had been expected when the sitting opened on Monday—bring the 1979 budget up to about £8,735m from the £8,200m proposed by the Council of Ministers.

Originally the European Commission had suggested a budget of £8,856m, but this was reduced by the Council.

The budget now returns to the Council for further consideration. The amendments are rejected will come back to Parliament in December. At that final stage Parliament can overrule the Council on items of "non-compulsory" expenditure which is virtually all expenditure except that on agriculture.

Among the main increases in spending proposed in successful amendments was about £100m on vocational training measures, £120m on Community measures in support of national regional policies (bringing the total up to £322m), £21m on specific Community regional policy, £12m on energy research and energy saving and £12m on a common fisheries policy.

An extra £6m was voted for transport projects such as the *Channel tunnel*. Successful amendments also recommended the spending of an extra £80m on refunds to skimmed milk powder producers and £90m on refunds to butter oil producers.

Parliament passed several amendments in connexion with expenditure of over £20m on a proposed common policy on the sea. This included amendments calling for over £12m on the setting up of a Community coastguard service whose main tasks would be to bring about effective surveillance of fishing operations and combating pollution.

Two moves to increase the amount to be spent on the direct elections information campaign failed. A Socialist group amendment calling for sums available to political groups to be increased by £1,250,000 was rejected as was an amendment attempting to increase the amount to be spent by the commission on information from £311,000 to £1,250,000.

A Conservative group amendment calling for the setting up of a European rural development *fund was rejected*.

A successful amendment submitted by the committee on budgets called for £630,000 to be spent next year on the promotion of language teaching. *The committee* stated that a better mutual understanding among the peoples of the Community and awareness of their right to freedom of movement and establishment depended largely on their ability to converse in a community language other than their mother tongue.

Another amendment calling for expenditure of £1,246,000 on school pupil exchanges between member countries of the EEC was carried.

In all about 320 amendments were considered and finally the budgets committee report was carried.

University news

Oxford

The Romanes Lectures will be given in the Sheldonian Theatre, at 5.45 pm on November 23, by Sir George Porter, FRS, Director of the Royal Institution and Fullerian Professor of Chemistry. His subject will be "Science and the human purpose".

Elections:

ST JOHN'S COLLEGE. Emeritus fellowship: *Professor A. F. L. Beeston*, MA, DPhil, Laudian Professor of Arabic and Fellow of the college from 1955 to 1978. Cashard scholarships: A. J. F. Hodgson and J. P. Fletcher, engineering science. College scholarships: J. H. Kegler and N. J. Holman, chemistry. *College exhibitions: T. J. Clark (Oriel* (at studies), M. Bouris (mathematics). Paddy Organ scholarship: Clare M. Hobbs, the Perse School.

MAGDALEN COLLEGE: Demyships: P. J. Wildmore, exhibitioner, formerly of St Ambrose C. Altrincham; S. V. O'Leary, commoner, formerly of St Cuthbert's GS, Newcastle; P. R. Massalski, exhibitioner, formerly of Charterhouse; S. W. Hanslip, commoner, formerly of Bristol GS; J. W. Proctor, commoner, formerly of St Olives GS, Orpington. Exhibitions: P. W. Yendle, commoner, formerly of Gosford Hill S, Kidlington, and M. S. Harrison, commoner, formerly of Guiversay S, Bath.

TRINITY COLLEGE. Open scholarships: D. C. Richardson, Royal Liberty School, Romford, and T. P. Sellar, Solihull Sixth Form College. Organ scholarship (from Michaelmas Term, 1979): T. A. M. Mackintosh-Smith, Clifton College.

ORIEL COLLEGE. Scholarships: I. Baker, commoner of the college, formerly of Eablakes; P. M. Eaton, commoner of the college, formerly of Manchester GS; R. D. Jordan, exhibitioner of the college, formerly of Brentwood S; P. S. Salt, exhibitioner of the college, formerly of Eablake S. EXETER COLLEGE. Parry-Wood organ scholarship, M. J. Howell, Cranleigh School.

Cambridge

JESUS COLLEGE. Elected to honorary fellowships, Professor C. L. Williams, LID, QC.

Newcastle

Appointments

D. T. J. Saunders, reader in Greek philosophy, to the chair of Greek. Personal readership: Dr J. A. Harrison, electrochemistry; Dr R. D. Armstrong, electrochemical mechanisms; Dr G. D. *Wasserman, theory and philosophy of* biology.

Strathclyde

Grants totalling more than £70,000 from the Social Science Research Council, Department of Employment, the university, and Ministry of Overseas Development have been made for research into different methods of rewarding employees.

Stock Exchange Prices

Shares weaken

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 16. Dealings End, Oct 27. § Commango Day. Oct 30. Settlement Day, Nov 7

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

LET THE GIN BE HIGH & DRY!
Really Dry Gin

BRITISH FUNDS

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

FOREIGN STOCKS

DOLLAR STOCKS

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

C — E

F — H

I — L

M — N

O — S

T — Z

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

INSURANCE

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

SHIPPING

MINES

OIL

PROPERTY

RUBBER

TEA

MISCELLANEOUS

THE TIMES SHARE INDIC

The Times share indices for 25 10 7 date June 2, 1964 original base date Ju 1959 =

	Index No.	Div. Yield	Earnings Yield
	Latest	%	%
The Times Industrial Share Index	217.47	6.13	11.78
Largest Cos.	227.28	6.16	11.31
Smaller Cos.	205.24	7.30	13.30
Capital Goods	283.51	6.64	14.54
Consumer Goods	222.92	6.44	11.66
Mine Shares	187.84	6.29	8.17
Largest financial shares	227.61	6.44	—
Largest financial and industrial shares	220.57	6.21	—
Commodity shares	285.75	5.30	14.18
Gold Mining shares	304.54	10.31 - 27.22	
Industrial debenture stocks	93.51	6 11*	—
Industrial preferencestocks	36.71	12.20*	—
3½% War Loan	3½	11 4*	—

A record of The Times Industrial Indices is given below.—

	High	Low
All-time	232.06 (14 09 78)	49 18 (12
1978	232 06 (14 09 78)	184 85 (02
1977	222 98 (14 09 77)	151.29 (12
1976	171.93 (05.08.76)	115.83 (27.
1975	166.92 (10.11.75)	61.42 (08.
1974	158.15 (29.08.74)	49.18 (12.
1973	189.33 (12.01 73)	130.99 (14

* Flat interest yield. e Ex-dividend.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

BE RY!
John Foord PLANT AND MACHINERY VALUERS

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

John Foord PLANT AND MACHINERY VALUERS

Rolls-Royce sees hope of £200m joint engine pact with Japanese

Rolls-Royce is negotiating with a Japanese company for a £200m joint deal to produce a quiet engine for medium-size jetliners.

The company confirmed yesterday that talks were going on with a Japanese company for *the joint development of the* RB 432 engine. It is understood that the company involved is Ishikawajima-Harima, a big engineering conglomerate.

A London spokesman said no agreement had been signed, but talks had recently been stepped up *and Rolls-Royce is hopeful* of an agreement.

The engine is seen as a successor to the Spey, which powers many civil airliners, including the British Trident and One-Eleven jets.

The Spey is coming to the end of its useful life in the civil version—not least because of its noise pattern, which without substantial and expensive modification would be unable to meet noise regulations by the mid-1980s.

Rolls-Royce is keen to get a partner to work on the RB 432, which fills a gap in the company's present range of engines on offer. While it would like this to be Japan, it has also been approached by other manufacturers.

*The engine, a scaled-up ver*sion of the RB 401 advanced turbofan, is substantially more economic than first-generation turbofan engines, and is designed for low cost of operation.

Arthur Reed writes from Munich: Britain's entry as a full member into the European airbus consortium, finally agreed between French, West German and British officials in Paris on Monday, was warmly welcomed by senior executives of the German aircraft industry here yesterday.

Professor Gero Madelung, president of MBB, the country's biggest aerospace company, which makes major sections for the European airbus, said:

"It is vital at the political and industrial levels to have British Aerospace in. We can now set out on one of the greatest aerospace challenges, to match the Americans in the civil aircraft market.

Herr Claudius Dornier, president of the Dornier Company, said: "From the European point of view it is very desirable that Britain should have joined."

The Germans seem to have played an important peace-making role in the long and often bitter debate between Britain and France over the terms of entry.

According to their sources here, Britain will take a 20 per cent shareholding in the whole range of airbus products, but will have no power of veto over board decisions until August, 1981.

The British industry will not join in the manufacture of any aircraft which could be a potential rival to the airbus "family", and British Airways will buy airbuses when it needs a wide-body, short-haul jet.

The terms of Britain's entry must be ratified by the British Cabinet subcommittee established to oversee aircraft procurement. They are likely to be considered tomorrow, and a favourable decision is expected.

The first project on which British Aerospace will embark in its role as a full member of the airbus "club" will be to develop and produce the wings *for the A310, a smaller 200-seat* version of the existing A300.

British Aerospace now makes the wings for the A300 as a subcontractor. The A310 has already been ordered by several European airlines and is a direct competitor to a new design from Boeing, the 767.

British Aerospace is to take a 25 per cent share of the development costs of the A310, which could total £200m.

SE chairman clarifies his views on insider laws

By Christopher Wilkins

Mr Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the Stock Exchange, yesterday defended his recent speech questioning the adequacy of legislative proposals on insider trading, and spelt out more fully his doubts about the White Paper published in July.

Clarifying the remarks he made last month in São Paulo, Mr Goodison made it clear he was a supporter of the recent statement made by the Council for the Securities *Industry, which gave backing* to government plans to make insider trading a criminal offence.

He said he did not think there was any conflict between statutory and non-statutory regulation. "We are talking about whether certain aspects of regulation should be moved from the non-statutory to the statutory category."

He was concerned about the definition of insider trading, and was anxious to make sure that the legislative proposals did not harm legitimate dealings. He also wanted to make sure that investigations into insider trading would be effective once legislation was passed.

Mr Goodison's speech has sparked off a renewed debate about the planned legislation. Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, has promised a wide process of consultation on the White Paper and said he does not intend to shackle legitimate investment by directors and employees.

In response to criticism that the Exchange had been slow to raise its objections to the White Paper, Mr Goodison pointed out that it had been widely expected that there would be an autumn election and the possibility then of legislation being introduced looked remote.

More recently, however, it had become clear that early legislative proposals were a real possibility, and the issue had therefore been brought out *into the open again. The CSI* has been carrying out its own investigation into the whole question of insider trading.

Financial Editor, page 25

Italy to explain reserve on EMS

From John Earle
Rome, Oct 25

Italian reservations about joining the proposed European Monetary System are expected to be explained to President Valerie Giscard d'Estaing of France, who is on a 24-hour visit to Rome starting today.

After dining tonight with President Sandro Pertini and other Italian leaders at the Quirinal Palace, he will have lunchtime talks tomorrow with Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Prime Minister, before returning to Paris later in the afternoon.

The Italian hesitations about the prospects for the lira and other weaker currencies joining a potentially *Deutschemark*-dominated system will come up again in a meeting in Siena on November 1 between Signor Andreotti and Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, who will doubtless try to overcome them.

Signor Andreotti will then have discussions in London with Mr James Callaghan in the third week of November when, judging from the present Italian position, the two leaders should find themselves on common ground.

Earlier this week Signor Filippo Maria Pandolfi, the Treasury Minister, made clear that the Italian decision had not been finally taken, saying the moment for saying "Yes" or "No" had not yet arrived.

Under the timetable laid down by the European summit in Bremen last July, *the Nine should give their final approval* at the next summit, opening in Brussels on December 4, so that the system can come into force on January 1.

Significantly, a meeting of the Italian senate's finance committee set for today, at which Signor Pandolfi and Signor Paolo Baffi, the Governor of the Bank of Italy, were to outline the Italian position, was postponed until further notice.

The question of Italian participation has meanwhile blown up into a political issue.

Signor Giorgio La Malfa, economic spokesman of the small Republican Party, said in an Italian newspaper interview that his party would withdraw its support from the government if, on December 4 or 5, Italy failed to adhere to "the new Franco-German monetary project".

Britain hesitates: Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, told a press luncheon in London that the Government would not make a decision on whether Britain should join the EMS until further bilateral meetings were held with France and Italy, the two large EEC countries not in the joint European float or "snake".

Dr Owen said Britain should not make any hasty decisions on the EMS. He added: "It would not be of help if some countries joined and then had to leave within a few months."

Dr Owen was a supporter of British entry when the idea of an EMS was first *proposed at Bremen.*

However, since then he has moved towards the present view of the Prime Minister that Britain should enter the scheme only if it had obvious benefits for Britain and was likely to prove lasting.

The Cabinet is to discuss the EMS this morning, and there will be strong opposition to entry expressed by several ministers, chiefly Mr Tony Benn, Secretary of State for Energy.

Plea for 'no action' while dispute at HMSO lasts

By Patricia Tisdall

A formal protest about lack of notification on legislative changes was registered with the Lord Chancellor by the Association of British Chambers of Commerce yesterday.

An industrial dispute at the central Her Majesty's Stationery Office warehouse in London has meant that distribution of all Government notices have been held up for nearly seven weeks.

One of the consequences has been that businesses and their professional advisers have been unable to obtain copies of any recent statutory instruments and regulations even though they may be bound by them.

An instance cited by the association is the Consumer Safety Act, much of which takes effect next week under a Commencement Order made on September 28. The order considerably widens the Government's powers on such matters as the supply of dangerous goods and the marking of goods with warning or advice notices.

Mr Tom Boardman, the association's *president*, urges the Chancellor not to take action against anyone who has infringed a legislative requirement which has not been published at the time of the breach. He also asks that no further changes in the law be *made until they can be properly* published.

Hundreds of documents, including the daily list of government publications (considered to be the most complete source of warning of new legislation) have not been properly circulated since August 28.

They include the *London Gazette* used by several Government departments and nationalized industries, including the Post Office, to publicize price changes and alterations in conditions of service.

Some, including the Department of Transport, are specifically required to publish proposals in the *Gazette.*

A long-standing special arrangement has meant that limited numbers of copies of the *Gazette* are available through the HMSO branch at Holborn in London.

Other publications held up by the dispute range from *The Highway Code* to copies of Customs and Excise forms. Unless the dispute is settled, there is little likelihood that copies of *Hansard* will be distributed when Parliament reassembles next week.

Mr Boardman maintains that individuals and companies may commit offences through no fault of their own.

Slower flow of funds to institutions

By Our Financial Staff

Flow of new funds into financial institutions, excluding the banks, during the second quarter was almost £1,000m down at £3,633m compared with the same period last year.

The decline, revealed in a new statistical series published by *the Central Statistical Office, is* mainly accounted for by a much smaller inflow of money into the building societies.

At £1,073m, this was £664m down on the second quarter of 1977 and £267m down on the first quarter this year. The total first quarter inflow into the institutions was £4,000m.

New deposits into the National Savings Bank Investment Account were also steeply down, dropping from £402m last year to £30m. Borrowing from banks, by contrast, was up to £342m from £133m a year ago and £273m in the first quarter of this year.

Inflows into the life assurance and pension funds, meanwhile, were almost £500m up on the year before at £1,807m.

The most significant changes in the deployment of funds lay in the run-down in liquid assets and an increase in holdings of government stock. After *accumulating* significant increases in liquidity during the previous four quarters there was a reduction of £356m during the second quarter.

By contrast, purchases of government securities, at £1,508m, were sharply up on both the £607m of the previous comparable period and the £1,121m of the first quarter this year.

Of these £1,200m were acquired by insurance companies and pension funds. The *Trustee Savings Banks invested* £176m in gilts—significantly more than in the preceding quarters.

Investment in ordinary shares totalled £568m, of which nearly half came from the pension funds. The amount committed in loans for house purchase continued its steady recent rise to total £1,364m.

Part of the building society mortgage lending was financed by a run-down in holdings of liquid assets and holdings of local authority long-term debt to offset the declining inflow of new deposits which was insufficient to finance the continued high rate of lending.

Toy group signs £25m deal with China

By Ray Maughan

Dumbee-Combex-Marx has signed an exclusive 10-year *trading agreement worth £25m* with the Republic of China. The deal was foreshadowed last week when the toy manufacturer revealed a wholly unexpected interim loss of almost £3m and the announcement comes just two days before *the board meets institutional* shareholders in an attempt to explain the background of this reverse.

In normal circumstances, the Chinese tie-up may have regarded as a bull point for the shares but, with several large selling orders at 110p, the price fell 4p yesterday to 102p.

The deal agreed with the China National Light Industrial Products Corporation of Shanghai, unlike other recent industrial links with the Chinese, is for consumer products since DCM is to sell equipment, including moulds and machinery, available for release from its existing plants. Minimum annual sales of £1.25m will be guaranteed within the 10-year period.

Individual transactions within the overall agreement will be paid for 50 per cent in cash and 50 per cent in toys made principally from DCM moulds. Provision is made for stage payments of the cash element.

The Republic of China has granted DCM exclusivity in the United Kingdom for 10 years and for three years in the important United States market, as well as Eire, Belgium and the Netherlands, for distribution of toys made in China from DCM equipment. The British Hornby, Scalextric and Pedigree, all names in the DCM stable, are also free to sell such goods anywhere else in the world.

DCM is no stranger to important trading agreements in the communist world since it signed a 10 year deal worth £2.5m with the Foreign Trade Department of the Soviet Union in July, 1975. This arrangement has not worked quite as well as initially hoped for there have been difficulties with deliveries of finished goods coming back to Britain.

Packaging has been a problem and there has been a heavy concentration of a proportion of the range rather than a balanced supply over the whole range.

The moulds have been effectively written off in DCM's books and it is understood that it may be possible to write up their value to improve the group's asset backing.

Spillers negotiating new loan terms with bankers

By Our Financial Staff

A restrictive loan agreement negotiated by *Spillers with its* bankers as part of its costly withdrawal from baking earlier this year should be eased within the next few weeks.

The group is at present holding discussions with the banks about a more permanent financial package, which will include conventional medium-term loan, to replace the loan guarantees agreed in June.

Under the Bank Agreement, facilities amounting to £68m were extended to Spillers for the period up to next April, including a loan of $20m to cover the purchase of its United States acquisition, Sodern Maid.

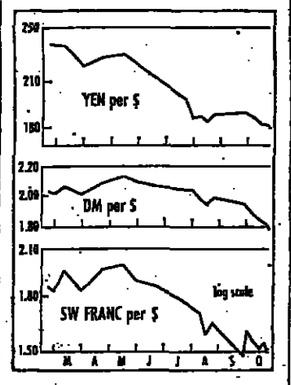
Conditions of these facilities included an undertaking not to *increase existing borrowings* nor to buy assets outside the normal course of its business.

Spillers also agreed to consult with the banks about the level of its dividends as well as capital spending above an accepted level.

First-half results from the new slimmed-down group showed some evidence yesterday that it is getting back on to an even keel financially.

Pre-tax profits of £6m were marginally below last year, but *the group has had to bear the* final trading loss of £3.5m on its baking division in this latest period.

Financial Editor, page 25



Pledge of further measures to boost dollar

Continued from page 1

that "the United States commitment to a strong dollar is as strong as ever."

Mr Blumenthal said the President was determined to fight inflation and he would present a series of legislative proposals further to reduce inflation to the opening session of Congress in January.

The AFL-CIO trade union organization had scheduled an executive council meeting for today and there were strong indications that Mr George Meany, the council's president, would announce that the unions would not support the wage guidelines. However, the council decided instead to postpone its meeting until next Wednesday to give it more time to review the President's plans. One council official said: "We're going to do the best we can" to support the President's anti-inflation campaign.

But one trade union official close to Mr Meany said: "Don't read too much into our decision to postpone the council meeting. We just want to read all the fine print of the programme before we state our views."

Several banks have followed Monday's move by the Chemical Bank and raised prime commercial lending rates to 10½ per cent from 10 per cent and Fed actions suggest that a 10½ per cent prime rate level will probably be set in one or two weeks.

President Carter has announced that Mr Alfred Khan, aged 61, will replace Mr Robert Strauss as the *Administration's* chief inflation spokesman and as coordinator of the anti-inflation programme.

Mr Kahn, an academic economist, has chaired the Civil Aeronautics Board for 16 months and successfully campaigned for lower domestic and international airline fares and greater airline industry competition.

One of his chief tasks will be to try to increase competition in other industries

Wall Street: The Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.34 points to 830.21, with losers edging gainers by about four to three on volume of 31,490,000 shares. In the past 10 sessions the market has lost 73.21 points and gained only 2.

Surge of exports puts Bonn on course for strong 1978 current account surplus

From Peter Norman
Brussels, Oct 25

A strong increase in exports lifted West Germany's visible trade surplus by DM 1,610m (about £445m) to DM 4,730m last month—its highest level since last October—and helped to push the current account *balance of payments strongly* into surplus. The September surplus was estimated at DM 1,100m compared with DM 19m in August.

These figures, published by the Federal Statistics Office in Wiesbaden today, suggest that Germany's current account payments surplus this year should be appreciably higher than last year's DM 8,583m.

The provisional figures for the current account in the first nine months of this year show a surplus of DM 6,500m while in the same period of 1977 it was in equilibrium. As indicated by last year's overall current account figure, the fourth quarter is generally a period of large surpluses.

September's high visible trade surplus reflects a 13 per cent increase in exports over the month to DM24,828m compared with a 7 per cent rise in imports from August's level to DM 20,098m.

Officials at the Federal Statistics Office were unable to give precise reasons for the jump in exports because detailed figures were not available, but it appears that seasonal factors could have played a part. September and October, coming as they do after the summer holiday period, have tended to be good months for exports in recent years.

Over the first nine months Germany's visible trade surplus totalled *DM28,500m* against DM26,300m in the corresponding period of 1977.

Improved terms of trade arising from the *de facto* revaluation of the mark appears to have boosted the trade surplus in *value terms*, as the volume of exports rose by only 5 per cent in the nine months compared with a 7 per cent rise in the volume of imports.

Beecham to pay 1m dollars in antitrust suit

Washington, Oct 25.—The Justice Department announced yesterday that Beecham Group has agreed to pay $1m (about £500,000) in fines to settle an 8-year-old antitrust suit that charged the company with restricting licensing patents on antibiotics.

The civil suit also charged Bristol-Myers Co of New York City with the same violations.

The companies were accused in 1970 of conspiring to restrain commerce in Ampicillin and other widely used semi-synthetic penicillins. The firms were also charged with fraudulently procuring and enforcing a patent on Ampicillin.—AP-Dow Jones.

Guinness Mahon

Our report yesterday about the appointment of Mr Graham Hill as chairman of Guinness Mahon could be read as implying that the reason for his resignation as an inspector of the Singapore Government into the affairs of Haw Par was in order to enable him to join the board of Guinness Mahon. This was not our intention.

The two events were in fact quite unconnected. Mr Hill continued to practise in Singapore for a further 15 months after his resignation as an inspector.

Free Punt hope buoys Eire stocks

Speculation that the Republic of Ireland's currency may soon be valued separately from sterling for the first time since 1826 has led to an extraordinary activity on the Stock Exchange in Dublin, fuelled mainly by the flow of "hot money" from London.

Since last Friday, the value of Dublin government stocks *and leading Irish equities* has been marked up by an estimated £80m, an increase unequalled over such a brief period in the country's history.

Irish brokers admit to being taken aback by the extent of the speculation, and attribute it to a conviction among some British investment analysts that the Irish currency unit, the Punt, will break parity with the pound sterling early next year.

The Stock Exchange gamble appears to have been sparked by political speculation that the Fianna Fail will agree to join the proposed European Monetary System while Britain will vote to stay out.

Such a move would result in a break in the two currencies which could have considerable benefits for British investors holding Irish stocks

For some years there has been a growing body of opinion in the Republic advocating a break with sterling. Part motivated by pure economic considerations and part by an emotional desire to cut the last binding connexion with Britain, it has been encouraged in recent months by the strong showing of the Irish economy.

Although the Dublin Government has not yet firmly committed itself to joining the EMS, Mr Jack Lynch, the Prime Minister, and some of his most influential Cabinet colleagues are known to be in favour in spite of the damage any break with sterling may do to aspirations for Irish unity.

If the break does take place, British investors in the Irish markets would expect to benefit from the dollar premium, which now stands at an effective rate of almost 40 per cent. They would also stand to gain if the Punt was revalued upwards against the pound.

Christopher Walker
in Dublin.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 217.47 −1.77
The FT index: 489.7 −6.8

Rises

Brown & J'son	5p to 280p	Nigerian Elec	5p to 210p
Brown Shipley	3p to 268p	Shell Trans	2p to 572p
Eurotherm Int	5p to 190p	Sirdar	3p to 89p
Ferguson Ind	6p to 123p	Stanley AG	10p to 175p
Haggas J.	4p to 164p	Watmoughs	2p to 100p
McLeod Russel	2p to 220p	Whessoe	2p to 75p

Falls

Bk of Ireland	10p to 440p	Farnell Elect	11p to 382p
BP	8p to 880p	Gill & Duffus	16p to 146p
Burrell & Co	1½p to 10½p	ICL	10p to 453p
Cement Rdstone	6p to 100p	Lockwoods Fds	11p to 107p
Dale Electric	15p to 163p	Kloof	9p to 498p
De Beers Ind	20p to 580p	Prtoria P Cem	15p to 145p
De La Rue	15p to 435p	Southvaal	15p to 475p
Durban Rood	9p to 353p	Taylor Woodrow	9p to 403p

Equities fell back.
Gilt edged securities marked time.
Dollar premium 75.25 per cent (effective rate 36.69 per cent).
Sterling rose by 2.2 cents to $2.0295. The effective exchange rate index was at 62.1.

Gold climbed by $3.75 to $220.375 an oz.
SDR-$ was 1.32569, while SDR-£ was 0.654823 on Wednesday.
Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1,529.6, its highest level since July, 1977 (previous 1,520.7).

Reports, pages 26 and 28

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.77	1.71
Austria Sch	28.25	26.25
Belgium Fr	63.75	60.25
Canada $	2.46	2.39
Denmark Kr	10.50	10.00
Finland Mkk	8.15	7.80
France Fr	8.72	8.32
Germany Dm	3.80	3.58
Greece Dr	75.00	71.00
Hongkong $	9.75	9.30
Italy Lr	1700.00	1615.00
Japan Yn	389.00	364.00
Netherlands Gld	4.13	3.90
Norway Kr	10.15	9.70
Portugal Esc	93.50	88.00
S Africa Rd	2.04	1.89
Spain Pes	149.00	142.00
Sweden Kr	8.88	8.48
Switzerland Fr	3.24	3.02
US $	2.08	2.02
Yugoslavia Dnr	43.50	41.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

On other pages

Business appointments	27	Preliminary anouncements:		Annual statements:	
Appointments vacant	31, 32	Talbex Ltd	27	Excalibur Jewellery	28
Wall Street	28	Interim statements:		Sirdar Ltd	26
Bank Base Rates Table	28	Estates Duties Investment Trust	23	Startrite Engineering	26
Hopkinsons Holdings	26	Gill & Duffus	25	Zetters Group	26
Youghal Carpets	27				

EDITH shares exchanges boost revenue

Interim Announcement

Over £2½ million has been invested in new business (including eleven new unlisted customers) during the six months, nearly the same amount as last year's record for a full year. 2,256,037 new shares of 25p each in EDITH were issued to the vendors of shares in three unlisted companies enabling them to claim rollover relief for Capital Gains Tax under Section 40 of the Finance Act 1977. These share exchanges are expected to yield a gross dividend income to the Trust of over £150,000 in a full year.

For the year to 31st March 1979, the Directors expect gross dividend income to exceed £2,200,000 (£1,849,000). Net *Revenue before Taxation is expected to show a smaller* increase.

The Board has declared an interim dividend of 0.8p per 25p share on the issued share capital of £17,808,787.25. This compares with an interim dividend last year of 3p per £1 share, equivalent to 0.75p per 25p share, on a share capital of £15,617,066. The dividend will be paid on Friday, 1st December 1978 to shareholders on the Register at the close of business on Friday, 10th November 1978.

Unaudited Interim Results

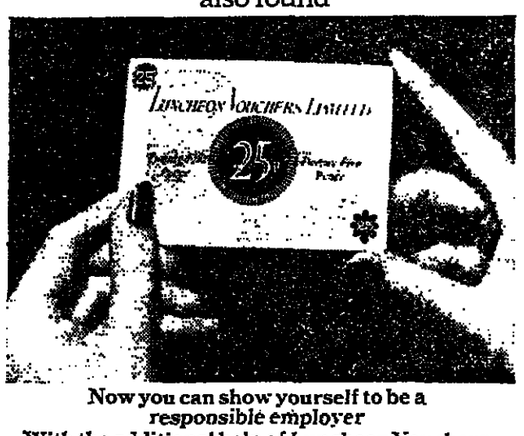
	Six months to 30.9.78	Six months to 30.9.77	Year to 31.3.78
Gross Revenue:	£000's	£000's	£000's
Dividends	1,045	855	1,849
Interest, fees and commissions	299	334	661
	1,344	1,219	2,510
Less Expenses	157	114	253
Net Revenue before Taxation	1,187	1,105	2,257

Copies of the interim statement from
ESTATE DUTIES INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED
91 Waterloo Road, London SE1 8XP. Telephone 01-928 7822.

EDITH — A listed investment trust specialising in long-term investments in unlisted companies

Reap the benefit of Luncheon Vouchers
and the incentive they create

As over 32,000 other responsible employers throughout the UK have also found



Now you can show yourself to be a *responsible employer*

With the additional help of Luncheon Vouchers

Over 800,000 employees every working day get the kind of benefit that only LVs can give, helping to ensure that they obtain mid-day meals, when it matters most, from over 35,000 catering establishments who accept our vouchers.
This benefit is available to all concerns, large and small. To find out more, post the coupon to us—you'll be under no obligation—and we will send you our 24-page illustrated brochure, which outlines how the LV scheme works to everyone's benefit.

Luncheon Vouchers for Giving and for Getting

Luncheon Vouchers Ltd
22 Golden Square London W1R 4AD

Telephone: 01-734 5711.

LV

Area Sales Offices:
LIVERPOOL
GLASGOW
BIRMINGHAM

To: Luncheon Vouchers Limited.
Please send me the Luncheon Voucher Service brochure.
Name.....
Company.....
Address.....
T.5

EEC tax on sweetener ruled invalid

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, Oct 25

The European Court of Justice today ruled that the imposition by the EEC last year of a £29.30 a tonne production tax on isoglucose, a maize-based liquid sweetener virtually identical to sugar, was invalid.

Mr Bernard Smartt, managing director of Tunnel Refineries of Greenwich, hailed the decision as "a triumph of fair play over protectionist agricultural pressure groups in Europe".

Tunnel Refineries, which opened an £8m factory for the manufacture of isoglucose last year, was one of three EEC companies which appealed to the European court against the tax.

Mr Smartt said that the levy would have made isoglucose manufacture uneconomic. The company had been withholding payment of the levy pending the outcome of the court case and had also been restricting production.

Another company involved in the case, the Dutch group Royal Scholten-Honig, is reported to have abandoned plans to build an isoglucose plant at Tilbury on the Thames because of the uncertain investment climate created by the tax.

Consumers and food manufacturers, who have welcomed isoglucose as a cheaper natural alternative to sugar, have also been strongly against the tax.

The levy was imposed in response to pressure from the EEC cane and beet sugar producers, who claimed that isoglucose faced them with unfair competition since it was not subject to the quota restrictions and financial costs imposed on sugar under the common agricultural policy.

The court today overruled a separate appeal against the abolition of a £14 a tonne production *subsidy on isoglucose*.

While isoglucose manufacturers were rejoicing that they had won their case, the European Commission was putting a different gloss on the court's ruling.

The Commission claimed that the court had not challenged the principle of such a tax, but merely said that it imposed an unequal burden on *isoglucose producers* by comparison with a similar levy on beet producers. The court was thus asking not for the levy's abolition but only for it to be reduced.

Manufacturers in Britain say it is important that isoglucose technology should be encouraged since modified starches based on maize could also be developed to replace certain oil-based petroleum products and to produce biodegradable plastics.

North-east steel mill to be run down

By Peter Hill
Industrial Correspondent

British Steel is planning to run down its plate mill operations in the North-east Union officials at the corporation's rolling mill at Consett, co Durham, have been told that BSC wants to put the mill on a single *shift operation as soon as possible*, and it also wants to reduce the manning levels at the plant by 350 by mid-January.

The move follows the continuing slack demand for steel plate —a sector of the steel market which has been harder hit by the steel industry crisis than most other product categories— and reflects the poor prospects for the plate sector.

Most of the plate rolled at Consett has traditionally been taken by the engineering and shipbuilding industry. But shipyards throughout the world are faced with practically no orders being placed by owners.

The Consett mill has a capacity for rolling up to 8,000 tonnes of steel plate a week, but in the past few months the weekly throughput has been down to about 2,800 tonnes, and on some occasions, from the lack of orders, the mill has rolled no steel plate at all.

BSC, however, has said that there will be no compulsory redundancies and the hope is that the reduction in the labour *force can be achieved through* early retirement, voluntary redundancy and redeployment.

If agreement is reached on de-manning, about 240 workers would be retained at the Consett mill. The other main plate mill at Hartlepool is operating well *below its annual capacity*.

Foreman gets job back

A foreman at the Pressed Steel Fisher plant at Cowley, Mr Ken Hall, who was dismissed after he was alleged to have refused to be searched at the factory gate, is to return to work in December. After his appeal yesterday a company spokesman said the matter had been resolved to the satisfaction of both parties.

Department of Employment Gazette

Male workers' earnings rose by 13 pc last year to an average £87.10 a week

By Caroline Atkinson

The average man's wage went up by 13.3 per cent in the year ended in April, a rise of £10.20 a week to £87.10.

Male manual workers' earnings went from £69.80 to £79.10 in the same period, according to figures contained in the New Earnings Survey and published in the Department of Employment *Gazette*.

The overall average wage for women was *distorted this April* because of late settlements for nurses, Post Office telephonists and some other non-manual workers. While the average wage of manual women workers rose by 13.2 per cent to £49.50 a week, those for non-manual female employees rose by only 9.8 per cent to £59.10.

Overtime played a big part, as always, in boosting earnings of manual workers. About 58 per cent worked some overtime, for an average £20.10 a week for 10½ hours. Detailed figures are given in the *Gazette* for adult pay in different industries and regions.

The overall average wage for men over 21 years was £80.70 for manual workers and £100.70 for non-manual workers. When overtime money is included manual men had slightly larger percentage rises on average than non-manual. If the effect of overtime is excluded the pattern is reversed, with a 12¼ per cent average rise for manual workers and 13 per cent *rise for non-manual*.

Manufacturing industry awarded larger pay increases than other industries and services on average. Full-time male manual workers over 21 in manufacturing gained 14.2 per cent between April, 1977, and April, 1978, while those in non-manufacturing industry gained 12.3 per cent. There were quite wide disparities in pay increases between industries, ranging from just under 10 per cent in textiles to 25.75 per cent in mining.

Managers pushed up their average earnings by 18.2 per cent to £149.70 a week.

There was a widening of differentials in manual occupations and a slight narrowing in non-manual occupations during the 12 months to April. Ten per cent of men covered earned less than £54.80, and 10 per cent earned more than £129.50.

The worst-paid region for adult manual working men was the South-west where the average gross wage totalled £73.30, and the best paid was the North, where it was £84.80. However, the South-east has the highest concentration of well-paid non-manual workers, whose earnings averaged £107.80 a week, making it the best paid region for all adult males.

Employment

Manufacturing employment fell slightly in August on a seasonally-adjusted basis after remaining fairly steady for about nine months. There was a small increase in total employment in Britain in the second quarter of this year, all resulting from a rise in the number of women at work.

Officials have been puzzled by the employment and unemployment figures over the last year. Unemployment has fallen while the number of jobs has been little changed. Meanwhile *the labour force is thought to* have been rising, and it is not clear where the extra workers have gone.

It cannot be explained by a drop in the number of women seeking work as there has been a rise of 68,000 in the number at work between June 1977 and June of this year. The number of employed men has fallen by 34,000.

There were 22.2 million employees in Britain in June, 17,000 more than in March. Over the year there has been a drop in the number of jobs in production industries from 9.12 million in June 1977 to *9.06 million a year later*.

The switch from industrial to service employment has continued apace with a 96,000 rise in the year to June, 84,000 of them women.

Productivity

Productivity went up sharply between the first and second quarters, with a rapid increase in output and little change in employment. Output per head for the economy as a whole rose by 1¾ per cent.

The overall jump in productivity was helped by a dramatic increase in output per head in the mining sector, which includes North Sea oil. Productivity in all production industries has been revised upwards sharply to a quarterly increase of nearly 3½ per cent.

Strikes

Days lost by strikes jumped sharply in September, partly as a result of the Ford dispute. A possible long winter of industrial disputes was heralded by a rise in the number of working days lost by industry through strikes, from 460,000 in August to 860,000 in September, just below the record for the year of 865,000 days in January.

The number of days lost by industry totalled five million, compared with 6.5 million in the first nine months of 1977.

Overtime

There was a big drop in overtime working in August this year, despite the evidence from most economic indicators of rapid growth in the economy.

There was a 5 per cent fall in overtime worked, after seasonal adjustment, to 14.9 million.

Scottish expansion forecast into 1979

By Ronald Faux

Scotland's economy is growing rapidly for the first time since 1973, according to the quarterly economic commentary published yesterday by the Fraser of Allander Institute at Strathclyde University.

The institute, which keeps a *careful finger on the pulse* of Scottish trade and industry, forecast that the Scottish gross domestic product should grow by around 2.5 per cent this year and that the expansion should continue during the first half of 1979.

Levelling out unemployment, and increased economic activity should encourage employers to take on more labour, resulting in a fall in unemployment of around 160,000 by next March.

The institute says the economy was revived by increased *consumer spending* caused in turn by a sharp growth in real incomes.

Because North Sea oil was preventing the usual deterioration in the balance of payments, continued expansion into 1979 should be possible. *The principal benefit of oil was* an improvement to the balance of trade, but in future a much larger proportion of the benefits would derive from increased government revenue.

The commentary notes that as yet no detailed policy on the use of these revenues has been formulated.

"Unless such a policy is determined speedily the case for additional consumption may win by default and the problems of chronic under-investment and deprived regions will *continue to be given a low* priority", the institute said.

The use of North Sea oil revenues was a sensitive issue in Scotland, because there was a strong argument that Scotland should enjoy at least as large a benefit from these as *any other region*.

Raw materials costs still rising

Industry is still facing increases of between 6.5 and 8.5 per cent in the prices of certain key raw materials and bought-out components, the Institute of Purchasing and Supply says.

In its latest procurement price monitor, the institute reveals that the average price rise sought by suppliers to industry was 7.06 per cent in September. This compares with 6.5 per cent in August and 8.1 per cent in July. The figures have changed little since the start of the year.

The institute says that the larger companies led the way in increased prices with rises averaging 7.47 per cent. Smaller firms' notifications averaged less than 7 per cent.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How to match the jobless to the jobs available?

From Mrs Julia J. Draper

Sir, Mr H. Frankel and Mr G. W. Hart (September 21) raise an important issue, too often overlooked. The concern of all three political parties with rising unemployment tends to overshadow the difficulty of filling many types of vacancies, both in the public and private sectors. The two matters are closely interrelated.

Maximum publicity is given to the unemployment figures published monthly by the Department of Employment, but why is so little heard of the vacancies notified to employment and careers offices, published at the same time.

In September these numbered about one vacancy to every six unemployed. If the number of vacancies registered at private employment agencies and elsewhere, which are not known, could be added to the official figures, then the total of vacancies throughout the United Kingdom would be even higher.

Information about labour required for different trades and industries, and about training schemes, is given in a regular programme by BBC radio, for which it is to be congratulated. A great deal of research goes into these broadcasts, and it is to be hoped that they have the desired results in helping people to find a job.

But in general the public are made overaware of the unemployment situation and underaware that there is a serious problem in filling a large number of vacancies. Why are certain vacancies so hard to fill? Such things as unsocial hours, differentials, the closed shop and the social security system appear to be contributory factors.

Let us, therefore, have more publicity of the monthly official figures, and more open debate on the difficulties relating to the filling of certain types of vacancies, to see what has gone wrong. With vast numbers of people out of work, it seems extraordinary that every job offered is not taken up.

Yours faithfully,
MRS J. J. DRAPER,
16, Southover High Street,
Lewes,
Sussex BN7 1HT.
October 15.

Smoothing out the snags over that Spanish wealth tax

From Mr M. G. Ashmore

Sir, I have read with interest the recent correspondence in your columns regarding the new Spanish wealth tax. As a resident in Spain of some 11 years standing, I have some personal comments which may be of help both to the writers of these letters, and other British non-residents who own property in Spain.

Firstly, all residents of Spain, whether Spanish or foreign, are responsible for knowing what their tax liabilities are. Informative notices are printed at appropriate times and displayed on town hall bulletin boards, at local post offices, in tobacco shops, bars, etc. So it is not reasonable to suggest, as Mrs Jill Neill does, that when a foreigner buys a property in Spain, the tax authorities should adopt a system of notification and payment of taxes applying in that person's own country.

In practice I have always *found the local authorities* very tolerant with foreigners who do not pay their taxes in time, due to the fact that they have not been in the country at the appropriate time, they have not understood the notice printed in Spanish, or for any other reason. In fact the 16,000 pesets fine mentioned by Mr Kennedy is the maximum fine, and would not normally be levied unless it was felt there had been deliberate attempt to evade payment.

If the tax return required is only on a holiday property owned in Spain, it can usually be completed by your bank manager in a few minutes, with little or no cost involved. It is only in more complicated cases that the experts referred to by Mr Kennedy need be consulted.

Referring to the letter of October 12 from Mr Cutler, it is not up to the owner to make his own assessment of the value of the property and pay tax on that amount. Once the property is fully paid for and the owner is in possession of the "escritura" or deeds, he will be liable for rates. And on the rate demand form will be the "Valor Catastral" which is the valuation adopted by the authorities for taxation and rating purposes.

I would give this simple advice to owners of property in Spain who may be worried by the letters they have read. *On the first opportunity* possible, go to your local town hall and discuss the matter with them. If you do not speak Spanish, take an interpreter with you, as much time and the possibility of misunderstandings will be saved.

Yours sincerely,
M. G. ASHMORE,
La Ferradura,
Casa De Campo,
Palafrugell,
Gerona, Spain.

Sex equality a discount in exporting

From Mrs Ingrid Meager

Sir, It was encouraging *Roger Choate's article* Mr Ola Ullsten, who rec the fact that some wo exceedingly capable of valid contributions in a of disciplines. Unfort there are still far to men in executive positi do not share this comm view.

From my own exp the significant field of management is not open to aspiring Being fully fluent in *with a knowledge of* and management qualif in export marketing a ness administration, alas, that when intervie the opposite sex, I am bly confronted with such as :—

"We do not usuall females apply for this job." "It must be odd with men. How does it Or better still: "C type?"

One enlightened p consultant went so fa say, : "Don't you think tion and motivation of utors is a man's job? least hope to keep way."

Then there was the i tory letter addressed managing director to t I would have been with." It both hig merits, whilst apologi the fact that I was fema

The sad part of it all a woman is not expect able to carry a man's *bilities* in a con world—therefore the *tunity is often denied*.

Yours faithfully,
INGRID MEAGER,
63 Wenwell Close,
Aston Clinton,
Buckinghamshire.
October 21.

Credit card liability

From Mr F. Snushall

Sir, Mr J. W. Bell in h (October 24) may have concern to readers w company Barclaycards.

The conditions of use able to company Barc make it clear that respo for the account alway with the "principal holder"—the compan could not attempt to r employee liable should pany default upon liq or for any other reason

Yours faithfully,
F. SNUSHALL,
Divisional General Man
Barclaycard Chief Offic
Northampton.
October 24.

Philips assures OFT over pricing

By Edward Townsend

Philips Electrical, the domestic appliance manufacturer, has issued new assurances to the Office of Fair Trading, following controversy over the company's decision to reintroduce "suggested going prices" for its goods.

The company has told the OFT that it would not in any circumstances seek to discourage a dealer from selling at less than the suggested price, or withhold supplies if he advertised or sold at less than the specified figure.

The OFT asked Philips for an explanation when the company announced in July that it was to reintroduce the practice of recommending retail prices which it had previously abandoned.

Philips has said it deplored the policy in sympathy with criticism contained in some official reports, but had to reintroduce it "to allow the customer to make a fair comparison between Philips's goods and those of competitors".

The company has three sets of prices—list, recommended and suggested going prices—the latter representing "the prices at which a reasonably efficient shop could be expected to offer the goods"

In July, the company also announced going prices of about 25 per cent below the RRP

Under the Resale Prices Act 1976 *enforcement of* fixed minimum prices is banned and it is unlawful for suppliers to withhold supplies from a dealer on the ground that he has sold goods at less than a resale price.

In brief

Building chief defends worker relations record

Mr Frank Gostling, president of the National Federation of Building Trades Employers, strongly defended its industrial relations record yesterday. Speaking in Cardiff, he said: "When not only your operatives but their place of work physically moves with each job, then there is a need for strong central bargaining machinery. We, as employers, have worked with the unions to develop such machinery for many years."

He explained that since the bargaining machinery was extended in 1974—when the Building and Civil Engineering Joint Board was formed to negotiate wages and conditions—agreements had been reached within whatever guidelines were laid down by the Government, amicably.

NEC 'permanent site' for Motor Show

Birmingham's National Exhibition Centre will almost certainly become the permanent home of the International Motor Show, Sir Barrie Heath, President of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, the show organizers, said yesterday. He told a lunch meeting of Birmingham Chamber of Industry and Commerce that with four days still remaining it was obvious that the show was a resounding success.

Planning pact urged

Britain's planning system would function efficiently only if there was a better understanding between planners and builders, Mr Colin Shepherd, president of the House-Builders Federation, told a meeting in Durham yesterday. He invited planners to join the builders in a genuine effort to find solutions to existing problems by identifying difficulties which both sides agreed could exist.

Brick stocks fall

Brick production in Britain during September totalled 430 million and deliveries 467 million. Stocks fell from 661 million to 624 million, or about six weeks' production, according to figures published by the Department of the Environment yesterday. After seasonal adjustments, output in the three months to September was 1 per cent up on the previous three months.

Swiss gold review

M Georges-André Chevallaz, the Swiss Finance Minister, told Parliament the Government wanted to end the minimum gold cover of 40 per cent for banknotes in circulation, as required under Swiss law.

This statement has been issued by S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. and Robert Fleming & Co. Limited on behalf of William Baird & Company Limited. The Directors of William Baird & Company Limited have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and the opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate and jointly and severally accept responsibility accordingly.

TO SHAREHOLDERS IN DAWSON

YOU SHOULD ACCEPT BAIRD'S OFFERS BEFORE 3 P.M. TOMORROW, 27TH OCTOBER

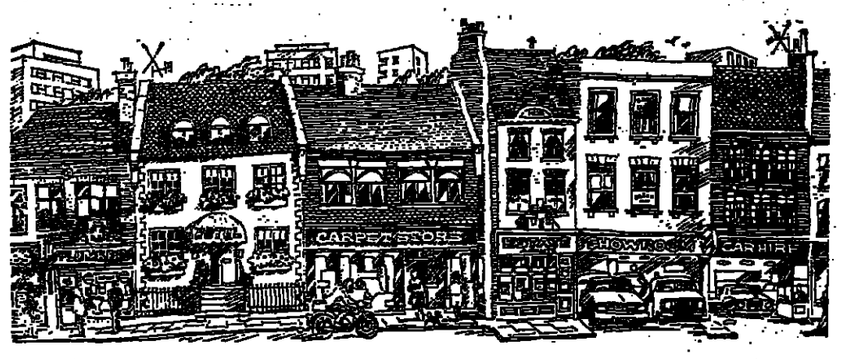
- Dawson is a cyclical company
- You can move into the more broadly-based Baird group
- You can exchange or realise your investment at a high point in Dawson's cycle
- The Offers will not be increased

Acceptances should be received by Grahams, Rintoul & Co., at 105 St Vincent Street, Glasgow G2, or at 28 Ely Place, London E.C.1

BEFORE 3 p.m. TOMORROW, 27th OCTOBER

THESE ARE BAIRD'S FINAL OFFERS

THE WHO'S WHO OF WHAT'S WHERE.



THE TIMES READER SERVICE DIRECTORY.

Times Reader Service Directory (appearing every Tuesday) is a full page directory of names, addresses, telephone numbers of companies listed under the appropriate business category headings.

It gives our readers immediate access to all the information they need. And in London and the Home Counties they number more than ¾ million. Our readers are busy professional people and need ready access to all sorts of business and personal services.

On Nov 7 The Who's Who of What's Where will be opened for new entries and at a cost of only £3.85 per week you can be seen in some of the best places every Tuesday.

For administrative reasons pre-payment is required and minimum booking period is 12 months, cancellation period is 56 days. Additional entries pro rata.

Booking Form

To reserve your entry, please complete this coupon and return to The Post Section, 4th Floor, The Times, PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EZ (01-278 9231).

I would like my entry to appear in The Times Reader Service directory each week as follows:

(One line entry=66 characters including word spaces per line.)

Company Name .....

Address .....

..... *Tel. No.* .....

Which category do you wish to appear under? .....

I am enclosing a cheque for £200 for a weekly one-line entry for 12 months.

Signature .....

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Mr Goodison treads carefully

e recent Brazilian speech by Nicholas oodison, chairman of The Stock Exchange, s served one useful purpose in opening an important debate which might otherse have gone by default. But it served o to spread much confusion. Just what he objected to in the Government's July hite Paper on insider trading? Yesterday tried to spell it out more clearly, but s analysis was still longer on raising than solving the key issues. These are twofold. rst, there is the question of how to define sider trading. The Exchange's concern is avoid damaging legitimate dealings, and particular to make sure that directors d employees are able to continue holding ares in their own companies. Related to is is the matter of how to define whether formation is likely to affect a share price. Second, there is the question of how to rry out investigations into potential side deals effectively under a statutory stem which makes such dealing a criminal fence. Mr Goodison's thinking is that the change, which presently monitors some 000 price movements a year, should conue to have an investigative function at e preliminary stage, handing over to epartment of Trade officials only later, hen when it has ceased to get satisfactory swers or when it felt there was evidence justify further investigation. For all his orties about how efficient such a system ght be in comparison, say, to the present luntary system, Mr Goodison is not conrned to the point where his belief that sider trading should be made a criminal fence is undermined.

The Exchange has yet to decide whether final representations will be put to Govnment under its own name or through the uncil for the Securities Industry, but the tter looks most probable. The point where e Exchange's territory ends and the CSI's gins is still blurred, but the Exchange ems happy that the CSI should be involved most significant issues. It will, for stance, be consulted about the pending visions to The Stock Exchange rule book, d only this week it was announced that e CSI would look into the questions of areholder consultation raised by the *Allied* eweries/J. Lyons bid.

he Laing split nto the narket

e splitting of John Laing & Son into John ing and Laing Properties becomes effece tomorrow with dealings in the new ares starting on Monday. Opening prices ay well be dictated by reaction to interim gures to be declared separately for the st time tomorrow. Nevertheless, calculans made at the time of the Scheme of rangement announcement suggest the l group share price at 202p is looking eap in its last days.

The reasons for the market's caution are uplex. The property element is simple ough: an asset value of 160p per share dicates a share price of 120p on the basis the average sector discount. This leaves construction element value of 82p indicat: *a fully-taxed prospective p/e ratio of* assuming profits of £17m this year ainst £16m last and a yield of 4.5 per nt.

With a sector p/e ratio of almost 8 the count is substantial. The first and most vious reason for caution is that construc- shares took a severe jolt from the poor mpey interim figures reinforcing the pressing view from Fasking Woodrow's n shares took a severe jolt from the poor erims suggest some improvement and cerly though the big fall in Grain and ttlebrook contracts are sought to be corcted, the medium-term prospect looks as od as any.

Additionally, however, possible prospects the construction industry generally ing looks as well placed as any ile its housebuilding and materials siness provide a better hedge than is ailable to others. The fact is that the scount may well have more to do with ubts about the structural wisdom of the lit than with trading alone and whether is valid simply to value the two halves in e with their respective sectors. The fear that removal of the property side could imately inhibit the construction comny's growth as it discards a potential source of collateral for bonding facilities. As competition in the industry intensifies bonding requirements are now spreading from the smaller operators to the larger ones.

But this can be overstated for a construction company capitalized at almost £50m and the truth of the situation is that in a few years *John Laing shares may have left* the split behind and be rated in line with the rest of the sector.

Spillers

First steps to recovery

Having jettisoned its baking interests, which cost the group £9m last year, Spillers now sees a *shaft of light in the future. But it* still has enough on its plate in conserving cash, getting out of the hands of its bankers and restoring the dividend before it can really start to think about building up the slimmed-down group.

Latest half-year pre-tax profits of £6m are only marginally worse than the same period last year even though the latest period has had to bear the final £3.5m of baking losses against a loss of perhaps £2m the year before. There has then been some trading improvement in parts of the group but trading is still mixed with agricultural products finding the going tough while overseas losses in Canada and Australia of around £500,000 have offset the improvement in the French grain business.

February's acquisition of Modern Maid in the United States also looks as though it will take time to make a proper return with the likely contribution after interest on the $20m purchase price only some £1m this year.

Forecasts for the full year are now crystallizing around the £15m mark compared with last year's £8.5m for a prospective p/e ratio at 34½p, down ½p yesterday, of around 6. For a group for annual sales of £750m plus that return is hardly exciting but should be healthy enough to lift Spillers out of the clutches of its bankers with a new loan agreement likely to be negotiated shortly. More importantly, given that dividend prospects hold the key to the share price, it should also enable a restoration of the payment to 4.24p gross a share at some point in the next couple of years although a double figure yield is already available at RHM.

Gill & Duffus

Forecasting cautiously

After S & W Berisford's 17 per cent profits increase, Gill & Duffus's forecast of a mere 3 per cent growth this year to £21m is disappointing. True there has been a speculative element in the shares lately which may have exaggerated the fall of 16p to 146p, but after two years of explosive growth this year is proving dull even allowing for the undershooting of between 9 and 25 per cent which has characterized these forecasts in the last four years.

In fact G & D is doing well to stay at this level. Cost pressures from the factory developments in the United States and Brazil have combined with falls of up to 30 per cent in cocoa market activity worldwide to make the going tough. Outside estimates suggest cocoa accounts for 60 per cent plus of the company's business and so far this year G & D has managed to offset the volume falls by riding the price fluctuations, but the prospects of this benefit continuing for the rest of the year seem slight.

The other areas have been strong except for sugar but the poor performance of the dollar has cast a shadow over the United States. Meanwhile, with another £4.7m of deferred tax being released the balance sheet continues as solid as ever. However, G & D's growth this year will look flat against Berisford's probable improvement of 17-20 per cent so the shares could well relatively underperform for a while after their recent strength. Next year looks sound enough though with two new factories coming on stream and it is difficult to argue with the G & D record which makes the yield of 5 per cent appear reasonable.

Economic notebook

Target practice on the money supply

The results of the first full scale forecasts of the economy for several months pour out of the Treasury computer this week.

The monetary forecasts will be scrutinized with special care as the next policy decision which the Chancellor has to make is on the money supply. Mr Healey promised last week that he would announce the new rolling targets for money *growth in November, to update* the spring budget target of 8 to 12 per cent growth in sterling M3 over the year.

As it has turned out the Chancellor is faced with the opposite problem. Sterling M3, the target series for money *supply, has grown by only 6* per cent at an annual rate in the first five months of the financial year. Even if there is a rapid rise in sterling M3 this *month*, as in September, the outcome for the first half of the year is expected to be at *the very bottom of the 8 to 12* per cent range.

If the targets are left unchanged, but rolled forward from an October base, there will be implied a tighter policy for the financial year as a whole than was planned in the spring. *There is no reason to suppose* that the Chancellor would now favour a more restrictive money policy than he chose in April.

There is one caveat here. April's money supply figure was discovered to be higher than the Treasury assumed in the budget forecasts, so the starting point for this year's target was higher than thought at the time it was set.

Mr Healey made the mistake in his spring budget of announcing incompatible fiscal and monetary policies. He will not want to announce new targets which are similarly incompatible with what is expected to happen in the next six months

Slower than expected money growth since April has thus offset the faster growth earlier, suggesting that Mr Healey should not try to compensate for the recent slow growth.

Anticipation of the outcry in the City if a higher target range was announced next month will probably be enough to stop the Chancellor from taking this step anyway. Indeed there is a widely held view that the new rolling target should be lower than the 8-12 per cent to prevent an acceleration in the growth of M3 from its recent rate. Such are the problems of success.

The Governor of the Bank of England recently joined those who say that the growth in the money supply should gradually be reduced if sense is to be made of the Government's aim to bring down inflation.

However, the call for a lowering of money supply targets in his speech at the Mansion House last week did not refer to the rolling forward of the present 8-12 per cent. Even if the Bank were to push for a reduction in the target now the Treasury would be unlikely to listen.

Mr Healey made the mistake in his spring budget of announcing incompatible fiscal and monetary policies. The public sector deficit was planned to rise steeply from 1977-78; the economy was beginning to grow rapidly, and yet money targets were lowered. He will *not want to and should not* announce new targets which are similarly incompatible with what is expected to happen to the economy over the next year.

What problems will there be if the present target range is rolled forward? These are likely to be of two opposite kinds. If the money supply grows at the top of the 12 per cent range over the next six months the outcome for 1978-79 as a whole will be about 10 per cent. This will be a significant reduction on the 16 per cent growth rate in the previous financial year.

The slowdown in money growth between the two financial years will have been accompanied by a rise in the growth of the economy, in both public and private sectors and at best a levelling off in the inflation rate.

This implies that money policy in the present financial year would exert a restrictive influence on the economy and that some rise in interest rates *might be necessary to keep M3* on target. The Government will obviously be unwilling to start slowing the economy down with an election looming.

However, if the present target is rolled forward for another 12 months this will allow some *speeding up in money growth* in the next few months. Moreover, if the money figures are averaged over a longer period, which the majority of the government's advisers believes gives a better guide to the effect of monetary policies, then *they show a remarkably steady* year-on-year increase since 1974 of around 10 per cent.

The opposite danger from finding that the money policy is more restrictive than the fiscal position over the coming months, is that the City may *decide that rolling forward the* 8-12 per cent is not restrictive enough.

There is some evidence that the target measure of money supply, sterling M3, has been distorted by the banking corset introduced in the June package and that liquidity is in fact expanding much more rapidly than the M3 shows.

Mr Gordon Pepper pointed out in his latest bulletin for Greenwell's stockbrokers that a narrower measure of money supply, non-interest bearing M1, has been growing at an annual rate of 20 per cent since April.

Although the Government is well ahead with its funding programme so far this year, it has been having increasing difficulty in selling gilts recently.

There was much talk after the gilt strike in the spring, which forced the Government into credit restrictions, of changes in the methods of funding the public sector debt. Mr Healey hinted last week that some further changes may be introduced, and if difficulty in selling debt threatens the new money supply targets this winter pressure to change will step up.

The Chancellor is thought to have some sympathy with the suggestions that public sector pension funds should be directed to invest in gilts, and that the Government should have an informal arrangement with the major institutions over the financing of debt. Despite *the general City reaction* of horror at the thought of such intervention in the market these options are worth examining.

A further complication in fixing the money targets, is the possibility of British entry into a European Monetary System. *Although this is looking* ever more doubtful the Government, it appears, wants to keep the pound stable if it can.

If selling pressure builds up and is resisted by the Government, whether or not sterling is in EMS, the money supply will cease to be the best measure of credit creation in Britain and attention should turn to the figure for domestic credit expansion. This has been running slightly below the £6,000m ceiling so far this year, but may well speed up later on.

Caroline Atkinson

Is Mr Carter's medicine strong enough?

Washington

President Carter's new anti-inflation measures are more comprehensive and more de*tailed than had generally* been expected. But will they work?

The new programme is so detailed and complicated that it would be an error to try so soon after its announcement to evaluate each and every point. First impressions are often wrong.

But what will concern many analysts from the start is the balance of the programme. It appears to be weighted towards too great a reliance on compliance with the new wage and *price guidelines* and on the effectiveness of reduced government regulation of the private sector and to little on the basic tools for fighting inflation—fiscal and monetary policy.

The United States economy is now in its fourth full year of post-recession recovery. Gross national product has risen in real terms in the first nine months of this year at an annual rate of 3¾ per cent. The United States labour force has expanded by two milion in this period. Industrial production *has grown by 6 per cent.*

Personal consumption expenditure has advanced at an annual rate of more than $100,000m. Industrial plant utilization levels have risen and now average around 85 per cent, with much of the surplus effectively obsolete because of technological and environmental factors.

The dangers of supply bottlenecks and general overheating of the economy are looming on the horizon, but the federal government is still running a budget deficit and the rate of money supply growth is still on the high side. The President promised to try and bring the budget deficit in the 1980 fiscal year—which does not even start until next October—*down from the estimated* level of $40,000m to "$30,000m or less".

Given the stage of the business cycle at which America finds itself, a strong case can be made that the government should, in fact, be running a budget surplus. At present fiscal policy is aimed at ensuring a 3½ per cent rate of real gnp growth next year and this seems too ambitious given present inflationary pressures.

The President's programme *would deserve higher marks if* more substantial public spending cuts were planned and if the administration aimed, for example, for just 2½ per cent real gnp growth in 1979, which would just barely be sufficient to sustain the present level of employment.

President Carter, to his credit, refrained from attacking the Federal Reserve System's (Fed) policies. But he did suggest that compliance by the public with his wage and price *standards could lead to a situa*tion where interest rates could be lowered. He still seems distinctly uncomfortable with the Fed's present position on monetary policy although currency dealers would be more encouraged to hold dollars if the policy was tightened.

The President said that the Government will slash its employee total of more than two million by filling only one out of every two vacant positions. This is really only a symbolic gesture, because the actual cuts in the employee total will amount to a maximum of 80,000 over the next year.

More important his pledge to hold government pay rises to 5.5 per cent and to freeze pay for top officials, but early reactions from private sector leaders suggest that business and organized labour will not follow suit.

One of the most important new presidential proposals is the establishment of a calendar of forthcoming government regulations. This probably implies the drafting of fewer rules and the watering-down of many that might raise business costs.

> "The most novel proposal in the package concerns tax incentives for workers who abide by the 7 pc guideline"

It will, however, be difficult to compile and monitor the calendar effectively.

In time the President's plans to deregulate more industries and so increase competition will undoubtedly have an effect on restraining price increases. The deregulation of the airline industry has proved this. But the President knows he faces a tough fight in Congress over the deregulation of the rail and road haulage industries, just as he faces a bitter struggle in trying to convince Congress to impose tough price controls on hospitals and health care services.

Mr Carter has moved into line with public opinion in proposing that any future income tax cuts must be linked to cuts in public spending. But it remains to be seen whether the Congress will go along with this idea. It has, after all, just approved capital gains tax cuts that the President deeply opposed.

The proposals likely to attract the most attention and be of greatest interest in *Britain, even though their* effect on inflation here is likely to be marginal, concern the new guidelines for wages and prices. Administration officials admit that, even if the new guidelines are strongly supported their main effect will be to stem the rising tide of inflation and break the wage-price spiral, rather than actually produce a sharp cut in the inflation rate.

The Administration's goals on wages are more modest than those which have been sought by the British Government in recent years. The wage guidelines here should, after all, enable employees to keep in line with the rate of consumer price rises and thus few, if any, workers will now face the prospect of real cuts in their living standards.

In his television address the President over-simplified the wages scheme by stressing that it seeks to place a ceiling of 7 per cent on wage rises. In fact all workers on $4 an hour or less are exempt from the guidelines, while the rate actually applies to groups of workers rather than individual employees. This allows higher rises for some people so long as others obtain rises of less than 7 per cent.

Unions negotiating three-year pay contracts must see to it that the average rise in wages and fringe benefits over the next three years is 7 per cent. This means they can obtain more in the first year, if they offset this with acceptance of less than 7 per cent later.

But the biggest potential flaw in this programme concerns productivity. The Administration has yet to draft specific guidelines and it is anyone's guess how it will interpret its own statement that "increases above the standard will be acceptable to the extent that they reflect changes in work rules and practices that show demonstrable productivity impdovements".

The most novel proposal in the whole anti-inflation package concerns tax incentives for those workers who abide by the 7 per cent guideline. The scheme has yet to be finalized, but the general concept is that workers will get a tax rebate if inflation in the following year exceeds 7 per cent.

Prices of manufactured goods in the United States have increased so far this year by close to 8 per cent and the Administration has set a standard now under which companies must limit increases on average in their product ranges to one-half of one percentage point below the rate of increases set in 1976 and 1977—this, it is estimated, amounts to acceptance of average price rises of 5½ per cent. Once again a number of exceptions are allowed for and these the Administration admit may result in actual price rises on non-food items of 6½ per cent.

Monitoring the wage and price standards will be the task of the White House Wage and Price Council, which will concentrate its attention on the largest trade unions and the top 400 corporations. Companies which cannot demonstrate that they have held to the standards may face public rebukes from the Administration, tougher government regulations of their *industries and assorted* other sanctions, including a bar on their participation in the $80,000m of government contracts awarded each year.

The President's programme is certainly ambitious, but it is questionable if low inflation can really be produced without still tougher fiscal and monetary policies.

Frank Vogl

Business Diary: The great American air rush • Bowing to Mecca

at amounted to a modern- equivalent of the Californ- gold rush took place in shington yesterday when ecutives from United States lines scrambled frantically to first through the doors of offices of the Civil Aeroics Board.

President Carter signed into v late on Tuesday night a w airline deregulation Bill, ich will see increased comdition in the airline business d which contains a clause en- ing airlines to obtain routes d by their rivals which have been used in 13 of the last weeks.

Airline executives had been *nding in line for more than* week waiting for the Presit to sign the Bill so that y could stake their claim to w routes from the CAB. Govment officials say there are sibly more than 1,000 soled "dormant routes".

First through the doors of CAB was a representative United Airlines, who swiftly ured two new round-trip tes between Buffalo and ando, and between Denver d Kansas City.

A dispute erupted when a rida Air executive, who was th in line, had to go to the er and could not get his ce back when he returned. en another argument veloped when an official m Altair was accused of mingly moving from sixnth to thirteenth position.

Some of the airline execus pushed large trolleys full route applications into the B building. It may take eral days for all the route plications to processed.

The result of all this will be large changes in airline schedules and nightmares for travel agents trying to discover which company is now servicing which route.

To keep their places in the line over the last week the airline companies have been organizing shifts for executives and supplying those in line with meals and message services.

■ Civil engineers are being enticed by a beguiling job specification which not only offers a salary of £12,000 a year plus free housing, but also presents the prospect of making a holy pilgrimage.

The successful candidate will work on Saudi Arabia's new telephone system in the holy cities of Mecca and Medina. Thus in addition to all the usual qualifications applicants will have also to be members of the Moslem faith.

Headhunting for Norconsult, the Oslo-based consulting engineers, is Andrew Duncan of MSL who told Business Diary that he did not expect any great problems in filling the job.

"In the past when we have had similar vacancies I have even had people apply who have said they were prepared to work for nothing just to get to Mecca", said Duncan, whose Persian wife is a Muslim.

MSL is expecting at least 50 replies to the latest advertisement most of whom will be Pakistanis or of Pakistani extraction, who may have taken British citizenship but are still Muslims. Another recruiting source lies in the Filipino community although there are not *many qualified Filipino engi*neers living in Britain.

Duncan said MSL does not have a set test for applicants to prove their religious beliefs: "We don't ask them to recite from the Koran, usually the name is a give-away"—although a certificate of conversion may be required if the applicant is European.

■ Lufthansa's new man in London is to be Martin Langrehe, 52, whose previous time with the West German national airline has been spent largely in the United States.

He joined Lufthansa in 1956 as district sales manager in Minneapolis and was then stationed in San Francisco and Chicago until 1975, when he was transferred to Cologne.

Langrebe succeeds Jens-Michael Hubrich who, in his eight years in London, became one of the most popular among *the foreign airline managers.*

Still only 42, he has been promoted to the post of sales manager for the eastern half of Europe, ranging from Scandinavia to the Soviet Union and down to Greece and Turkey. Hubrich is being tipped as a strong future candidate for the five-man board which runs Lufthansa.



Lufthansa's Martin Landgrebe.

■ Have you heard the one about the Gaelic Athletic Association medals which have been impounded by HM Customs and Excise officers at London's overseas mail office?

The medals have been awarded by the association to young athletes in Hertfordshire for "distinction in sport". But it *appears that zealous cus*toms officers are insisting that VAT will have to be paid on the medals before they are released.

This state of affairs has prompted Michael Hurley, secretary of the association's Hertfordshire county board to appeal directly to the Prime Minister for assistance.

Hurley, in his letter to the PM, asserts that VAT was paid on the medals in Ireland when they were bought and that never in the past has the tax been demanded when they arrived in Britain.

Hurley then tries a nice blackmail line on Callaghan by threatening to parade the recipients of the medals in front of the Houses of Parliament "at a full sitting".

Just to complete the Irish flavour the man at the overseas mail office who is alleged to be causing all the problems is called Murphy.

I will keep you posted on further developments.

■ It looks as if the Government, in its efforts to find something—anything—that can be put into the Queen's Speech next month may decide to have a go at the estate agents.

This would take the form of a Bill along the lines of the private member's measure introduced by Ken Weetch, the Labour MP for Ipswich.

But, whereas Weetch was after registration, the Government is, I hear, likely to go for something not as rigid but still effective nonetheless.

This might be to empower Gordon Borrie, the Director-General of the Office of Fair Trading, to warn or even prevent from trading an estate agent who is being a bad boy—that is with misleading property descriptions.

Deposits paid by home-seekers would also have to be lodged in an account other than the estate agents' so as to protect clients from bankruptcy or misappropriation.

Following my note earlier this week about the unsolicited "£127 bill" arriving at company offices for entries in a telex directory, I understand that the source of these "demands" is being investigated in several quarters. However, it has also come to light that several other outfits are operating similar schemes and they seem to be based mainly in Dublin. One organization based in the Emerald Isle is asking £96 for another telex directory entry.

David Felton

GILL & DUFFUS GROUP

Interim Statement

Estimate of profit for the year ending 31st December, 1978.

	1978 (estimated) £'000	1977 (actual) £'000	1976 (actual) £'000
Group profit	21,000	20,401	13,437
Taxation	10,500	9,935	6,340
	10,500	10,466	7,097
Provision for deferred taxation no longer required	4,700	5,131	—
Profit after taxation	15,200	15,597	7,097

It is anticipated that a proportion of the tax charge for the year will again be deferred. In view of the forecast level of stocks at 31st December, 1978 the Board is of the opinion that U.K. taxation deferred in 1977 in respect of stock appreciation relief will not be payable in the foreseeable future. Accordingly, subject to unforeseen circumstances, it is the Board's intention to release £4,700,000 to the profit and loss account in the current year.

The Board has declared an interim dividend of 2.3p (3.4328p gross. 1977 3.0p gross) and intends to recommend a total dividend for the year of 7.26p gross (1977 6.5462p).

The Chairman, Mr. F. M. Gill, reports:

In our last Annual Report we stated that the current year was shaping well and, in spite of lower market activity since that time, we are pleased to forecast Group profits for 1978 ahead of last year.

All our major subsidiaries are trading satisfactorily, although in the case of the United States the weakness of the dollar has had an effect in sterling terms. In the U.S.A. our new factory has recently commenced production and in Brazil our major capital investment programme is on schedule and within budgeted cost.

A further extension of our manufacturing activity has resulted from our recent minority investment (33%) in the well-known chocolate couverture manufacturer, Lesme Ltd.

St. Dunstan's House, 201 Borough High Street, London SE1 1HW. Tel: 01-407 7050

International merchants, brokers and processors in a wide range of primary commodities.

Overseas subsidiaries and associates in: U.S.A. • Canada • Brazil • Ghana
France • Switzerland • Germany • Hong Kong • Singapore • Malaysia • Australia

SIRDAR

Pre-tax profits up by 86%

Heavy investment programme to continue

In her annual statement to shareholders, Mrs. J. M. Tyrrell, Chairman of Sirdar Limited, reports group net profits of £2.11 million—the best so far recorded by the Group and an increase of 86% over the previous year's figures.

Although exports were disappointing and trading in Europe was still depressed, the home market, including Eire, continued to show good growth. Hayfield Textiles made a good contribution to this year's excellent results.

Mrs. Tyrrell says: "Regrettably, the continuation of dividend control means that the dividend recommended is still severely limited. Ordinary dividends are covered by profits after taxation seven times, and clearly a higher dividend would be fully justified. The directors are also recommending a scrip issue of one new ordinary share for every two existing ordinary shares.

Unlike the remainder of the textile industry, hand-knitting showed a growth of 15%. I am happy to say that our Group enjoyed the full benefit of this increase and in addition also increased its share of the U.K. market.

The improved cash flow has not only financed the investment programme but enabled borrowing to be reduced substantially. Investment in fixed assets during the year amounted to almost £1.9m. The term loan of £1m. and the Euro-currency loan, the most costly portions of borrowing, have been repaid and the debt ratio reduced from 69% to 38%, leaving the balance sheet in a much stronger position. The investment programme will continue with the intention that a further £2m. will be spent on plant and buildings in the next year.

Sales volume is continuing to increase and I see no reason at present to doubt that we shall achieve a further record in the current year."

Summary of Results	Year ended 30 June 1978 £	1977 £
Turnover	19,284,655	16,435,012
Profit before tax	2,110,355	1,136,191
Profit after tax	1,667,957	1,039,326
Ordinary Dividend	234,750	208,755
Dividend Cover	7.1	4.9
Return on Shareholders' Funds	30%	20.5%
Earnings per share (before tax)	26.32p	14.11p

Copies of the Annual Report, containing the Chairman's Statement in full, available from The Secretary, Sirdar Limited, Bective Mills, Alverthorpe, Wakefield WF2 9ND.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Shares slip to three-month low

Share prices slithered and slipped to a three-month "low" yesterday as jobbers strove to find a new level.

The FT Ordinary share index, after an attempted rally in the afternoon, ended the day on the bottom with a drop of 6.8 at 489.7 and some market men are already predicting that it has another 20 points to go before any real two-way business develops.

Over the past few months, the index has always rebounded from the 494 level, but the continuing uncertainty over government-union pay agreement and the decline of Wall Street have unsettled the short-term investors.

With the jobbers fearful of taking too much stock on to their books and the buyers biding their time, there was only one way share prices could go yesterday when the stale bulls closed their positions.

Trading news provided some isolated bright spots but leaders were generally clipped back.

In the gilt-edged market, business was again limited. Although shorts saw some trade, stocks closed unchanged. Dealers report that the market, at this end, is technically firm, though American interest rate worries are depressing sentiment. In quiet turnover, longs marked time on the day.

Of the leaders to fall back Beecham shed 8p to 672p, ICI lost 5p to 385p, Unilever slipped 4p to 542p and Glaxo lost 2p to 563p.

John Brown at 448p and GKN at 268p bucked the trend by holding steady but Metal Box, still unsettled by the threat of United States canning competition lost another 6p to 334p.

Electricals were a mixed sector with profit-taking clipping 10p from ICL at 453p and 4p from Plessey at 115p. With the speculators now starting to take the view that a Plessey bid may not be in the offing, some feel that the shares have quite a bit of downside.

Elsewhere in the sector, Eurotherm added 5p to 190p on investment support in front of figures while in motors Lucas, reporting soon, firmed a penny to 323p.

News that a contracting export market has prompted Petbow to make part of its workforce redundant lopped 12p from the shares at 108p and took Dale Electric 15p lower to 163p in sympathy.

Toy group Dunbee-Combex-Marx firmed initially to 108p on news of a £25m 10-year deal with the Chinese, but profit-taking into the rally soon brought the stock back and the shares closed at 102p, a net drop of 4p on the day.

In foods, profits in line with expectations trimmed a half-penny from Spillers at 34½p, while Associated Dairies slipped 5p to 240p following the annual meeting.

Gill & Duffus, where profits were lower than expected, lost 16 to 146p as punters closed their positions.

Elsewhere, profit news added a penny or two to Hoveringham at 90p, Lindsay & Williams at 68p, Uniflex at 73p and More O'Ferrall at 90p while, by contrast, Telephone Rentals shed a peny to 139p and Burrell, where there was a pre-tax loss, shed 1½p to 10p.

Comment on Paterson Zochonis' figures added another 2p to the stock at 195p while ML Holdings at 190p lost 5p following the chairman's cautious statement.

In shippings, Walter Runciman's profit setback and dividend cut, earlier in the week, left the shares 5p lower at 63p.

On the back of its profits forecast and prospective quadrupled dividend, Dawson International added a penny to 196p However, it is thought that the share price is, in part, underpinned by shareholders selling in the market instead of accepting Wm Baird's cash offer, which closes tomorrow.

Baird itself lost 4p to 173p, while Haggas added a similar amount to 164p.

A surprise agreed bid for Randall boosted the shares 14p to 113p, slightly above the offer price from Whitecroft which eased a peny to 106p. Ferguson Industrial, whom some hope will make a counter bid, climbed 6p to 123p.

Two stocks to be suspended in the market where Benjamin Priest, a penny lower at 86p and Warne Wright & Rowland, unchanged at 53½p.

Profit-making brought Irish stocks lower, taking, for example, 6p from Jefferson Smurfit at 202p and Allied Irish at 228p.

In banks, Barclays at 340p, Lloyds at 260p and Midland at 350p held steady with only

Leyland Paint & Wallpaper rose a fraction yesterday to 86½p on news that around 9 per cent of the group had been easily placed with institutions at around 83p per share. The stake came from Capital & Counties. Leyland Paint's share price has been underpinned lately by hopes of good profits and a dividend improved by more than the statutory 10 per cent.

At 87p Serck shares do not look like going anywhere for the moment even though the yield is 11¼ per cent. It was known that business was tough but margins are now thought to be paper thin, and the year that closed last month could have seen profits fall from £9m to around £5m.

National Westminster, 2p higher at 272p showing any movement.

A better platinum price helped Rustenburg go 3p better to 108p, while in tins, Ayer Hitam held steady at 375p.

Equity turnover on October 24 was £49.37m (11,066 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were GEC, Shell, ICI, Royal Insurance, Grand Metropolitan, Plessey, Beechams, Distillers, Gill & Duffus, Reed Int. and Petbow.

Latest results

Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
British Sidac (I)	23.4(20.6)	1.1(1.3)	—(—)	Nil(—)	—	—(—)
Burrell (I)	4.9(4.7)	0.02(0.40)	—(—)	Nil(0.429)	—	—(—)
Downiebrae (I)	2.59(1.53)	0.23(0.21)	—(—)	0.7(0.7)	19/12	
Gil l& Duffus (F)	c—(—)	21.0 20.4)	—(—)	2.5(2.37)	15/12	4.8(4.3)
R. Goodwin (F)	4.3(3.7)	0.404(0.402)	2.6(2.5)	0.51(0.50)	6/12	0.51(0.50)
omme Hldgs (F)	24.8(23.5)	1.3(2.0)	4.6(7.4)	2.49(1.13)	5/1/79	3.3(3.0)
Greenbank Indst (I)	4.5(3.8)	0.82(1.1)	—(—)	0.65(0.82)	1/12	—(—)
Hoveringham (I)	20.6(16.3)	2.4(1.5)	5.97(3.75)	0.68(0.55)	—	—(—)
Hopkinsons Hldgs (I)	20.3(16.2)	2.1(1.6)	—(—)	1.5(1.3)	5/12	—(—)
Jenners (Ed'bgh) (I)	3.1(2.5)	0.13(0.12)	—(—)	2.0(—)	1/12	—(—)
Walter Lawrence (F)	39.8(30.0)	1.1(1.3)	12.6(13.8)	5.0(4.25)	—	7.2(6.5)
Lilleshall Co (I)	6.0(5.9)	0.12(0.05)	2.6(1.1)	0.68(0.5)	22/11	—(—)
Lindsy & Will'ms (I)	1.4(1.1)	0.07(0.05)	3.6(2.4)	1.0(0.5)	24/11	—(—)
Ldn Atlantic (I)	—(—)	0.35(0.28)	1.8(1.3)	1.50(1.25)	29/12	—(—)
More O'Ferrall (I)	3.9(2.8)	0.71(0.40)	7.8(4.4)	1.0(1.0)	29/12	—(—)
Peerage (I)	2.5(2.1)	0.12(0.24)	—(—)	0&82(0.75)	5/1/79	—(—)
Philip Hill (I)	—(—)	4.5(3.8)	5.01(4.11)	2.7(2.5)	11/12	—(—)
PMA Hldgs (I)	4.6(3.2)	0.16(0.01)	5.4(0.3)	0.5(Nil)	—	—(—)
J. Smart & Co (F)	10.8(9.7)	1.2(1.7)	6.4(8.4)	1.4(1.3)	8/12	3.19(1.8)
Spillers (I)	367.0(358.0)	6.00(6.02)	—(—)	0.82(0.82)	1/2/79	—(—)
Telephone Rentls (I)	16.4(14.5)	4.9(4.4)	—(—)	1.71(1.53)	6/12	—(—)
Uniflex Hldgs (I)	10.1(5.4)	0.23(0.17)	4.7(3.4)	—(—)	—(	—(—)
Wormalds, Wlker (I)	a1.4(2.2)	0.01a (0.002a	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Youghal Carpets (I)	33.4(35.4)	0.49b(2.0b)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.49. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a=26 weeks. b=Loss. c=Estimate.

STARTRITE

ENGINEERING GROUP LIMITE

"Record profits"

reports W. R. Bruce, Chairman

It is pleasing to be able to confirm the Directors' predicti of record results for the year and a further improvement in financial position

Exports have continued to strengthen, as has the co bution from the sale of imported equipment. These res have been achieved against a background of increa competition and at the time when new production technic were being introduced.

Group sales increased by 42% to £5,285,000 and profit be taxation rose by 54% to £635,718. Exports increased by 3 The Board is recommending a final dividend of 2. (2.288p), to make a total for the year of 3.892p (3.488p), maximum permitted.

Scrip Issue:

In the preliminary announcement of the results for the reference was made to proposals to be put to shareho concerning a capitalisation of Ordinary and Prefer shares.

With the introduction of the Counter Inflation (Divide Amendment Order 1978, the Directors no longer conside proposals appropriate and the Extraordinary General Mee to consider them will not now be held. The effect of the C would be to reduce the maximum dividend payable or Ordinary shares.

It remains the Directors' intention to recommend the r imum dividend payable under any regulations then in for respect of the year ending 30th June 1979.

The Group's Activities:

Startrite Engineering Group is a holding company with t operating subsidiaries.

Startrite Engineering Company Limited is engaged in design, development and production of metal-cutting wood-working machines for the home and export markets

Startrite Machine Tool Company Limited combines selling of both home produced and imported wood and m working machines.

Startrite Designs Limited designs and produces spe purpose machines and equipment.

Future Developments and Prospects:

The Group is acquiring a marketing company in Hol which should assist in making bigger inroads into Benelux countries. We intend to strengthen our e marketing organisation and this should give rise to fu potential.

The first half of 1978/79 will certainly show an improve over the corresponding period of the year under review Directors are confident that, always provided there i serious recession, STARTRITE will continue to improv share of the market.

Results for the year ended 30th June	1978 £	19 £
Turnover	5,285,000	3,728,0
Profit before taxation	635,718	412,2
Profit after taxation	375,317	318,0
Cost of dividends	58,380	52,2
Profit retained	316,937	265,7
Earnings per share	25.02p	21.2

**Adjusted for change in Accounting policy.*

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from The Secret Startrite Engineering Group Ltd., Waterside Works, Waterside L Gillingham, Kent.

Whitecroft and Ferguson Ind now rival suitors for Randalls

By Ray Maughan

Shareholders in Randalls Group may be in the happy position of contemplating a contested bid for the building, engineering and electrical products distributor.

Whitecroft Group, the Manchester-based textiles, engineering and building products concern which has recently raised its borrowing limits from £9.5m to £35.8m, looks to have stolen a march on its potential bid rival, Ferguson Industrial Holdings, by making a formal offer worth just over £2.8m. Its terms have been irrevocably accepted by the Randalls board and family holdings in respect of 32.1 per cent of the equity and comprise one ordinary Whitecroft share and 114p in cash for every two Randalls' shares. Taking Randalls at 107p —up 2p yesterday—the bid values the offeree at 110.5p per share.

The market looks to be anticipating events since Randalls was marked up by 14p to 113p which suggests that the door may still be open for Ferguson Industrial Holdings (which incidentally uses the same London broker as Whitecroft) to pinch in with higher terms.

Ferguson was known to have been talking to Randalls towards the end of last month. It already held a 10.8 per cent stake and, although no terms were unveiled, it later acquired 325,000 Randalls shares from an investment subsidiary of Keyser Ullmann on an eight-for-nine share exchange basis. Taking Ferguson at 120p, the exchange would value its holding at about 106p per share. Ferguson is now only looking at the position and may eventually decide to sell its shares in the market. But it is worth noting that the potential counter-bidder now holds 24.57 per cent of Randalls and the prospective offer discount against Whitecroft's terms looks slight indeed.

Randalls is backed by assets of 86p per share at the end-December 1977 balance sheet date although this includes a proportion of free and leasehold land and buildings at 1971 and 1976 valuations. Pre-tax losses last year amounted to £262,000 and, although £190,000 of that deficit was contributed by operations subsequently terminated, closing down costs also incurred extraordinary losses of £729,000. The surgery seems to have worked since the recovery rate is described as encouraging and trading over the year is a whole is expected to be satisfactory. Interim pre-tax profits amounted to £179,000 against £124,000.

A net interim dividend of 2p per share net is declared while, for its part, Whitecroft intends to make a half time payment of 2.5p per share, to which accepting Randalls' shareholders will not be entitled, followed by a final which would lift the total from 6.7p to 7.48p net per share.



Mr Denis Vernon, chairman of Ferguson Industrial Holdings.

Gt Portland stake placed by Brigray

By Alison Mitchell

A near 400,000 share stake in Great Portland Estates has been placed with institutions by owners Brigray group.

Brigray, which received the shares in return for the sale of its Newman Street freehold property, will use the £787,500 to eliminate its short and long-term debt.

Mr Thomas Wyner, chairman, said yesterday that the upkeep on the building had been draining the company of cash over the past few years and the return to a liquid position would enable the business to expand, both internally and through acquisition.

Results for the year to April 19 are due out next week. The market is looking for a small profit, after a reduced loss at the interim stage, but it is not expected that the dividend will be restored until the end of the current year. Shares in the textile manufacturer have been holding steady at around 8½p for the past few days on hopes of a confident statement with the figures.

Some 19 per cent of the equity is owned by In Gear while J. Shane holds 11 per cent and Barclays Nominees (M. & G. Group) has a further 10 per cent.

Petbow to make redundancies: shares fall

Following a sharp downturn in export markets, Petbow, the generating and welding plant manufacturer, yesterday announced redundancies at its Sandwich-based workforce. The shares fell by 12p to 108p yesterday.

The number of redundancies was not stated, but talks are taking place with the unions. Mr James Bird, Petbow's executive chairman, explained that the decision was made because of the fal in generating-set sales in some major Middle Eastern markets as well as Africa and the continued depressed state of the United Kingdom welder industry. Exports had been disappointing because of economic and political troubles

Moreover, the situation is being further aggravated by United States competitors benefiting from a continuing fall in the dollar.

Hopkinsons cautious on final stage

Limited growth continuing in the industries it serves, Hopkinsons Holdings emerged from the first half to July 28 with pre-tax profit increased from £1.7m to £2.13m. But doubts are expressed on this upturn working through the final stage. Turnover for the latest half was £20.36m against £16.21m. It pays an interim dividend raised from 1.35p to 1.5p.

Though still obtaining a reasonable share of the longer-term orders available, this maker of boiler mountings, valves, etc, has found that short-term orders requiring quick delivery have become progressively more difficult to obtain at reasonable profit margins. Unless there is a reversal of this trend then its effect will be felt in the second half of the year.

Industry problems hit British Sidac

Difficulties in the film industry hit the half-year results of British Sidac, makers of transparent cellulose film. Pre-tax profit to June 30 fell from £1.31m to £1.18m, but sales rose from £20.6m to £23.5m.

The company cites the problems which the film industry still faces with rising prices and a static market. Prospects for the second half of the year remain uncertain. A substantial proportion of the company's sales go to overseas markets where prices have been adversely affected by the strengthening of the pound against the dollar.

Turner & Newall takes over Transprints

Turner and Newall's subsidiary, Storey Brothers, has acquired full control of Transprints (UK). The ownership of Transprints was previously held 25 per cent each by ICI, Tootal, Yorkshire Chemicals and Storeys. The consideration is not material.

Wormalds looks to 'modest' profit

Though woollen textile manufacturer Wormalds, Walker & Atkinson show a steeper loss for the opening half to August 25, the board believes the group is progressing towards profitability. Turnover decreased from £2.26m to £1.44m, chiefly because of the closure of the carpet yarn division, on which the pre-tax loss came to £14,000 against one of £3,000. The temporary employment subsidy (included in earnings) was down from £174,000 to £28,000.

Generally, although its major export markets continue to suffer from the strength of sterling, a "modest" profit is looked for the year to end-February, 1979.

J Smart setback in line with forecast

Reflecting the highly competitive conditions in the industry, J. Smart & Co (Contractors) turns in full-time pre-tax profits for the year to end-August in line with its June forecast of not less than £1.25m. Though turnover rose from £9.7m to £10.9m the pre-tax outcome came our at £1.29m compared with the previous year's £1.72m. Earnings a share fell from an adjusted 8.45p to 6.45p. On this it pays a total dividend raised from an adjusted 1.81p to 2.03p.

Certain shareholders made waivers on the interim and final payments amounting to some £110,000.

£347m record at Leeds Permanent

Total assets of the Leeds Permanent Building Society have risen by a record £347m —18.4 per cent—to £2,239m. In the year to September 30 Leeds' mortgage lending totalled £512m providing mortgages for 50,000 people and home improvement loans for 20,800 existing borrowers. Total mortgages now outstanding come to £1,777m lent to over 292,000 families.

In spite of the level of lending liquid funds were higher than last year at £433m but represented almost the same ratio—19.4 per cent—to total assets. Receipts from investors rose from £859m to a record £1,105m and investors' balances rose by £345m to £2,134m and interest totalling £124m was paid out or credited.

Lawrie Plantation share holdings

As part of the continuing rationalization of cross holdings in the plantations industry, Lawrie Plantation Holdings says that it is the beneficial holder of 33.32 per cent of Walter Duncan shares, 41.3 per cent of Western Dooars Shares, 42.9 per cent of Assam-Dooars and 9.76 per cent of Bazaloni. The stakes were previously held by Lawrie subsidiaries.

Options

The October traded options expired with little more than a dying gasp yesterday as turnover was contained, by a falling equity market, to 665 contracts. This compares with the expiry of the July options when the number of contracts dealt amounted to a record 1,249.

Because of the fall in the price of the underlying stock there was no last minute gambling and business in the October options was restricted to investors closing their positions to establish a loss.

The Stock Exchange announced yesterday that the GEC July 360 option has been withdrawn, before dealings start today, because of the recent fall in the price of the GEC ordinary equity price.



Mr. Paul Zetter reports another record year.

	Year ended 31.3.78	
Group turnover (after payments to pools winners and betting duty)	£8,661,000	up by 59%
Profits before taxation	£1,047,000	up by 76%
Profits after taxation	£481,000	up by 76%
Dividend	1.288p per share maximum allowed by legislation	
Earnings per share	7.34p	up by 76%

Points from Chairman's Statement:

- Profits have for the first time exceeded £1 million.
- Both the Pools and Bingo divisions have contributed to the large increase in profits.
- Notwithstanding our substantial investments over the last two years, our liquidity position remains strong. This, together with a current trading position which is well up to expectations, gives us great confidence for the future.
- Mr. Zetter welcomes the recent report by the Royal Commission on Gambling and is pleased and satisfied that both Pools and Bingo were commended.

ZETTERS GROUP

HOPKINSONS HOLDINGS LIMITED

INTERIM REPORT

RESULTS

The unaudited results for the six months to 28th July are:

	1978 £000	1977 £000	Year to 27 Jan 1978 £000
Turnover	20,361	16,212	35,444
Group trading profit	2,219	1,824	4,484
Interest paid	(120)	(142)	(269)
Investment and other income	28	14	61
Group profit before taxation	2,127	1,696	4,276
Taxation	1,137	892	2,252
Group profit after taxation attributable to holding company	990	804	2,024

In view of the very limited growth continuing in the industries we serve, the results achieved in the first half of the year are, I feel, satisfactory. We are continuing to obtain a reasonable share of the longer term orders available. Short term orders requiring quick delivery have during the past six months become progressively more difficult to obtain at reasonable profit margins and unless there is a reversal of this trend then its effect will be felt in the second half of the year.

INTERIM ORDINARY DIVIDEND

The Board has decided to declare an interim dividend on the ordinary shares of 1.5p per share (last year 1.35p per share) for the year to 2nd February, 1979 which will be paid on 5th December, 1978 to shareholders registered on 10th November, 1978.

Birkby Grange, Huddersfield
25th October, 1978

Ian G. Hopkinson
Chairman

Telephone Rentals

LIMITED
Incorporating
DICTOGRAPH TELEPHONES LIMITED
OPERATING TR SERVICES

INTERIM STATEMENT FOR THE HALF YE
ENDED 30th JUNE, 1978

On the 25th October the Directors declared an Dividend of 6.85% (1977—6.1432%) on the Ordinary Capital in respect of the year to 31st December, 1978, a £665,595 (1977—£596,047). In addition a supplementar Dividend in respect of 1977 of 0.2606% on the Ordinar Capital, absorbing £25,286, has been declared to ta account the change in the basic rate of Income Tax. dividends are payable on the 6th December, 1978, to th holders on the Register at the close of business 10th November, 1978.

The Consolidated Profit Statement (unaudited) Group for the six months ended 30th June, 1978, is as f

Half Year to 30th June	1978 £000's	1977 £000's
Turnover:		
Rental	9,343	8,466
Sales and Other	7,108	6,081
	16,451	14,547
T.R. Group Profit before Taxation	4,998	4,494
Less: Estimated Taxation	2,579	2,321
Group Profit after Taxation	2,419	2,173
Less: Minority Interests	26	21
Balance of Profit attributable to Telephone Rentals Ltd.	2,393	2,152
Depreciation: Amounts charged in arriving at above Profit	1,905	1,694
Taxation:		
United Kingdom	1,050	1,094
Overseas	308	278
Deferred Taxation	1,221	949
	2,579	2,321

The figures for the 6 months to 30th June, 1977, ha amended for comparative purposes to allow for adju made in the Annual Accounts for 1977 and include the of variations in foreign exchange rates during that year. Kingdom taxation has been based on a Corporation Tax 52% in both years.

Group Profits before Taxation for the first half show a useful increase of 11.2% compared with the fi of 1977. Both new rental and sale business taken by the during the first nine months of this year show a consi increase over 1977's figures at this stage. This incr particularly marked in the sale of P.A.B.X. in the Kingdom.

However, completions in respect of P.A.B.X. ha adversely affected by supply difficulties and an in dispute at the Post Office and the time lost will recovered this year.

Despite this your Directors anticipate a satisfactory f for the full year provided the Group and its suppliers free from industrial disputes.

The Times Special Report

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.

THE TIMES

هكذا من الأصل

FINANCIAL NEWS

Hoveringham keeps the tempo going with 30 pc opening jump

By Our Financial Staff

The splendid recovery of Hoveringham Group, the aggregates, ready mixed concrete, tarmacadam and insurance broking group, continues. After a 30 per cent jump in profits in the slack 1977, Hoveringham has gone on to lift them by fully 30 per cent to £2.4m in the first six months of this year. Turnover rose more modestly by 16.3 per cent to £20.6m.

The interim dividend rises by 0.83p gross to 1.026p, a useful increase of nearly a quarter, "and the present intention is to seek Treasury approval for a corresponding increase in the final dividend at the appropriate time."

Hoveringham is a close company. Mr Christopher Needler, chairman and chief executive, reports that profits are being maintained, and it is expected that second-half profits will be similar" to the first's.

The market responded by marking the ordinary shares 2p to 90p. The group has a tradition of conservative forecasting: and it showed what it could do in the first half-year when the weather in the first two months was bad.

Investors are also impressed with the way Mr Harold Needler's son has got to grips with the group; they (for the moment) like the way a huge depreciation charge levers resultant profits; and they recall the recent acquisitions of Superior Sand & Gravel Incorporated, GBC (Ribble) Sand, South Tyne Gravels, Mammoth Transport, and RE Bates, a motor dealer.

Counting cautiously at least £300,000 a year from these newcomers Hoveringham seems set for total pre-tax profits of £5m plus against £3.5m this year. A Wimpey offshoot has 23 per cent of the restricted voting ordinary shares, and the Needler family controls the ordinary share. They are a narrow market.

Pizzaland sold to Utd Biscuits

By Our Financial Staff

United Biscuits, Britain's largest biscuit manufacturer, has continued its United Kingdom expansion by buying the Pizzaland chain of restaurants for £4.4m from Associated Restaurants, a subsidiary of Associated Newspapers Group, owner of the *Daily Mail*.

The deal has been satisfied by the issue of 4.3 million United Biscuits shares, of which Associated will receive 2.8 million and the balance in cash. Yesterday United's share price was 78p, down 2p.

The Pizzaland chain, which consists of 50 restaurants and 25 fish and chip shops, is based in London and the south of England. It will be controlled under its existing management, headed by Mr David Dutton, by the UB restaurant company, D. S. Crawford. Last month UB chairman, Sir Hector Laing, said the group was planning fast food acquisitions.

Pizzaland's pre-tax profits were £763,000 for the year ending December 31, 1977, and its net assets were £2.3m

Outdoor advertising demand lifts O'Ferrall to fresh peak

By Ray Maughan

In the wake of high consumer spending, demand for outdoor advertising has remained at peak levels to help More O'Ferrall to peak interim profits of £710,000 pre-tax against £407,000.

The new marketing emphasis which the group has been introducing through the Supersite deal over the past two years, is also paying off since advertisers have understood the concept of selling strategic sites in high-traffic urban areas and these methods have helped More O'Ferrall to improve its plant utilization. The main subsidiary in Britain, Queensbury Signs, is said to have been having a "most satisfactory year" and the French offshoot has made "considerable developments" in both France and Belgium. The point about exposure in these two countries, of course, is that the potential market is thought to about double the penetration achieved by this medium in Britain.

Prospects for the year as a whole seem to suggest a new profits peak and earnings of at least 15p per share on a fully taxed basis. Thus, the maximum prospective p/e should be about 6 at 90p, up 1p yesterday.

The issued capital was raised to £1m last May and a scrip of one preference share for every 16 ordinary shares coupled with a one-for-eight equity bonus was issued at the same time. The net interim dividend for the current year is maintained at 1p per share while the change in the rate of standard income tax has allowed a supplement of 0.0323p per share to be added to the final paid in respect of 1977.

Youghal to pick-up after loss

By Our Financial Staff

Youghal Carpets (Holdings), the Irish-based manufacturer, spinner and dyer, has produced a £499,000 trading loss, compared with profit of £421,000, in the half year to June 30. But the results are an improvement on the £2m loss made in the second half of last year when the group started a massive reorganization scheme.

The results, which do not include reorganization costs, tax or redundancy payments, are expected to improve in the second half, restoring the group to reasonable profitability, said Mr Brian O'Brien, chairman. But there will be no dividend at the interim or final stages although it is hoped to reintroduce them next year if profitability continues.

The improvement in losses at the interim stage compared with the end of last year was also because of the upturn in consumer spending. Unless the price of wool increases sharply in the next few months this position should continue, the group said.

Youghal's reorganization includes the closure of weaving plants at Kidderminster and Gloucester as well as a small plant in Holland. Redundancies at the group's Cork plant have also resulted from changes in production schemes and a reduction in manning.

Its problems, which started last year after the group made a record £2.1m pre-tax in 1976, were due to overstocking when the market for middle to top-grade carpet was weak, followed by inability to restore some of the subsidiaries to profitability when trading improved.

Gomme now brighter after drop

By Rosemary Unsworth

The knocking taken by the furniture industry in the past two years has not left one of the best-known brands G Plan, unscathed. After a dramatic fall in first-half profits, Gomme Holdings' full-year results show the extent of a fall in volume and a period of product reorganization. Pre-tax profits fell by 36 per cent to £1.3m in the year ending July 28, while turnover increased slightly to £24.8m.

The results, which were in line with the forecast made in the interim report, left the share price unchanged at 71p.

In accordance with previous years' policy, the group is recommending the maximum permitted dividend with a final of 3.7p gross, making a total of 5.03p compared with 4.58p last year.

But Mr Harry Sporborg, chairman, said that the current year's prospects were much brighter and that the group should return to its previous higher levels of profitability. Orders have increased by over 50 per cent in the first three months of the year, compared with the same period last year, with the increase in consumer spending.

Expansion of foundry hits Peerage

Peerage of Birmingham, furnishing and brassware manufacturer, almost halved its pre-tax profits to £126,000 in the six months to June 30 because of problems connected with the expansion of its foundry.

Dispatches were affected by late delivery of machinery and commissioning difficulties, which reduced output from the group's other factories. But the difficulties have now been solved to restore the group's factories to full output. "But the creation of this new division is complex and losses are continuing and are not expected to be erased until next year", said Mr Cyril Jewsbury, chairman.

Although the group does not expect to make a profit this year, it should be back to normal next year and so the interim dividend is to be increased from 1.13p gross to 1.22p. An additional final of 2.4p will be paid for 1977.

bid discussions were still taking place and that an announcement would be made as soon as possible.

But Mr Jewsbury added that

The group was having talks with three suitors when the bid approach was announced. Fellow Midlands group, Newman-Tonks denied that it was involved.

To the Shareholders of

Dawson International Limited

Pringle OF SCOTLAND

Ballantyne of Peebles

BRAEMAR

barrie KNITWEAR LTD

J. & D. McGEORGE LIMITED

GLENMAC

Dawson International = Quality products, management, workforce and profits

Do not give up your ownership of them

IGNORE THE BAIRD BID

This advertisement is placed by Samuel Montagu & Company Limited on behalf of Dawson International Limited. The Directors of Dawson International Limited (with the exception of Mr. S. A. Field) have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and the opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate and that no material facts have been omitted and they jointly and severally accept responsibility accordingly.

Pre-tax profits increased by 35%

Dividend increased by 100%

Net assets per share increased by 61%

	YEAR TO 31ST JULY 1978 £000	1977 £000
TURNOVER	11,132	8,507
PRE TAX PROFIT	573	426
DIVIDEND PER SHARE (NET)	0.55p	0.27489p
EARNINGS PER SHARE	2.77p	2.52p
*NET ASSETS PER SHARE	12.78p	7.96p

*(Net Assets include those of A P Skelton which was acquired on 31st July 1978).

During the year the group has both strengthened its capital base and extended its activities through the acquisition of James Warren and A P Skelton respectively. The profits of A P Skelton are not included in the results of the group for the year ended 31st July 1978. If the profits of Skeltons for the year ended 31st March 1978 were included the following would be the effect:—

	PRO FORMA INCLUDING SKELTON £000	ACTUAL RESULTS FOR 1978 £000
TURNOVER	13,795	11,132
PRE TAX PROFIT	823	573
EARNINGS PER SHARE	3.43p (36.1% increase on 1977)	2.77p

Your board look forward to further progress in 1979.

S.H.LUNT
Chairman

The Talbex Group Limited

Margins pressure offsets sales gain for Burrell

Chemical colour manufacturer, Burrell made a pre-tax loss of £21,000 compared with profits of £405,000 in the half year to June 30, 1978.

With sales increased slightly from £4.7m to £4.9m, the results confirm comments in the annual report that pressure on margins continues to offset much of the benefit of modest gains in sales volume, said Mr Michael Ashworth, chairman.

There will be no interim dividend this year and a decision on the year's dividend will be deferred until the results for the whole year are known. "The continuation of the existing level of the dividend must depend on an improvement in trading conditions. Although there are recent signs that conditions may be improving somewhat, it is unlikely there will be a dramatic effect on the outcome for the year", said Mr Ashworth.

Last year's interim was 0.64p gross.

In the meantime the group's Matlock factory has been closed and production at Barnfield is to be transferred in 1979 to ensure a market share increase and return to profit.

DUALVEST
Gross revenue for six months to September 30 was £392,400 (£361,300). Interim dividend 3.70p gross (3.50p gross).

MYDDLETON HOTELS
Pre-tax profit for year to June 30 of £570,300 (£433,200). Earnings & share, 24.13p (23.83p). Final dividend 5.9p gross (4.4p gross), making 9.8p gross (6.8p gross).

Briefly

R. GOODWIN & SONS (ENGINEERS)
Turnover for year to April 30, £4.3m (£3.7m). Pre-tax profit £404,515 (£402,200). Earnings a share 2.60p (2.53p). Final dividend is 0.767p gross (0.755p gross).

JENNERS OF EDINBURGH
Turnover for half-year to July 31, £3.1m (2.5m). Pre-tax profit £134,000 (£125,000). Interim dividend is 2.98p gross.

DOWNIEBRAE HOLDINGS
Turnover for half-year to June 30, £2.59m (£2.53m). Pre-tax profit £233,000 (£218,000). Interim dividend is 1.0p gross (1.0p gross).

PHILIP HILL INV TRUST
Gross revenue for half-year to September 9, £4.5m (£3.8m). Earnings a share 5.01p (4.11p). Interim dividend is 4.0p gross (3.72p gross).

CONS GOLD AUSTRALIA
Consolidated Gold Fields of Australia is actively seeking opportunities for expansion, annual meeting told. Company very liquid with cash resources in its own right of about $A20m which enables it to participate in any opportunities for expansion. Group's major losses have been staunched.

KAISER ALUMINUM
Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation increased quarterly dividend to 50 cents a common share from 40 cents. Company also declared a two-for-one stock split. Mr Cornell C. Maier, chairman, said today's action "underscores the board of directors' confidence in the company's strength and future prospects".

GENERAL FOODS BUOYANT
General Foods Corporation expects current year ending March 31, 1979, will be "very good". It said that the 75 per cent increase in second quarter earnings to $50m can be attributed to the strong recovery in its world-wide coffee business, though world coffee market still not fully stabilized.

BASTOGI SALE
Bastogi Finanziaria SPA has sold its rights to subscription to Montedison SPA's four-for-three share issue to West German buyer, according to reports in Italian newspapers.

CONOCO THIRD QUARTER
Continental Oil Company (Conoco) reported third-quarter 1978 net income of $105.8m up 30.6 per cent over restated earnings of $81m in third quarter of 1977. Net income for nine months was $296.1m, down 0.9 per cent from restated earnings of $298.7m in comparable period.

GALLAHER
Sales for three months to September 30, £378.5m (£364.1m). Pre-tax profit, £13.9m (£10.5m).

MMC, TRONOH VENTURE
Malaysia Mining Corporation BHD, Tronoh Mines Malaysia BHD and Perak State Development Corporation agreed a Ringgit 37m (about $17m) joint venture to mine about 1,000 acres of land near Ayer Kuning, Perak. Area is expected to yield about 200,000 piculs of tin ore over a 15-year period.

LONDON ATLANTIC INV
Gross revenue for six months to September 29 £351,500 (£282,600). Earnings a share 1.82p (1.39p). Interim dividend is 2.2p gross (1.86p gross).

UNIFLEX HOLDINGS
Turnover for six months to July 31, £10.1m (£5.4m). Pre-tax profit £234,000 (£170,000). Earnings a share, 4.76p (3.49p).

ASSOCIATED DAIRIES
Mr Noel Stockdale, chairman, told annual meeting that sales of group to date had increased in excess of 25 per cent and pre-tax profits in excess of 22 per cent. Sales at the present time remain buoyant and he believes that this trend will continue.

PMA HOLDINGS
Group turnover half year to September 30, £4.6m (£3.2m). Pre-tax profit, £160,000 (£10,000). Earnings a share, 5.4p (0.3p). Interim dividend is 0.74p gross (nil).

LILLESHALL GROUP
Turnover for half-year to July 1, £6m (£5.9m). Pre-tax profit, £126,200 (£186,500). Earnings a share, 2.6p (1.1p). Interim dividend is p gross (0.74p gross).

LINDSAY & WILLIAMS
Turnover for half-year to June 30, £1.4m (£1.1m). Pre-tax profit, £77,000 (£51,900). Earnings a share 3.6p (2.4p). Interim dividend is 1.49p gross (0.74p gross).

WARNE WRIGHT AND ROWLAND
Listing temporarily suspended at company's request pending announcement.

BENJAMIN PRIEST
Temporary suspension of listing at company's request pending an announcement.

POLAROID
Turnover for the third quarter to September 24, $341.6m ($254.2m). Pre-tax profit $52.4m ($34.9m). Earnings per share, $1.04 ($0.61).

MTD (MANGULA)
Pre-tax profit for year to September 30, Rh $4.1m (Rh $3.7m). Earnings per share, 15 cents (17 cents). Final dividend, 8 cents, making 11 cents (14 cents).

LORNEX MINING CORP
Net revenue for nine months to September 30, $61.1m ($58.2m). Earnings per share $0.93 ($0.89). Dividend 20c (20c).

GOODYEAR CONFIDENT
Goodyear Tire & Rubber, reporting higher third quarter earnings at $45.5m net, it expects full-year results to top last year's record $2.85 a share on sales of $6,600m.

ASARCO TURNS ROUND
Asarco Incorporated reports net earnings for third quarter to September 30, of $9.67m, or 34 cents a common share, compared with a net loss of $11.17m or 42 cents a share. Sales for three months were $315.64m compared with $230.81m.

Business appointments

Mr F G Flood new chairman of BPB Industries

Mr F. G. Flood, deputy chairman and chief executive of BPB Industries, has become chairman in place of Mr N. M. Barrow, who is retiring. Mr A. G. Turner, deputy chief executive, succeeds Mr Flood as chief executive.

Mr D. Livingstone, deputy chairman and managing director of Albright & Wilson, joins the board of IMI.

Mr David Acland and Mr John Wood have been made directors of Barclays Bank Trust Company.

Mr R. M. Reed is now managing director of Hugh Baird & Sons in succession to Mr N. A. Baird who continues as chairman.

Mr Bryan Townsend is to be deputy chairman of the South Western Electricity Board from December 1. He succeeds Mr Duncan McGrouther, who is now a full-time member of the Electricity Council.

Mr W. R. Pick, of E. C. Cornelius, has been elected president of the Federation of Oils, Seeds and Fats Associations.

Mr A. F. C. Montgomery, Mr M. J. Seales and Mr D. K. Sneddon have been appointed group assistant managing directors by Thomson Regional Newspapers from January 1.

Mr T. A. Clark and Mr M. C. S. Morgan have been made directors of French Kier Construction.

Berger, Jensen sells 97 outlets to A G Stanley

Leapfrog to D-I-Y expansion

One company's problems are another's opportunities; or so it would seem from the deal between A. G. Stanley Holdings, the Orpington-based "fads" do-it-yourself retailing concern, and Berger, Jenson & Nicholson, the "Magicote" paints group owned by Hoechst, the German chemicals giant.

Berger is selling most of its shops—97 in all—trading under the names "Saga" and "Decormarket" for £2.25m in shares and cash to Stanley which will now have more than 200 shops in all. In return for these, Berger gets around £800,000 cash and 878,229 ordinary shares in Stanley, awarding the paints group 11 per cent of the equity. And it still has around 30 shops in the north-east, which Stanley does not want.

From Berger's viewpoint, it saw itself as big in making paint and small in selling it. It had either as a matter of policy to expand decisively in retailing paint and wall coverings, or get out altogether. It decided to get out because it sells paint to anyone who will buy. What it cannot afford is an accusation of favouritism to one group of outlets.

Berger also considered the problem of expanding in do-it-yourself retailing too daunting. The right sites are scarce and dear. So the word went around the trade that Berger's shops were up for sale. But it is thought that there was no rush of would-be buyers to its door.

At last, however, it dealt with A. G. Stanley which also had its problems expanding in the right places. Stanley wanted to grow in paint and wallpaper, the field wherein the Berger shops specialized. This part of the "do-it-yourself" market grows more slowly than Stanley's main area, general home improvement and repairs, but it carries higher margins as well.

In one sense Stanley has gone a long way to solving its problem at a stroke. To quote Malcolm Stanley, chairman:

"These additional stores will enable us to leapfrog over many years of natural expansion and put us in a position from which we can proceed to establish our company as the leading retailer of paints, wallcoverings and ceramic tiles".

Indeed it is understood that Stanley is now probably the largest single United Kingdom retailer of wall coverings.

The group also hopes that this retailing leak will help keep supermarkets at bay. People like Stanley, Home Charm, Morris & Blakey, and Status Discount have benefited enormously in recent years from a price cutting war which has pushed the thousands of little men in DIY to the brink.

Now the supermarket chains such as Tesco are stocking up with DIY lines, and they, too, enjoy the big discounts of up to 45 per cent obtainable from manufacturers.

Stanley says that it does not fear supermarkets. "We offer customers a complete advisory service on what and how to use", it points out. Supermarkets leave them to pick up and pay.

The Berger-Stanley deal is only one of a series of manufacturers' withdrawals from retailing. Reed International, the Crown paint group, sold its WPM retail business to Ripolin last February and ICI is roumoured to be thinking of disposing of its "Rose" chain. But Leyland Paint and Wallpaper still seems to be keeping its retailing division. In September sales were said to be flourishing.

A. G. Stanley's twin sister in stock market terms, Home Charm, says that it knew the Berger shops were for sale but it did not chase them. I thought they were too small.

It also did not want to spread management too thinly over scores of new shops. It continues to buy sites suited to supermarket type stores (without too much service) in which its specializes....

However, the market liked the Berger-Stanley deal and hoisted Stanley's shares 10p to 175p. The consumer boom, plentiful building society money and bad weather makes this an excellent year for DIY; and in 1973 when a blazing summer induced people to do anything but decorate.

Peter Wainwright

Youghal

Carpets (Holdings) Limited

INTERIM STATEMENT 1978

The Board of Youghal Carpets (Holdings) Limited reports that the audited trading results for the half-year ended 30th June, 1978, with comparative figures for the two half-year periods in 1977, were as shown in the table below. The Board regrets that it is not possible to pay an interim dividend. The interim dividend in 1977 was 8.18% and shareholders were entitled to a tax credit calculated at 22.25% of the dividend.

The results show that during the period for the six months ended 30th June, 1978, the loss on trading before re-organisation costs, taxation, currency translation and extraordinary items, is £499,000 which compares with a loss of £2,006,000 in the previous half-year to 31st December 1977 and a profit of £421,000 for the half-year to 30th June 1977. Re-organisation costs of £521,000 were incurred in the first half of 1978 and provision has been made for extraordinary items amounting to £2,712,000.

The re-organisation costs of £521,000 comprise redundancy and other related costs incurred in the weaving plant at Youghal as a result of the introduction of new manning and production programmes consequent upon the rationalisation programme referred to in the Chairman's Statement accompanying the 1977 Annual Report and Accounts and further referred to in the published statement of the Chairman's address to shareholders at the Annual General Meeting.

In the address, the Chairman also referred to the closure of the weaving plants operated by the Gloucester Carpet Company Limited and Morris & Co. (Kidderminster) Limited. The extraordinary items of £2,712,000 relate to the costs of these closures and to the costs of closing the small plant operated by KVT at Deventer in Holland, which subsequently became necessary. It is relevant to point out that these losses, all of which are provided for in the first half-year, largely arise subsequently and are non-recurring.

All these closures and re-organisation programmes were necessary to implement the strategy which the company was obliged to take to rectify the unsatisfactory trading referred to in the Annual Report for 1977. The Chairman's published statements referred to the need to effect reductions in trading, the aims of which were a major reduction in stocks and borrowing levels and the elimination of unprofitable weaving capacity and reduction in unit costs of production.

OUTLOOK

In the Chairman's address at the Annual General Meeting, it was stated that the Group would incur a trading loss for the first half of 1978, but would show a substantially improved picture as compared with the second half of 1977. The major re-organisation plans have now taken place and the carpet stock levels are satisfactory. Having regard to these changes, the indications are that the Group will be profitable in the second half of the year, as already forecast, and that in 1979 the improvement in profitability will continue.

HALF-YEAR TRADING RESULTS

	Jan./June 1978 £000	July/Dec. 1977 £000	Jan./June 1977 £000
Group Turnover	33,494	35,418	28,756
Group Trading Profit	910	(761)	1,796
Depreciation	(479)	(380)	(404)
	431	(1,141)	1,392
Interest	(930)	(865)	(971)
(Loss)/Profit before re-organisation costs, taxation, currency translations and extraordinary items	(499)	(2,006)	421
Re-organisation costs	(521)	—	—
(Loss)/Profit before taxation, currency translations and extraordinary items	(1,020)	(2,006)	421
Taxation	(47)	79	(59)
(Loss)/Profit after taxation and before currency translations and extraordinary items	(1,067)	(1,927)	362
Currency translations: (Loss)/Gain	43	(89)	(44)
Extraordinary items	(2,712)	(120)	—
(Loss)/Profit attributable to shareholders	(3,736)	(2,136)	318

BRIAN L. J. O'BRIEN, Chairman

MARKET REPORTS

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

US STRAIGHTS ($)	Bid	Offer
Australia 8 1982	95½	96
Austria 8¾ 1990	96¼	96¾
Avco 9¼ 1985	95½	96
Barclays 8½ 1992	92½	93
Beatrice 7¾ 1985	93¾	94¼
Canadair 8½ 1983	91	91½
Canada Nat Railway 8¾ 1986	93½	93¾
CECA 9 1993	97	97½
Charbonnage de France 8¾ 1981	97¼	97¾
Citicorp 6¾ 1980	93¾	94¼
Citicorp 7 1981	92½	93
DFC New Zealand 8¾ 1983	95	95½
DFC New Zealand 8¾ 1985	93	93½
Dow Chemical 8 1986	94	94½
ECC 7¾ 1979	97¼	97¾
EIB 8¾ 1982	95½	96
EIB 8 1984	92½	93
EIB 9¼ 1995	97	97½
Elf-Aquitaine 8¾ 1983	93½	94
Eurofima 8¾ 1988	93½	94
IC Industries 9 1985	94½	95
ITCL 9¾ 1988	95½	96
IU 8¾ 1987	93	93½
MacMillan Bloedel 9¾ 1993	95½	96¼
Midland Bank 8¾ 1992	94	94½
NCB 8 1987	90¾	91¼
National Westminster 9 1986	97¾	98¼
New Zealand Forest Products 9 1986	94½	95
Newfoundland 9¾ 1990	97¼	97¾
Nordic Invest Bank 8¾ 1988	96¼	96¾
Norsk Hydro 7¾ 1982	95½	96
Norway 7¾ 1983	95¼	95¾
Offshore Mining 8¾ 1985	92½	93
Occidental 8½ 1983	93½	94
J. C. Penney 8¾ 1983	96	96½
Quebec Hydro 9¾ 1993	97¼	97¾
Renault 8¾ 1981	97½	98
R. J. Reynolds 7¾ 1982	96½	96¾
Shell 8¾ 1990	93½	93¾
Tauernautobahn 8¾ 1987	92½	93
CANADIAN DOLLARS		
Avco 9¼ 1982	96½	96¾
Ford 8¾ 1984	92½	93½
General Motors 9¾ 1988	94½	95
Royal Bank of Canada 9 1992	93½	97
Union Carbide 9¾ 1986	95½	96
FLOATING RATE NOTES		
Chase Manhattan 9 5/16 1993	96¾	97¼
Intl Westminster 10 9/16 1984	99	99½
Midland 9 7/16 1993	97½	97¾
Offshore Mining 9 7/16 1986	97¾	98¼
Williams & Glyns 9¾ 1984	98½	99½
US $ CONVERTIBLES		
American Express 4¼ 1987	74	75½
Babcock & Wilcox 7 1992	149	150½
Beatrice Foods 4¼ 1992	92	93½
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	107	108½
Beecham 6¾ 1992	111½	112½
Boots 6½ 1993	96½	97½
Borden 5 1992	90½	92
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	73	74¼
Carnation 5 1988	72½	74
Dart 4¾ 1987	77½	79
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	79	81½
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	74	75½
Firestone 5 1988	74	75½
Ford 5 1988	77½	79
General Electric 4¼ 1987	77½	79
Gillette 4¾ 1987	72	73½
Gulf & Western 5 1988	85½	87
Harris 5 1992	202	204
Honeywell 6 1986	83	83½
ICI 6¾ 1992	95½	96½
INA 6 1997	89½	91
Inchcape 6¾ 1992	212	213½
ITT 4½ 1987	75	76½
Jusco 6 1992	150½	151½
Komatsu 7½ 1990	172	173½
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	144	146
Nabisco 5¾ 1988	103	104½
Owens Illinois 4½ 1987	107½	109
J. C. Penney 4¼ 1987	72½	74
Revlon 4¾ 1987	121	123½
Reynolds Metal 5 1988	86	87½
Sperry Rand 4¾ 1987	89	90½
Squibb 4¾ 1987	77½	79
Texaco 4½ 1988	71	72½
Texas Int Airlines 7½ 1993	81½	83
Toshiba 6½ 1992	143½	144½
Tyco 8½ 1988	97½	99
Union Carbide 4¾ 1982	86	87½
Warner Lambert 4½ 1987	74½	76
Warner Lambert 4½ 1988	72	73½
Xerox 5 1988	71½	73

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited

Eurosyndicat

The Eurosyndicat Index on European share prices was put provisionally at 137.34 on October 24 against 140.11 a week earlier.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	10%
Barclays Bank	10%
BCCI Bank	10%
Consolidated Crdts	10%
C. Hoare & Co	*10%
Lloyds Bank	10%
London Mercantile	10%
Midland Bank	10%
Nat Westminster	10%
Rossminster	10%
TSB	10%
Williams and Glyn's	10%

* 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 6½%, up to £25,000, 7¼%, over £25,000, 7½%.

Commodities

COPPER.—Wire bars closed steady; cathodes were steady, quiet.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £745.50-46 a metric ton; three months, £766.50-67. Sales, 5,200 (mainly carries). Cash cathodes, £734.50-35.30; three months, £755-55.50. Sales, 100 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £745-45.50; three months, £766-66.50. Settlement, £745.50. Sales, 12,500 tons (mainly carries). Cash cathodes, £735-35.50; three months, £754-54.50. Settlement, £735.50. Sales, 1,500 tons (mainly carries).

SILVER was steady, quiet.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 293.30p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 593.60); three months, 300.70p (605.60c); six months, 308.90p (618.50c); one year, 325.90p (645.30c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 293.4-93.6p; three months, 301.0-1.1p. Sales, 39 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each (mainly carries). Morning.—Cash, 293.4-93.6p; three months, 300.8-300.9p. Settlement, 293.6p. Sales, 116 lots (mainly carries).

TIN.—Standard metal closed barely steady; high-grade was idle. Afternoon: Standard cash, £7,870-80 a metric ton; three months, £7,660-70. Sales, 200 tons (mainly carries). High grade, cash, £7,870-80; three months, £7,670-90. Sales, nil tons. Morning: Standard cash, £7,900-10; three months, £7,690-95. Settlement, £7,910. Sales, 700 tons (about half carries). High grade, cash, £7,900-10; three months, £7,700-10. Settlement, £7,910. Sales, nil tons. Singapore tin ex-works, $M2,010 a picul (a record).

LEAD was very steady. Afternoon: Cash, £421.50-23.00 per metric ton; three months, £406.50-6.75. Sales, 2,600 tons. Morning: Cash, £422-22.50; three months, £405-5.50. Settlement, £422.50. Sales, 6,000 tons.

ZINC was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £358.50-59 a metric ton; three months, £370.50-71.00. Sales, 1,550 tons (mainly carries). Morning.—Cash, £359-60.00; three months, £371-71.50. Settlement: £360.00. Sales: 1,500 tons. All afternoon prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM was at £175.15 ($355) a troy ounce.

ALUMINIUM closed very steady.—Afternoon.—Three months, £604.50-5.00 a metric ton. Sales, 1,150 tons. Morning.—Three months, £602-2.50. Sales, 525 tons.

RUBBER closed uncertain after being steady.—(Pence per kilo).—Nov, 63.40-63.50; Dec, 63.80-64.00; Jan-March, 65.35-65.50; April-June, 68.00-68.10; July-Sept, 70.15-70.20; Oct-Dec, 72.15-72.25; Jan-March, 74.20-74.35; April-June, 76.30-76.40; July-Sept, 74.40-78.45. Sales: 20 lots at five tonnes each and 757 at 15 tonnes each.

RUBBER PHYSICALS were quietly steady.—Spot, 63.00-64.00 nominal; Cifs: Dec, 63.60-63.75; Jan, 64.50-66.00.

COFFEE: Robustas were steady.—ROBUSTAS (£ per metric ton): Nov, 1,338-1,339; Jan, 1,441-1,443; March, 1,344-1,345; May, 1,291-1,295; July, 1,255-1,256; Sept, 1,220-1,230; Nov, 1,190-1,210. Sales: 3,521 lots, including 8 options.

ARABICAS were all unquoted.

COCOA closed barely steady.—(£ per metric ton).—Dec, 2003.0-005.0; March, 2036.0-38.0; May, 2059.0-61.0; July, 2056.0-58.0; Sept, 2047.0-48.0; Dec, 2016.0-19.0; March, 2005.0-10.0. Sales, 9,334 lots, including 5 options. ICCO prices: daily 180.14c; 15-day average, 170.17c; 22-day average, 170.98 (US cents per lb).

SUGAR: The London daily price of "raws" was unchanged at £108; the "whites" price was £1.50 lower at £113.00. Futures were steady. (£ per metric ton): Dec, 112.90-12.95; March, 115.50-15.60; May, 117.20-17.30; Aug, 119.65-19.75; Oct, 123.35-22.50; Dec, 124.10-24.50; March, 127.75-28.15. Sales, 2,023 lots. ISA prices (for Oct 24): 8.85c; 15-day average, 8.93c.

White sugar was quiet. Feb, 120.00-20.80; April, 122.00-23.00; July, 126.00-27.25; Sept, 129.30-31.25; Nov, 134.00-35.50; Feb, 139.50-41.00; April, 143.80-46.00. Sales, 41 lots.

JUTE was quiet.—Bangladesh white "C" grade, $501 per long ton. "D" grade, $488.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—WHEAT.—Canadian western red spring, No 1, 13½ per cent: Nov-Dec, £93.25 Tilbury. US dark northern spring, No 2, 14 per cent: Oct, £84.75; Nov, £86.25; Dec, £87.25; trans-shipment east coast. US hard winter, No 2, 13½ per cent: Nov, £87.75; Dec, £88.50; trans-shipment east coast. MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French option: Nov, £101.50; Dec, £102; trans-shipment east coast. South African white: Nov-Dec, £64.50. South African yellow: Nov-Dec, £64.50. BARLEY.—English feed fob: Jan-March, £85.50; east coast seller: Dec, £85; Jan, £84.25 east coast. All per tonne, cif UK, unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin.

BARLEY was steady.—Nov, £79.40; Jan, £82.20; March, £84.50; May, £86.80. Sales: 232 lots.

WHEAT was steady.—Nov, £87.85; Jan, £90.15; March, £92.50; May, £94.90. Sales: 182 lots.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority's location ex-farm spot prices:

	Other milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
Essex	—	£85.00	£78.50
Shropshire	—	—	£75.80

The UK monetary coefficient for the week beginning Monday, October 30, is expected to increase to 1.297.

Meat Commission: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on October 25: GB: Cattle 66.59p per kglw (–0.31). UK: Sheep 132.6p per kgest dcw (+2.6). GB: Pigs 66.3p per kglw (+1.1). England and Wales: *Cattle numbers down* 5.8 per cent, average price 66.13p (–0.18). Sheep numbers down 4.8 per cent, average price 133.6p (+3.0). Pig numbers down 6.9 per cent, average price 66.2p (+1.1). Scotland: Cattle numbers down 31.1 per cent, average price 68.42p (+0.19). Sheep numbers up 4.6 per cent, average price 121.4p (–2.9). Pig numbers up 44.4 per cent, average price 70.3p (+3.9).

Wall Street

New York, Oct 25.—The New York stock market closed lower today, abandoning higher mid-session positions.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 2.34 points down to 830.21. It was up more than 8 points at its high.

About 840 issues declined with some 635 higher. Volume totalled 31,490,000 shares.

Xerox, which on Tuesday reported higher third quarter operating net, was ahead ⅜ to 52⅞ in active trading.

Silver gains 20 cents

New York, Oct 25.—COMEX SILVER futures posted limit gains of 20.00 cents today on a flurry of buying prompted by scepticism of the Administration's efforts to battle inflation. The market traded limit up at the close with nearby December at a new contract high 610.00 cents. Oct, 604.30c; Nov, 606.00c; Dec, 610.00c; Jan, 614.20c; March, 622.40c; May, 630.70c; July, 639.30c; Sept, 648.10c; Dec, 663.00c; Jan, 666.60c; March, 676.10c; May, 685.70c; July, 695.40c. Handy and Harman 592.00c (previous 581.50c). Handy and Harman of Canada, Can $7.014 (previous Can $6.884).

GOLD.—New York spot for London delivery was $233-233.50 (228-228.50). NY COMEX.—Oct, $233.70; Nov, $234.10; Dec, $235.50; Feb, $239.40; April, $243.40; June, $247.40; Aug, $251.40; Oct, $255.40; Dec, $259.50; Feb, $263.70; April, $267.90; June, $272.20; Aug, $276.50. CHICAGO IMM.—Dec, $235.40-236.00; March, $241.60-242.00; June, $247.40-247.50; Sept, $253.50-253.70; Dec, $259.80; March, $266.40 bid; June, $272.50; Sept, $278.80.

COPPER futures closed firm between 195 and 200 points up. Oct, 69.10c; Nov, 69.20c; Dec, 69.80c; Jan, 70.50c; March, 71.80c; May, 72.80c; July, 73.75c; Sept, 74.60c; Dec, 75.65c; Jan, 76.05c; March, 76.85c; May, 77.65c; July, 78.45c.

SUGAR futures in No 11 contract were: Jan, 9.30c; March, 9.49-52c; May, 9.66-68c; July, 9.77-80c; Sept, 9.86-89c; Oct, 9.93-98c; Jan, 10.00c bid; March, 10.64c nominal.

COTTON futures were: Dec, 69.44c; March, 73.05-09c; May, 73.37c; July, 73.67c; Oct, 68.80c; Dec, 67.49-7.30c; March, 68.80c bid.

COFFEE futures in "C" contract were: Dec, 150.75-1.00c; March, 141.75-95c; May, 137.25-75c; July, 134.00-38c; Sept, 131.75-2.25c; Dec, 128.50-9.75c; March, 120.00-30.0c.

COCOA futures were: Dec, 179.00c; March, 178.50c; May, 177.75c; July, 176.50c; Sept, 175.00c; Dec, 171.35c.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS. Meal futures ended with gains of $4.80 to $3.80 a ton. Oil futures recovered to close up 0.45 to -0.04 in all but the unchanged September. SOYABEANS: Nov, 699-98c; Jan, 708-06c; March, 717-75c; May, 719¾-20c; July, 721½-22c; Aug, 711c; Sept, 691c; Nov, 680c. SOYABEAN OIL: Dec, 26.60-50c; Jan, 26.20-15c; March, 25.90-85c; May, 25.45-50c; July, 25.10-15c; Aug, 24.85c; Sept, 24.45c; Oct, 24.00-05c. SOYABEAN MEAL: Dec, $188.80-8.50; Jan, $190.00; March, $192.20-1.80; May, $192.00; July, $192.00; Aug, $191.00-2.00; Sept, $189.50-190.0; Oct, $185.00-7.00.

CHICAGO GRAINS. WHEAT. Dec, 352-53c; March, 348½-50c; May, 343c; July, 334c; Sept, 328½c; Dec, 334½c nominal. CORN. Dec, 232½-¾c; March, 242-42½c; May, 243¾-¼c; July, 253¾c; Sept, 252¼c; Dec, 255¾-56c. OATS. Dec, 141¼-41c; March, 151½-51c; May, 155-54¾c; July, 154½c asked.

	Oct 25	Oct 24
Allied Chem	33¼	33¾
Allied Stores	24¾	24¾
Allied Supermkt	2¾	2¾
Allis Chalmers	30½	30½
Alcoa	47½	47
Amax Inc	46½	45¾
Amerada Hess	27¾	27¼
Am Airlines	13¾	13¾
Am Brands	46½	46½
Am Broadcast	37¼	37
Am Can	36¾	36¾
Am Cyanamid	25¼	26
Am Elec Power	22	22¼
Am Home	26¾	26¾
Am Motors	6	5⅞
Am Nat Res	40¾	40½
Am Standard	44¾	40¾
Am Telephone	62¾	62¾
AMF Inc	17½	18¾
Armco Steel	19⅞	20
Asarco	14⅝	14⅝
Ashland Oil	44¾	45½
Atlantic Richfield	51¾	50¾
Avco	24¾	24¼
Avon Products	53¾	53¾
Bankers Tst NY	36½	37
Bank of America	26¾	26¾
Bank of NY	34¼	34¾
Beatrice Foods	22¾	23
Bell & Howell	17½	18
Bendix	37½	38¼
Bethlehem Steel	21⅞	21¾
Boeing	59¾	58¾
Boise Cascade	29¾	29¾
Borden	26¾	27
Borg Warner	29¾	30
Bristol Myers	31¾	32½
BP	17½	17½
Burlington Ind	17¾	17⅝
Burlington Nthn	40¾	40¼
Burroughs	71¾	72
Campbell Soup	34¼	34¼
Canadian Pacific	18¾	18¾
Caterpillar	55½	56¾
Celanese	41¼	41¼
Central Soya	12¾	13¾
Charter NY	32¾	32¾
Chase Manhat	33¾	33¾
Chem Bank NY	41¾	41¾
Chesapeake Ohio	27¾	28¼
Chrysler	10½	10½
Citicorp	25	26¼
Cities Service	54½	54¼
Clark Equip	38	37¾
Coca Cola	42¼	41¾
Colgate	18	18¼
CBS	53¾	53¾
Columbia Gas	25¾	25¾
Combustion Eng	34¾	34¾
Comwlth Edison	26¾	26¾
Cons Edison	22¾	22¾
Cons Foods	22¾	22¾
Cons Power	22¾	22¾
Continental Grp	29	29
Continental Oil	26¾	26¾
Control Data	33¼	33¾
Corning Glass	55¼	55½
CPC Intnl	49½	50
Crane	27½	27½
Crocker Int	27½	27¾
Crown Zeller	34	34¼
Dart Ind	41¼	42
Deere	32½	32¾
Del Monte	40¾	41
Delta Air	44¼	45¾
Detroit Edison	15¾	15¾
Disney	38¾	39
Dow Chemical	26¾	26¾
Dresser Ind	40	40
Duke Power	19¾	20
Du Pont	128	127¾
Eastern Air	10½	10¾
Eastman Kodak	59	59½
Eaton Corp	36¾	37¾
El Paso Nat Gas	15¾	15¾
Equitable Life	20¾	20½
Esmark	25¾	25¾
Evans P. D.	21	21¾
Exxon Corp	48¾	49¾
Fed Dept Stores	33¾	33¾
Firestone	12¾	12¾
Fst Chicago	22	22
Fst Nat Boston	28¾	28¾
Fst Penn Corp	14¾	15¾
Ford	42¾	43¾
GAF Corp	11¾	11¾
Gamble Skogmo	30¾	31
Gen Dynamics	70¾	72¾
Gen Electric	48¾	48½
Gen Foods	32¾	32¾
Gen Mills	28¾	28¾
Gen Motors	59¾	60¾
Gen Pub Util NY	17¾	17¾
Gen Tel Elec	29¾	29¾
Gen Tire	24	24½
Genesco	4¾	4¾
Georgia Pacific	27½	27½
Getty Oil	38	38¾
Gillette	26	26¾
Goodrich	19	18¾
Goodyear	16¾	16¾
Gould Inc	29¾	29¾
Grace	31¾	31¾
Gt Atlte & Pacific	5¾	6½
Greyhound	12¾	12¾
Grumman Corp	16½	16¾
Gulf Oil	23¾	23¾
Gulf & West	12¾	13¾
Heinz H. J.	38¾	40
Hercules	16	16¾
Honeywell	62¾	63¾
IC Inds	26¾	26½
Ingersoll	55¾	57¾
Inland Steel	39½	34¾
IBM	273¾	275
Int Harvester	36	35½
INCO	16¾	16¾
Int Paper	42¾	41½
Int Tel Tel	27¾	28½
Jewel Co	21½	21½
Jim Walter	31¾	31¾
Johns-Manville	27	28¾
Johnson & John	76¾	76½
Kaiser Alumin	20¾	20¾
Kennecott	26¾	25½
Kerr McGee	41½	42
Kimberly Clark	45	45¾
Kraftco Corp	46¾	45¾
K Mart	25¾	25¾
Kroger	33¾	33¾
Ligget Group	31½	31½
L.T.V. Corp	8¾	8¾
Litton	23	23½
Lockheed	17¾	19
Lucky Stores	15¾	15¾
Manuf Hanover	35¾	36¾
Mapco	31½	31½
Marathon Oil	51¾	51¾
Marine Midland	16¾	16½
Martin Marietta	29¾	29¾
McDonnell	27¾	28¾
Mead	28¾	28¾
Memorex	31	32½
Merck	58½	57½
Minnesota Mng	57¾	57¾
Mobil Oil	67¾	68¾
Monsanto	50½	50¾
Morgan J. P.	47¾	47¾
Motorola	42	42¾
NCR Corp	62	63
NL Industries	20	20½
Nabisco	26½	27½
Nat Distillers	20½	20¾
Nat Steel	31¾	31¾
Norfolk West	24½	24¾
NW Bancorp	23¾	23½
Norton Simon	17¾	18¾
Occidental Pet	16¾	17
Ogden	30	30
Olin Corp	23½	23¾
Owens-Illinois	21¾	21¾
Pacific Gas Elec	22¾	22½
Pan Am	7½	7¾
Penney J. C.	34¾	34¾
Pennzoil	29¾	30
Pepsico	26¾	26¾
Pfizer	32¾	33
Phelps Dodge	22¾	22¾
Philip Morris	68¾	69¾
Phillips Petrol	30¾	30¾
Polaroid	48¾	48¾
PPG Ind	27½	28
Proctor Gamble	83¾	84¾
Pub Ser El & Gas	21¾	21¾
Pullman	37¾	38¾
Rapid American	13¾	13¾
Raytheon	48¾	47
RCA Corp	26¾	26¾
Republic Steel	25¾	26¾
Reynolds Ind	58¾	58¾
Reynolds Metal	35¾	35¾
Rockwell Int	34¾	34½
Royal Dutch	63¾	63¾
Safeways	41½	41½
St Regis Paper	31¼	31½
Santa Fe Ind	32¾	33
SCM	18	19¾
Schlumberger	84½	86
Scott Paper	15½	16¾
Seaboard Coast	28½	28½
Seagram	25¾	25¾
Sears Roebuck	21¾	21¾
Shell Oil	33½	33½
Shell Trans	46	45¾
Signal Co	48½	48
Singer	16¾	16¾
Sony	7½	7½
Sth Cal Edison	25½	25¾
Southern Pacific	28¾	28½
Southern Rly	50¾	50¾
Sperry Rand	42½	42¾
Std Brands	23¾	23¾
Std Oil Califnia	44½	43¾
Std Oil Indiana	50¾	51¼
Std Oil Ohio	34½	34½
Sterling Drug	15½	15¾
Stevens J. P.	14½	14½
Stude Worth	58	59½
Sunbeam Corp	19¾	19¾
Sun Comp	39½	39¾
Teledyne	90½	92¾
Tenneco	31¾	31¾
Texaco	23¾	23½
Texas East Corp	35¾	36½
Texas Inst	81	82½
Texas Utilities	19¾	19¾
Textron	28½	28¾
TWA	18¾	19¾
Travelers Corp	34	34
TRW Inc	36	36
UAL Inc	30¾	30¾
Unilever Ltd	43¾	46¾
Unilever NV	59½	59½
Union Bancorp	25¾	26
Union Carbide	37½	37¾
Union Oil Calif	51¾	52¾
Un Pacific Corp	54½	54½
Uniroyal	7	6¾
United Brands	11½	10½
US Industries	8½	8¾
US Steel	25¾	25¾
Utd Technol	39¾	40¾
Wachovia	18½	18½
Warner Lambert	26¾	26¾
Wells Fargo	30¾	30¾
West'n Bancorp	30¾	30¾
Westinghse Elec	19	19¾
Weyerhaeuser	27½	27¾
Whirlpool	20¾	20½
White Motor	9¾	9¾
Woolworth	20¾	20
Xerox Corp	52¾	51¾
Zenith	13½	14¾

Canadian Prices

	Oct 25	Oct 24
Abitibi	17½	17¾
Alcan Alumin	38¾	38¾
Algoma Steel	24¾	24¾
Bell Telephone	59¾	59¾
Cominco	31½	31
Cons Bathurst	35½	35½
Falconbridge	33¾	33¾
Gulf Oil	31½	31½
Hawker/Sid Can	7.88	7.38
Hudson Bay Mln	22	21¾
Hudson Bay Oil	42	42
Imasco	35	35
Imperial Oil	21¾	21¾
Int Pipe	17	16¾
Mass.-Fergsn	12½	12¾
Royal Trust	18¾	18¾
Seagram	30¾	30
Steel Co	27½	27¾
Talcorp	10½	10¾
Thomson N 'A'	14	14
Walker Hiram	35¾	35½
WCT	11½	11¾

* Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 2.0500 (2.0105); three months, 2.0400 (2.0002); Canadian dollar, 84.39 (84.63).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 395.47. The futures index was 392.58.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 830.21 (832.55); transportation, 221.81 (222.34); utilities, 101.93 (101.79); 65 stocks, 284.01 (284.57).

New York Stock Exchange index, 54.34 (54.46); industrials, 59.16 (59.29); transportation, 44.08 (44.14); utilities, 38.80 (38.82); financial, 57.84 (58.16).

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited
62-63 Threadneedle Street London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651
The Over-the-Counter Market

1977-78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E
79	29	Airsprung Ord	76	—	5.5	7.2	10.0
215	106	Airsprung 18½% CULS	215	—	18.5	8.6	—
46	25	Armitage & Rhodes	42	—	3.6	8.5	7.6
182	105	Bardon Hill	182	—	12.0	6.5	9.9
143	51	Deborah Ord	138	—	5.6	4.0	8.6
242	108	Deborah 17½% CULS	242	—	17.5	7.2	—
147	120	Frederick Parker	133	—	12.4	9.3	5.2
154	135	George Blair	154	—	15.0	9.7	5.7
60	36	Jackson Group	60	—	5.0	8.3	7.0
116	55	James Burrough	116	—	6.5	5.6	10.7
340	188	Robert Jenkins	305	—	29.7	9.7	5.0
25	9	Twinlock Ord	25	—	—	—	22.3
82	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	79	—	12.0	15.1	—
105	54	Unilock Holdings	105	—	7.4	7.0	11.3
122	67	Walter Alexander	122	—	7.2	5.9	7.5

EXCALIBUR

JEWELLERY LIMITED

Manufacturing Jewellers, "EXCALIBUR" Watches, Expanding Watch Bracelets, Lockets, Bangles and other Jewellery Products

Further Progress

Year ended 30th April	1978 £	1977 £
Trading Profit	827,635	658,687
Profit before Tax	835,499	692,717
Profit after Tax	434,059	631,060
Earnings per Share	2.98p	2.28p
Dividend per Share (gross)	0.798p	0.726p

★ I am very pleased to report that your company had made further progress *during the last financial year* with profits reaching a new record level of £835,499 compared with £692,717 in the previous year.

★ Your Directors have recommended a final dividend of 5.428%, making with the interim dividend of 5.268% a total of 10.696% net for the year, which is the maximum permitted.

★ Sales at the commencement of the current year are not as high as the corresponding period of the Silver Jubilee Year, but current trading is now up to expectations, and although it is too early to make predictions for the whole year, I feel sure it will be a successful one.

H. SHOWELL (Chairman)

Foreign Exchange

Widespread selling pressure on the dollar, notably in the early session, *developed yesterday* following acute disappointment with President Carter's proposed measures to combat inflation. Fresh "lows" were recorded against a number of currencies before the dollar mercifully finished above the worst. The pound shared in the general assault on the dollar, reaching a peak of $2.0315 before closing 2.2 cents up at $2.0295 (overnight, $2.0075), while its "currency-basket" level improved to 62.2 from 62.1.

Gold jumped by $3.75 an ounce to reach $230.375 in London.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) October 25	Market rates (close) October 25
New York	$2.0210-0315	$2.0290-0300
Montreal	$2.3930-4065	$2.4020-4030
Amsterdam	3.92-96fl	3.93½-94½fl
Brussels	56.75-57.35f	57.00-10f
Copenhagen	10.04-09k	10.07-08k
Frankfurt	3.59-63m	3.61¼-62¼m
Lisbon	89.90-90.90e	89.05-45e
Madrid	138.80-139.20p	138.05-15p
Milan	1621-30lr	1628-30lr
Oslo	9.74-81k	9.77-78k
Paris	8.34-41f	8.38½-39½f
Stockholm	8.49-55k	8.51½-52½k
Tokyo	370-80y	364-66y
Vienna	26.30-60sch	26.45-55sch
Zurich	3.03½-10f	3.06½-07½f

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was up 0.1 per cent at 62.2 per cent.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.30-.20c prem	1.03-.93c prem
Montreal	.20-.10c prem	1.35-1.20c prem
Amsterdam	¼c prem-¼c disc	1⅝-⅞c prem
Brussels	10c prem-5c disc	30-15c prem
Copenhagen	7-9ore disc	14-16ore disc
Frankfurt	2½-1½pf prem	6½-5½pf prem
Lisbon	40-140c disc	160-380c disc
Madrid	25-125c disc	160-260c disc
Milan	2-5lr disc	10-15lr disc
Oslo	2½-4½ore disc	7½-9½ore disc
Paris	3¼-2¼c prem	6½-5½c prem
Stockholm	par-2ore disc	3½-1½ore prem
Vienna	15-5gro prem	40-30gro prem
Zurich	3-2c prem	8¼-7¼c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), 84.45-45.

Euro-$ Deposits

(%) calls 8⅞-9⅛, seven days, 9-9¼, one month, 9⅞-10, three months, 10¼-10⅜, six months, 10⅝-11⅛.

Gold

Gold fixed, am, $230.10 (an ounce); pm, $230.50.

Krugerrand (per coin): non-resident, $237¼-239½ (£117¼-117¾); resident, $236½-240¼ (£117-118¼).

Sovereigns (new): non-resident, 61½-63½ (£30¼-31¼); resident, $63½-65½ (£31¼-32¼).

Drexel Burnham unit reelected to LME

New York.—Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc said its newly-acquired Maclaine Watson subsidiary had been re-elected a ring-dealing member of the London Metal Exchange, making the parent the first United States brokerage house to become a member of that exchange. Last month, Drexel Burnham acquired Maclaine Watson, one of the exchange's 29 full members with the privilege of dealing directly in the LME's trading ring. The exchange's action, in effect, approves the takeover.—AP-Dow Jones.

Discount market

The Bank of England gave a moderate amount of assistance to relieve the shortage of credit yesterday. The help took the form of purchases of a moderate amount of Treasury bills, a small quantity of local authority bills and a small number of "eligible" bank bills from the houses, some of which were for resale to the market at an agreed future date. It was thought the assistance was rather more than necessary, leaving banks with above-target balances to carry forward to today. Even so, rates continued to hold very firm with final balances taken at 9¾ or 9⅞ per cent. Some reserve asset money came to the houses at 9¾ per cent during the day, while the rate did get up to touch 10 per cent at one time. Banks' balances were up overnight and the market also benefited from a small fall in the note circulation.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10%
(Last changed 8/6/78)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 10%

Discount Mkt Loans %
Overnight: High 10 Low 9½
Week Fixed: 9¾-9⅞

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	9⅞	2 months	9¾
3 months	10¼	3 months	9⅞

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) / Trades (Dis%)

2 months	10⅛-10	3 months	11
3 months	10⅛-10¼	4 months	11⅛
4 months	10¼-10⅜	6 months	11¼
6 months	10⅜-10¼		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	10¼-10	7 months	10⅞-10¾
2 months	10¼-10⅛	8 months	10⅞-10¾
3 months	10⅜-10¼	9 months	11⅛-10⅞
4 months	10⅝-10½	10 months	11⅛-10⅞
5 months	10⅝-10½	11 months	11¼-10⅞
6 months	10¾-10⅝	12 months	11¼-10⅞

Secondary Mkt. £CD Rates (%)

1 month	10⅛-10	6 months	11⅛-10 15/16
3 months	10 9/16-10 7/16	12 months	10 15/16-10 13/16

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	9⅞-10	3 months	10⅜
7 days	9⅞-10	6 months	10⅝
1 month	10¼	1 year	11

Interbank Market (%)
Overnight: Open 10¼ Close 9½

1 week	10¼-9⅞	6 months	11⅛-11¼
1 month	10⅛-10¼	9 months	11⅛-11
3 months	10 9/16-10 7/16	12 months	11⅛-11⅛

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate %)
3 months 11⅛ 6 months 11⅛

Finance House Base Rate 9½%

Recent Issues

	Closing Price
Audiotronic 12½% Cum Pfd (10)	13½
Bristol Wtr 7% Pf 1983 (1)	£10
Camden 12½% Red 1985 (£99¼d)	£50
Carters Superfoods 20p Ord (85)	110+1
Croda Dfd Ord	33-1
Crosby Ree 10% 87-90 (Par)	14½ prem
Ferranti 50p Ord (101)	383-2
Do 50p (101)	383-2
Hunting Petroleum Serv 25p Ord (85)	97
Rickmansworth Wtr 7% 85 (£97¼a)	£9
Rightwise 10p Ord	116
Do 10% Cnv (£100)	119
Southwark 13½% 1987 (£99½a)	£9¾
W. Kent Wtr 7% Pf 1983 (£97¼a)	£9½

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renunc.	
Ashbury and Madley (30+)	Nov 24	34 prem
Time Products (155)	Dec 8	32 prem-1

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £30 paid. c £15 paid. d £50 paid. e £25 paid. f Fully paid. g £35 paid.

ALBERT FISHER GROUP

New accounting date of company and its subsidiaries to be August 31. Board considers change of date from May 31 necessary because of volume of trade occurring in June and July.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1977/78 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Authorized Unit Trusts			
		Abbey Unit Trust Managers. 72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296-5941			
37.3	24.7	Abbey Capital	34.5	34.7	4.25
50.4	33.7	Abbey General	46.7	47.7	4.97
44.3	29.8	Do Income	41.6	44.3	6.88
40.7	27.6	Do Invest	37.0	39.4	4.27
73.9	50.7	Equitas Prog	67.9	71.6	3.56
		Allen Trust Managers Ltd. Durrant Hse, Chiswell St, EC1Y 4TY. 01-638 6070			
80.9	57.4	Allen Trust (3)	78.9	84.8	5.81
73.0	47.9	Do Inc (3)	73.7	79.2	6.64
		Allied Hambro Group. Hambro Hse, Hutton, Essex. 01-588 2851			
79.6	53.6	Allied Capital	70.5	75.5	4.90
72.4	50.8	Do Int	68.2	73.0	5.36
79.0	48.5	Brit Inds	66.0	70.6	5.38
43.4	27.8	Growth & Inc	37.8	40.1	5.24
38.2	24.9	Elec & Ind Dev	35.4	37.9	4.63
43.4	32.4	Met Min & Cmdty	41.5	44.5	5.07
71.5	43.4	High Income	68.5	73.3	8.78
42.6	28.2	Equity Income	40.7	43.8	8.90
30.0	22.4	International	26.8	28.4	2.90
78.3	44.0	High Yield Fnd	74.0	79.2	1.95
117.1	79.1	Hambro Fnd	110.3	118.0	1.11
108.6	82.4	Do Recovery	101.1	108.2	4.18
41.5	17.5	Do Smaller	38.8	41.5	4.66
134.8	89.7	Do Accum	124.4	133.1	4.66
50.2	24.3	2nd Smaller	49.2	52.7	4.02
60.1	45.0	Secs of America	51.1	54.7	1.88
57.6	31.0	Pacific Fnd	49.5	53.2	1.88
63.9	45.9	Overseas Fnd	60.0	64.2	4.53
283.6	135.3	Exempt Smaller	245.6	258.6	4.64
		Arbuthnot Securities Ltd. 37 Queen St, London, EC4R 1BY. 01-236 5281			
48.9	38.1	High Yield Fnd	48.6	52.3	10.60
70.0	47.6	Do Accum	69.3	75.1	10.60
115.9	107.3	Extra Income	111.5	119.9	10.37
47.6	31.5	High Income	41.8	45.0	9.01
60.6	38.6	Do Accum	58.2	61.6	9.01
57.8	33.5	5% W'draw	55.8	59.8	9.01
39.3	33.8	Pref Fund	38.2	40.2	12.11
39.0	32.1	Do Accum (1)	39.0	42.0	12.11
31.7	15.5	Capital Fund	30.8	33.2	..
66.8	45.1	Commodity (5)	63.8	68.7	4.84
94.6	61.0	Do Accum (5)	91.8	98.8	4.84
57.5	41.9	10% W'draw (5)	55.8	60.1	4.84
18.3	12.7	Arb Fin & Prop	17.9	19.2	2.59
42.6	31.0	Giants Fund	40.3	43.3	3.68
48.8	34.9	Do Accum	47.7	51.1	2.40
54.1	28.8	Growth Fund	50.3	54.1	2.37
45.1	28.8	Do Accum	43.5	46.8	2.37
28.8	18.3	E & Int Fund	27.6	30.0	1.55
23.5	15.7	8% W'draw (2)	21.3	22.9	1.55
38.9	23.6	N Amer Int (4)	27.1	29.3	1.00
		Barclays Unicorn Ltd. 252/6 Romford Road, London, E7. 01-534 5544			
31.8	29.7	Unicorn Amer	30.4	32.8	1.34
88.8	44.3	Aust Income	59.5	64.3	1.83
83.5	55.4	Do Accum	75.7	81.7	1.83
73.4	52.3	Unicorn Capital	67.1	73.2	4.36
121.8	77.7	Exempt	114.4	119.1	6.04
30.6	19.3	Extra Income	28.3	30.5	9.61
88.5	48.4	Financial	83.6	89.4	4.40
57.7	50.3	Unicorn '500'	75.9	82.0	5.55
35.3	23.0	General	32.8	35.4	5.47
48.1	29.2	Growth Accum	42.6	44.4	4.02
93.2	60.3	Income	86.7	93.3	5.78
48.0	27.5	Recovery	46.3	50.1	5.47
125.3	85.6	Trustee	116.7	125.3	5.01
38.3	43.9	Worldwide	50.2	54.3	2.17
70.9	46.8	B'Ist Inv Fnd	63.6	68.1	5.00
81.2	50.3	Do Accum	72.8	78.6	5.00
		Bridge Fund Managers Ltd. 5-6 Mincing Lane, EC3. 01-623 4951			
57.0	34.8	Bridge Income	52.8	57.4	6.60
41.7	25.4	Do Cap Inc (2)	38.8	41.3	3.54
46.1	27.0	Do Cap Accu (2)	43.8	46.1	3.54
27.1	25.6	Do American	24.3	25.8	1.48
18.9	13.7	Do Int Inc (3)	17.4	18.6	4.15
20.8	14.3	Do Int Acc	19.4	20.7	4.13
		Britannia Trust Management Ltd. 3 Lon Wall Bldgs, EC2M 5QL. 01-638 0478/9			
82.5	53.6	Assets	79.5	84.4	4.54
70.7	49.8	Financial Secs	65.8	70.5	4.32
61.8	41.3	Capital Accum	57.3	61.6	3.64
64.5	43.6	Comm & Ind	60.4	64.9	4.35
86.0	60.9	Commodity	84.7	91.1	4.61
43.4	28.8	Domestic	40.7	43.7	3.91
135.8	88.5	Exempt	124.3	130.7	7.15
43.3	28.8	Extra Income	41.2	44.3	9.30
26.1	17.4	Far East Fnd	22.9	24.6	2.94
36.7	25.1	Universal Engy	33.1	35.6	2.48
71.4	53.4	Int Growth	64.1	69.0	2.28
115.7	72.2	Gold & General	88.2	94.5	3.03
91.8	68.5	Growth	86.0	92.6	3.74
83.3	54.1	Income & Grwth	73.1	78.6	7.53
52.5	34.1	Inv Tst Shares	47.6	51.2	3.31
47.5	27.0	Minerals Tst	36.3	39.0	3.34
92.6	58.3	Nat High Inc	84.2	89.5	8.84
40.2	24.9	New Issue	38.3	41.2	3.96
34.0	27.6	North American	26.9	28.9	2.04
573.9	322.7	Professional	537.3	574.5	3.87
15.2	9.9	Property Shares	15.0	16.1	2.20
50.8	38.3	Shield	47.1	50.6	4.01
38.1	17.8	Status Change	34.6	37.2	4.59
		The British Life. Reliance Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells. 0892 22271			
56.1	40.9	British Life	51.6	54.6	5.61
53.0	34.3	Balanced (2)	50.7	54.2	5.83
48.7	32.2	Dividend (2)	44.1	47.2	8.44
		Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers. Founders' Court, Lothbury, EC2. 01-600 8520			
232.6	181.6	B. S. Units (1)	223.2	240.0	4.66
278.1	204.1	Do Accum (1)	281.8	303.0	4.66
62.7	59.3	Oceanic Exempt	62.2	64.9	4.31
28.5	23.6	Do Finance	26.2	28.3	4.30
59.1	33.8	Do General	52.1	56.1	5.17
51.1	32.2	Do Grwth Acc	48.7	51.8	5.04
40.1	23.8	Do Grwth Inc	38.0	40.3	5.04
31.5	19.9	Do High Inc	30.4	33.0	9.68
23.4	18.1	Do Invest	21.0	22.6	3.34
18.9	16.5	Do Overseas	18.0	19.4	3.19
64.9	39.5	Do Perfor	60.8	64.5	4.36
27.6	18.7	Do Index	24.5	26.4	4.40
23.6	13.9	Do Recovery	22.4	23.8	6.05
		Canada Life Unit Trust Managers. 2-6 High St, Potters Bar, Herts. P Bar 51122			
42.3	30.4	Canlife Gen	39.4	41.5	4.41
52.2	35.8	Do Accum	49.7	52.3	4.41
35.2	27.1	Income Dist	34.0	35.8	7.66
46.1	32.7	Do Accum	45.6	48.0	7.66
		Capel (James) Management Ltd. 100 Old Broad St, EC2N 1BQ. 01-588 6010			
91.0	58.9	Capital Fnd (22)	85.5	91.0	4.98
87.1	49.0	Income Fnd (22)	82.8	88.1	7.48
		Carliol Unit Fund Managers Ltd. Milburn Hse, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. 0632 21165			
74.5	50.1	Carliol (3)	69.4	71.9	3.53
83.2	57.5	Do Accum	83.4	87.3	3.53
48.4	31.1	Do High Yld	45.8	47.3	8.42
57.5	38.7	Do Accum	53.6	55.8	8.42
		Cent Board of Fin of The Church of England 77 London Wall, London, EC2N 1DB. 01-588 1815			
149.9	128.1	Invest (34)	..	149.8	5.42
113.2	106.9	Fixed Int (34)	..	112.2	11.21
		Charities Charities Narrower-Range Fund. 15 Moorgate, London, EC2. 01-638 4121			
126.5	96.2	Income (34)	..	119.3	10.73
168.7	102.6	Do Accum (34)	..	156.7	10.73
		Charities Official Investment Fund. 77 London Wall, London, EC2. 01-588 1815			
142.9	103.1	Inc (24)	..	121.2	6.81
264.1	182.0	Accum (24)	..	272.4	..
		Chieftain Trust Managers Ltd. 11 New St, London, EC2M 4TP. 01-283 2632			
22.9	20.1	American Fnd	20.9	22.6	1.78
28.8	24.7	Basic Resources	27.2	29.3	4.35
49.4	27.5	High Income	43.1	46.4	8.93
29.6	20.0	Inc & Grwth	24.8	26.6	7.27
27.4	24.2	International	24.5	26.4	2.70
		Crescent Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh. 031-226 4931			
25.8	20.3	American Fnd	22.6	24.3	1.02
66.0	46.9	International	58.2	62.4	1.00
43.2	32.4	Reserves Fnd	40.3	43.2	4.98
47.1	35.3	High Dist	44.1	48.0	8.73
		Equity & Law Unit Trust Managers Ltd. Amersham Rd, H Wycombe, Bucks. 0494 33377			
74.9	53.5	Equity & Law	67.0	70.5	4.38
		James Finlay Unit Trust Management Ltd. 10-14 West Nile St, Glasgow. 041-204 1321			
24.4	21.2	Int (3)	22.2	24.2	2.88
28.4	24.3	Accum (3)	26.2	28.3	2.88
29.6	27.8	Inc (3)	29.1	31.4	8.31
27.4	24.6	Euro Fin (3)	27.4	29.6	2.83
30.0	21.2	Fund Inv (3)	30.0	32.3	3.60
		Framlington Unit Trust Management Ltd. Framlington Hse, 5-7 Ireland Yd, EC4. 01-248 6971			
48.0	38.8	American	46.8	49.4	1.39
143.0	89.6	Capital	136.4	147.2	3.29
120.4	77.5	Income	118.6	122.8	6.39
126.8	83.8	Int Growth	118.0	125.4	2.22
137.2	90.0	Do Accum	123.6	130.4	2.22
		Friends' Provident Unit Trust Managers Ltd. Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey. 0306-5055			
48.6	30.1	Friends Prov	46.0	48.1	3.99
64.5	37.9	Do Accum	58.2	62.2	3.99
		Funds in Court. Public Trustee, Kingsway, WC2. 01-405 4300			
111.4	76.0	Capital*	109.8	184.3	4.90
82.5	56.0	Gross Income*	79.2	81.7	8.66
93.9	66.0	High Yield*	88.1	91.1	9.14
		G and A Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex. 0277 227300			
38.4	25.3	G & A	34.1	36.4	5.56
		G.T. Unit Managers Ltd. 16 Finsbury Circus, EC2M 7DD. 01-628 8131			
95.3	63.4	GT Cap	90.0	94.6	3.50
113.3	74.1	Do Accum	107.8	114.6	3.50
174.1	110.8	Do Income	166.0	176.5	8.40
139.2	126.7	Do US Gen Fnd	132.6	138.8	1.10
94.8	34.8	Do Japan Gen	92.1	96.9	1.10
145.7	128.4	Do Pension Ex	144.8	152.0	5.28
58.9	45.7	Four Yards Fnd	57.8	61.4	7.10
165.3	105.4	International	161.1	171.3	1.70
		Gartmore Fund Managers. 2 St Mary Axe, EC3A 8BP. 01-283 3531			
33.2	21.0	American Tst	25.2	27.1	0.18
62.3	35.0	British Tst	59.2	63.7	3.28
155.6	115.9	Commodity	165.0	177.4	3.76
42.0	24.0	Far Eastern	40.9	44.0	0.45
62.9	39.0	High Income	62.3	67.0	8.10
80.8	45.0	Income	77.3	83.1	6.93
15.47	12.11	Ins Agencies	14.61	14.98	3.39
37.5	26.1	International	35.6	38.1	0.82
89.4	78.0	Int Exempt	89.8	95.3	5.22
		Grieveson Management Co Ltd. 59 Gresham St, EC2P 2DS. 01-606 4433			
223.9	150.6	Barr'ntn Fnd (3)	227.8	237.7	4.97
251.3	166.2	Do Accum	262.2	250.0	4.97
194.0	115.9	High Yield	183.9	192.7	8.05
225.1	132.7	Do Accum	219.5	228.9	8.05
238.4	182.8	Endeavour	236.7	247.7	2.30
248.8	227.3	Do Accum	246.8	258.4	2.30
104.1	79.3	Grantchester (5)	93.9	97.7	3.99
106.1	81.7	Do Accum	97.8	101.9	3.99
74.7	64.3	Ldn & Brussels	72.5	76.1	3.51
78.5	65.3	Do Accum	76.5	80.0	3.51
		Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Man Ltd. Royal Exchange, London, EC3. 01-623 1031			
100.8	68.7	Guardhill	94.1	97.5	4.76
		Henderson Administration. 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex. 0277 227300			
		11 Austin Friars, London, EC2N 2ED			
44.2	36.1	Aust Trst	40.5	43.3	1.44
96.8	62.9	Cabot	88.7	95.1	3.76
61.4	50.0	Do Extra Inc.	60.2	63.4	8.32
43.9	30.0	Am Small Co's	47.7	51.3	1.34
50.7	27.8	Cap Growth Inc	47.8	50.8	2.83
51.4	37.8	Do Accum	49.0	52.8	2.83
46.0	29.7	*European*	34.8	37.3	2.62
90.4	58.0	Far East Trst	88.3	94.4	0.95
26.8	21.4	Financial ITU	23.8	25.6	3.57
104.1	100.0	Japan Exempt	104.1	108.4	2.74
128.2	102.7	N Am Exempt	122.1	127.2	2.78
37.0	27.4	High Income	35.0	37.9	7.42
38.8	22.8	Inc & Assets	34.8	36.9	6.15
41.0	34.8	International	34.0	36.3	1.28
45.8	33.1	N Am Grow	38.8	39.7	1.37
31.2	23.3	Oil & Nat Res	29.4	31.5	1.57
82.9	54.9	World Wide	76.3	81.9	3.83
		Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 45 Beech St, EC2 P2LX. 01-628 8011			
87.7	67.4	Dollar	73.4	78.6	2.89
41.0	32.4	International	37.1	39.7	2.89
168.5	121.2	British Tst	154.0	164.8	5.28
168.5	121.2	Do Guernsey	154.0	164.8	5.28
32.7	23.0	Capital	30.8	32.9	4.17
101.5	74.3	Financial Tst	91.2	97.6	4.81
32.2	21.8	Income Tst	31.0	33.0	7.45
32.5	20.8	High Yield	31.4	33.8	7.78
57.1	41.4	Security Tst	53.6	56.3	5.38
		Key Fund Managers. 25 Milk St, EC2V 8JE. 01-606 7070			
76.9	48.1	Energy & Gen.	73.8	78.6	4.88
94.6	57.7	Energy Ind Fnd	81.8	86.7	3.21
178.6	82.7	Exempt Fnd (38)	179.2	186.3	5.43
96.7	52.8	Inc Fnd	88.5	92.0	9.63
61.8	52.8	Key Fixed Int	60.8	64.6	12.16
114.8	64.8	Smaller Co Fnd	111.8	118.9	5.48
		Kleinwort Benson Unit Managers. 20 Fenchurch Street EC3. 01-623 8000			
98.6	66.8	KB Unit Fd Inc	91.1	98.2	5.29
118.8	89.4	KB Unit Fd Acc	115.3	125.4	5.29
		Lawson Securities. 37 Queen's St, London EC4R 1BY. 01-236 5281			
27.0	21.4	American Fnd	22.2	23.9	0.60
28.9	22.7	Do Accum	23.1	24.8	0.60
40.8	28.6	Gilts&Warrant	39.8	42.9	1.78
41.0	25.5	Raw Materials	40.6	43.8	5.71
46.5	26.1	Do Accum	46.2	49.8	5.71
66.7	49.4	Growth	57.2	61.2	2.64
66.9	32.3	Do Accum	63.0	68.6	2.64
		Legal & General Tyndall Fund. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
64.4	38.6	Distribution (40)	61.2	64.6	4.60
81.2	43.8	Do Accum (40)	80.8	84.8	4.60
		Lloyds Bank Unit Trust Managers. 71 Lombard St, London, EC3. 01-623 1288			
54.8	39.3	Balanced	52.4	56.0	4.30
78.1	51.8	Do Accum	72.1	77.5	4.30
58.9	43.6	Worldwide	54.5	58.6	2.32
78.8	53.9	Do Accum	68.5	73.6	2.32
91.1	63.7	Income	84.3	90.6	6.11
124.8	81.8	Do Accum	118.1	126.9	6.11
68.9	44.1	Extra Income	63.7	68.4	7.69
76.1	46.4	Do Accum	72.5	77.9	7.69
		Local Authorities Mutual Investment Trust. 77 London Wall, EC2N 1DB. 01-588 1815			
80.7	64.2	Narrow* (34)	..	79.6	12.28
204.7	151.3	Wider Rnge* (34)	..	203.3	5.04
112.7	80.1	Property* (34)	..	112.7	6.56
		M & G Securities. Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588			
56.6	40.0	Amer & Gen Inc	46.8	49.3	2.06
80.2	38.8	Australasian Inc	33.9	37.4	1.64
83.9	54.0	Commod & Gen	86.6	86.6	4.89
91.5	54.4	Do Accum	87.9	93.7	4.89
119.9	73.0	Compound	115.8	123.6	3.67
76.1	47.8	Conv Tst Grwth	66.5	71.3	2.93
73.6	63.6	Do Income	72.0	76.8	7.48
160.6	102.0	Charifund* (2)	155.6	158.2	7.48
252.3	115.2	Do Accum (2)	189.5	198.5	7.48
131.1	78.8	Div Fnd	126.5	135.2	7.88
240.1	133.6	Do Accum	235.1	252.4	7.88
54.4	35.6	Euro & Gen Inc	51.1	54.8	2.49
92.4	54.8	Extra Yield	86.5	92.0	7.92
128.3	85.4	Do Accum	122.8	131.9	7.92
66.4	39.6	Far East Inc	61.5	65.3	2.36
73.3	43.9	Do Accum	68.0	72.4	2.36
69.7	47.4	FPIE	64.9	69.3	4.04
80.3	55.9	Do Accum	74.9	80.2	4.04

1977/78 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
187.9	126.7	General Tst	178.5	193.7	5.88
282.4	183.9	Do Accum	277.8	301.4	5.88
119.1	82.7	High Income	111.4	118.6	8.00
199.3	99.7	Do Accum	187.4	199.8	8.00
184.1	118.3	Japan & Gen Inc	178.8	191.5	2.15
221.5	182.3	Magnum Fnd	218.0	234.3	4.30
284.8	194.0	Do Accum	276.1	296.7	4.30
199.3	98.3	Mid & Gen	186.6	198.7	6.62
320.1	148.3	Do Accum	316.4	337.0	6.62
34.8	25.8	NAACIF	..	31.5	5.81
131.8	92.1	Do Accum	..	129.5	5.81
152.8	98.1	Pension* (1)	148.7	158.9	5.56
92.0	58.6	Recovery Inc	91.2	97.1	3.80
95.6	75.1	Do Accum	94.1	100.2	3.80
192.5	128.5	Second Gen	183.3	199.9	4.91
288.4	188.5	Do Accum	278.4	302.1	4.91
187.6	94.3	Smaller Cos Fnd	178.9	190.3	4.73
221.7	113.0	Do Accum	223.0	241.9	4.13
183.5	97.7	Trustee Fnd	155.8	164.4	6.40
312.6	174.7	Do Accum	308.1	322.9	6.40
		Midland Bank Group Unit Trust Managers Ltd. Courtwood Hse, Sheffield, S3 8RD. 0742-79842			
30.9	22.4	Capital	27.1	29.2	3.35
33.8	23.6	Do Accum	29.6	31.8	3.35
18.2	48.2	Commodity	75.8	81.3	5.00
57.9	49.2	Do Accum	83.7	90.1	5.00
40.2	28.9	Growth	36.0	38.8	2.96
43.7	30.4	Do Accum	38.5	41.5	2.96
68.1	50.0	High Yield	64.0	68.9	8.20
77.9	60.0	Do Accum	69.8	74.1	8.30
58.3	38.4	Income	53.8	58.0	6.46
65.6	49.5	Do Accum	62.8	67.6	6.46
51.3	40.8	International	43.6	47.1	2.50
54.6	42.8	Do Accum	46.5	50.3	2.50
112.8	98.5	Exempt Equity	104.1	110.8	5.62
112.8	98.5	Do Accum	104.1	110.5	5.62
		National Provident Inv Managers Ltd. 48 Gracechurch Street, EC3. 01-623 4200			
60.7	44.8	NPI Accum (15)	57.7	61.4	4.60
49.7	38.2	Do Dist (15)	47.2	50.3	4.60
142.0	122.9	Do O'seas Acc	142.0	150.9	2.30
132.3	118.2	Do O'seas Dis	132.2	139.9	2.30
		National Westminster Unit Trust Managers. 161 Cheapside, EC2V 6EU. 01-606 6060			
94.8	50.7	Growth	87.1	93.6	3.32
71.7	50.0	Capital	66.3	71.2	4.38
75.6	52.1	Extra Income	67.0	72.0	7.88
49.3	35.3	Income	45.6	49.0	6.56
37.8	26.2	Financial	32.8	34.4	4.55
76.2	52.1	Portfolio	72.7	78.1	5.68
58.7	60.0	Universal Fund	54.4	58.4	2.48
		N.E.L. Trust Managers Ltd. Milton Court, Dorking, Surrey. 0306 5911			
68.4	52.7	Nelstar	61.6	64.9	5.58
55.8	47.5	Do High Inc	50.8	53.4	7.81
		Norwich Union Insurance Group. PO Box 4, Norwich, NR1 3NG. 0603 22200			
387.0	217.3	Group Tst Fnd	366.1	385.4	5.11
		For Oceanic Group see Brown Shipley.			
		Pearl Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 252 High Holborn, WC1V 7EB. 01-405 8441			
26.0	20.3	Growth	24.3	26.4	4.78
30.9	22.0	Do Accum	29.3	31.4	4.78
36.8	24.8	*Income*	33.2	35.7	6.97
39.4	28.4	Trust	36.5	39.3	4.81
51.0	36.3	Do Accum	47.2	50.8	4.81
		Pelican Unit Administration. 81 Fountain Street, Manchester. 061-236 5685			
95.3	68.1	Pelican	88.2	94.8	4.97
		Perpetual Unit Trust Management. 48 Hart St, Henly on Thames. 04912 6868			
45.2	18.9	Perpetual Grth	43.8	47.0	3.46
		Practical Investment Co Ltd. 44 Bloomsbury Square, WC1. 01-623 8893			
170.9	113.4	Practical Inc	154.8	164.5	4.31
241.7	163.6	Do Accum (3)	223.3	237.2	4.31
		Provincial Life Investment Co Ltd. 222 Bishopsgate, EC2. 01-247 6533			
96.4	65.3	Prolific	85.6	91.2	3.36
138.4	71.6	*Do High Inc*	125.6	134.9	7.17
		Prudential Unit Trust Managers. Holborn Bars, London, EC1N 2NH. 01-405 9222			
141.9	94.0	Prudential	128.0	137.0	4.64
		Reliance Unit Managers Ltd. Reliance Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells. 0892 22271			
47.4	39.4	Sekforde Tst	44.1	47.2	5.32
48.1	25.7	Do Accum	46.2	49.4	5.32
75.2	41.0	Opp Accum (2)	71.4	76.3	5.41
		Rothschild Asset Management. 72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941			
121.5	92.1	Energy Resrcs	103.1	110.3	2.12
186.8	138.0	Equity	170.3	181.1	3.32
162.9	112.0	Income Fund	144.0	163.8	7.12
100.3	73.4	Int Income	82.5	87.1	1.52
101.4	73.4	Int Accum	83.5	88.8	1.52
167.6	96.2	*Smaller Co's*	158.8	169.8	4.50
		Save & Prosper Group. 4 Great St. Helen's EC3P 3EP. 01-588 1717			
		Dealings to 01-554 8899			
		Erskine Hse, 68-73 Queen St, Edinburgh. EH2 4NX 031-226 7351			
40.4	32.6	Capital Units	36.9	39.6	2.28
29.0	20.3	ITU	25.9	27.8	3.83
78.1	50.4	Universal Grwth	70.2	75.4	2.13
58.2	43.7	High Yield	53.0	58.1	7.24
46.4	34.1	Income	43.5	46.7	6.30
77.8	45.6	High Return	69.2	74.4	8.74
47.9	35.3	U.K. Equity Fnd	44.5	47.6	4.85
93.4	73.3	Europe Growth	92.7	99.6	3.10
110.3	72.5	Japan Growth	106.8	114.8	1.82
82.8	64.9	U.S. Growth	61.7	66.3	0.56
64.7	50.0	*Commodity*	79.3	85.2	3.19
74.1	55.6	Energy	67.6	72.8	3.25
79.8	61.3	Financial Secs	73.4	78.9	3.31
269.1	180.2	Select Int	253.3	267.3	3.06
53.4	36.5	Do Income	54.5	57.8	7.29
50.0	50.0	SE Asia Growth	46.9	50.4	1.49
		Scotbits Securities Ltd.			
42.2	34.4	Scotbits	37.6	40.4	3.99
276.6	195.4	Scotex'mpt Grth	255.0	267.1	2.17
182.3	119.9	Do Yield	190.0	180.5	6.90
62.6	40.6	Scotshares	59.8	64.3	4.50
57.0	40.1	Scotyields	53.1	57.0	7.18
		Schlesinger Trust Managers. (Trident Funds) 140 South St, Dorking. 0306 86441			
24.8	19.3	Am Ex Fnd	21.6	22.8	3.42
34.0	25.0	Amer Growth	28.5	30.6	1.94
39.7	33.0	Ex High Yield	37.3	39.8	8.56
29.2	25.6	Ex Mkt Leader	28.4	30.2	4.11
31.5	21.0	Extra Income	30.1	32.7	9.36
44.8	30.4	Income Fund	42.2	45.9	9.13
33.8	28.0	10% Withdrwl	32.0	34.8	..
54.4	43.2	Int Growth	48.4	52.0	3.30
29.0	23.6	Inv Tst Units	26.8	28.9	4.34
32.6	22.7	Market Leaders	28.8	31.1	4.83
31.8	26.8	Nil Yield Fnd	29.6	30.8	..
24.6	24.0	Pref & Gilt Fnd	23.2	24.9	12.00
30.8	24.0	Prop Shares	27.4	29.7	2.12
33.1	16.0	Special Sits Tst	27.4	29.5	4.13
24.1	17.2	UK Acc Units	23.8	24.6	3.78
31.7	14.4	Do Dist Units	20.2	21.7	3.75
		J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Ltd. 120 Cheapside, London, EC2. 01-248 3434			
115.9	77.0	Capital (3)	106.7	110.8	3.35
140.7	90.5	Do Accum	129.6	134.7	3.35
206.6	115.1	Income (2)	201.9	209.2	6.74
309.9	163.9	Do Accum	290.3	310.7	6.74
94.3	68.0	General (3)	88.0	91.8	3.93
117.7	68.7	Do Accum	108.8	114.3	3.95
34.1	27.8	Europe (25)	33.3	35.4	2.80
38.0	30.2	Do Accum	37.0	39.3	2.80
		Scottish Equitable Fund Managers Ltd. 28 St Andrews Square, Edinburgh. 031-556 9101			
54.5	37.5	Equitable (2)	50.5	54.3	5.08
61.9	40.1	Do Accum	58.3	63.1	5.08
		Stewart Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 45 Charlotte St, Edinburgh. 031-226 3271			
73.0	55.7	American Fnd	62.6	66.6	1.65
145.1	96.1	Brit Cap Fnd	141.9	154.5	4.07
		Sun Alliance Fund Management Ltd. Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex. 0403 64141			
242.40	169.10	Exempt Eq (39)	£237.10	249.60	3.86
110.2	70.2	Family Fund	100.7	107.1	3.59
		Target Trust Managers Ltd. Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941			
47.5	28.0	Commodity	38.9	41.8	3.58
66.2	48.9	Financial	59.9	65.0	4.45
45.5	31.8	Equity	39.3	42.2	5.39
238.0	144.2	Exempt	217.8	229.3	6.89
309.7	183.2	Do Accum (3)	295.8	311.4	6.54
33.3	25.0	Growth	31.8	34.3	4.53
132.1	96.0	Gilt Fund	115.6	122.2	3.00
29.8	22.8	Pacific	29.8	30.1	1.52
31.8	22.8	*Do Re-invest*	29.0	31.5	1.52
26.8	22.6	Investment	26.3	28.3	2.82
167.9	119.9	Professional (3)	161.5	170.0	5.01
34.1	26.7	Income	29.6	31.8	8.23
15.8	12.8	Preference	13.3	14.6	12.05
21.9	17.5	Special Sits	21.3	22.9	4.51
		Target Trust Managers (Scotland) Ltd. 19 Atholl Crescent, Edinburgh, 3. 031-229 8621			
28.6	21.6	Am Eagle	24.8	26.7	1.83
44.6	33.3	Thistle	42.3	45.1	5.44
62.4	46.0	Extra Income	60.9	63.5	9.83
		TSB Unit Trusts. 21 Chantry Way, Andover, Hants. Andover 62188			
49.9	34.2	General	46.8	49.4	4.84
64.1	41.7	Do Accum	60.1	64.0	4.84
63.9	39.2	Income	62.9	67.0	7.00
88.8	50.2	Do Accum	65.7	69.8	7.00
93.5	68.7	Scottish	84.5	89.9	2.13
100.2	68.8	Do Accum	91.5	97.4	2.13
		Transatlantic & General Securities. 99 New London Rd, Chelmsford. 0245 51651			
82.2	57.5	Barbican (4)	77.7	82.6	5.36
127.5	82.2	Do Accum	120.6	128.1	5.36
87.8	73.5	Buckingham (4)	82.1	85.6	4.55
108.5	86.5	Do Accum	101.7	106.0	4.55
138.9	94.2	Calemco	131.0	137.9	5.74
170.1	107.6	Do Accum	161.6	170.2	5.74
60.0	46.0	Cumberland Fnd	52.0	55.9	6.90
62.7	46.6	Do Accum	58.4	62.6	6.90
58.1	40.5	Glen Fund (2)	55.1	58.7	4.50
73.8	49.3	Do Accum	71.8	76.4	4.50
34.8	46.0	Marlborough	51.7	54.8	2.92
63.4	52.5	*Do Accum*	53.7	56.2	2.92
54.1	37.9	Vang Growth (2)	50.3	53.5	2.44
67.5	45.2	Do Accum	63.2	66.5	2.44
76.5	51.0	Vang High Yield	74.1	78.0	8.14
47.4	42.4	Vang Trustee	43.3	47.7	6.42
49.1	43.8	Do Accum	47.3	49.8	6.42
46.1	47.6	Wickmoor	62.2	65.9	4.82
79.4	53.4	Do Accum	74.7	79.1	4.82
73.1	47.4	Do Dividend	70.5	75.1	8.02
83.7	49.3	Do Div Acc	80.8	86.1	8.02
		See also Grieveson Management Co Ltd			
		Tyndall Managers Ltd. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
109.3	78.4	Income (3)	103.6	108.8	8.20
196.2	126.8	Do Accum (3)	191.6	201.2	8.20
139.2	92.7	Capital (3)	130.6	137.2	4.21
188.3	124.2	Do Accum (3)	184.8	194.2	4.21
106.4	70.6	Preference	106.4	112.8	12.49
134.4	85.0	Do Accum (3)	134.4	142.6	12.49
117.0	76.8	Exempt (40)	113.4	119.6	8.04
168.8	100.0	Do Accum (40)	161.6	169.8	8.04
212.2	130.4	Int Earn Fnd (3)	251.0	263.6	5.04
301.8	159.5	Do Accum (3)	284.8	299.2	3.04
151.0	92.4	Scot Cap (3)	142.6	149.8	3.27
179.6	83.8	Do Accum (3)	172.8	181.6	3.27
173.6	96.2	Scot Inc (3)	171.2	179.8	9.00
		London Wall Group.			
97.5	61.8	Capital Growth	85.2	91.1	5.78
97.7	41.0	Do Accum	89.1	95.3	5.78
41.6	32.1	Extra Income	39.9	42.9	8.61
49.1	31.1	Do Accum	48.1	51.7	8.61
17.7	10.5	Fin Priority	16.4	17.5	4.75
21.1	15.9	Do Accum	20.4	21.8	4.75
60.3	32.6	H Inc Priority	56.6	60.3	8.63
34.5	24.6	International	30.5	32.8	2.61
39.1	14.2	Special Sits	36.0	38.5	4.83
		Unit Trust Account & Management. King William St, EC4R 9AR. 01-623 4951			
173.0	100.0	Friars Hse Fnd	167.0	176.0	4.39
20.4	14.0	Gt Winchester	19.0	20.7	4.68
23.5	17.0	Do Overseas	20.3	22.5	3.95
		Insurance Bonds and Funds			
		Abbey Life Assurance Co. Ltd. 1-3 St Paul's Churchyard, EC4P 4DX. 01-248 9111			
40.2	28.3	Equity Fund (3)	37.7	39.7	..
36.7	23.3	Do Accum (3)	32.4	34.2	..
150.9	128.8	Prop Fund (27)	150.2	158.2	..
160.5	130.9	Do Accum (27)	160.5	169.0	..
95.7	70.4	Select Fund (3)	93.4	98.4	..
133.4	124.1	Conv Fund	133.4	140.5	..
123.0	118.8	Money Fund	123.0	130.5	..
191.2	139.3	Pension Prop (27)	181.6	191.4	..
182.0	97.6	Do Equity	160.7	170.7	..
91.9	83.8	Do Select (3)	88.9	93.6	..
140.6	122.9	Do Security	140.6	148.0	..
150.6	112.7	Do Managed	153.9	162.0	..
38.4	23.8	Equity Series 4	36.3	38.2	..
131.6	108.4	Prop Series 4	131.6	138.6	..
113.9	106.8	Conv Series 4	113.9	119.9	..
111.8	105.1	Money Series 4	111.8	117.7	..
147.1	104.2	Man Series 4	137.0	144.3	..
		Albany Life Assurance Co Ltd. 31 Old Burlington Street, W1. 01-437 5962			
206.1	135.2	Equity Fnd Acc	199.5	210.2	..
142.9	124.0	Fixed Int Acc	141.0	148.4	..
116.1	110.3	Guar Mon Acc	116.1	122.1	..
115.7	98.0	Int Man Fnd Acc	115.1	121.1	..
110.5	105.9	Prop Fnd Acc	110.5	116.3	..
174.5	126.4	Mult Inv Acc	172.5	181.5	..
248.6	164.7	Eq Pen Fnd Acc	238.0	250.5	..
170.6	147.4	Fixed I Pen Acc	170.3	179.3	..
130.6	119.5	Guar M Pen Acc	130.3	137.2	..
123.5	90.7	Int Man Pen Fnd	122.9	129.4	..
126.2	113.3	Prop Pen Acc	126.2	133.3	..
218.0	137.0	Mult I Pen Acc	213.3	224.5	..
		AMEV Life Assurance Ltd. Alma Hse, Alma Rd, Reigate. Reigate 40101			
149.2	106.8	AMEV Man Bnd	145.6	153.3	..
106.9	100.7	Do Money Fnd	106.6	112.2	..
123.6	100.0	Do Equity	117.4	123.7	..
94.5	94.4	Do Fixed Int	91.8	96.7	..
98.5	100.0	*Do Property*	95.2	100.2	..
101.1	100.0	Flexiplan	99.6	104.8	..
105.4	100.0	Man Pen Fnd	105.4	111.1	..
95.8	82.8	AMEV Fram Am	95.0	100.0	..
97.6	100.0	Do Income	97.1	102.3	..
98.8	94.1	Do Inc	89.3	94.1	..
		Barclays Life Assurance Co. Unicorn Hse, 252 Romford Rd, E7. 01-534 5544			
132.1	99.2	Barclaybonds	126.1	134.8	..
129.3	99.5	Equity 'B' Bond	122.1	128.6	..
113.7	100.0	Gilt Edge 'B' Bnd	109.2	115.0	..
110.9	100.0	Prop 'B' Bond	110.0	115.8	..
97.3	94.0	Int B Bond	89.8	94.6	..
117.3	99.5	Man 'B' Bond	111.8	117.7	..
104.9	99.6	Money 'B' Bond	100.5	105.8	..
106.3	97.1	Man Pen Acc	101.9	107.3	..
102.4	96.8	Do Initial	98.3	103.5	..
102.3	99.0	Gilt E Pen Acc	102.3	107.7	..
101.1	99.4	Do Initial	92.7	97.6	..
103.8	100.0	Money Pen Acc	102.8	108.4	..
98.6	100.0	Do Initial	98.8	104.1	..
		Beehive Life Assurance. 71 Lombard St, London, EC3. 01-623 1288			
134.2	102.6	Black Horse Bnd	..	132.7	..
		Canon Assurance Ltd. 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB. 01-902 8876			
12.83	12.18	Equity Units	£ 17.80	..	..
10.43	10.02	Prop Units	£ 10.43	..	..
12.66	9.86	Bal Bnd/Exec	£ 11.88	12.52	..
13.72	10.95	Prop Bnd/Exec	£ 13.72	14.62	..
13.72	10.68	Bal Bnd/Exec	£ 12.45	14.28	..
108.8	100.0	Dep Bnd	..	119.6	..

1977/78 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
199.0	128.0	Equity Acc	186.0	..	..
13.25	9.73	Prop Acc	£ 12.25	..	..
1,884	1,291	Man Acc	1,686	..	..
104.0	87.9	2nd Equity	97.1	102.8	..
107.5	100.0	2nd Prop	107.5	113.8	..
101.6	85.0	2nd Man	100.1	105.9	..
98.2	100.0	2nd Dep	98.2	103.9	..
95.4	92.8	2nd Gilt	90.8	96.1	..
109.9	85.8	2nd American	80.9	85.6	..
107.1	89.1	2nd Equ Pen Acc	100.8	108.7	..
112.6	100.0	2nd Pro Pen Acc	112.6	119.2	..
105.6	96.7	2nd Man Pen Acc	104.1	110.2	..
101.6	100.0	2nd Dep Pen Acc	101.6	107.5	..
95.4	95.1	2nd Gilt Pen Acc	91.4	96.7	..
109.9	88.3	2nd Am Pen Acc	83.4	88.6	..
47.0	28.5	L & E SIF	40.2	42.5	..
29.0	21.0	L & E SIF 2nd	28.0	30.0	..
		City of Westminster Assurance Society. 6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA. 01-684 9664			
		Valuation last working day of month.			
126.2	93.7	1st Units	126.2	132.5	..
54.7	47.5	Prop Units	53.1	56.4	..
		City of Westminster Assurance Co. 6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA. 01-684 9664			
		Valuation last working day of month.			
81.8	50.4	West Prop Fund	61.8	65.0	..
184.3	124.3	Managed Fund	184.3	194.0	..
64.4	35.3	Equity Fnd	63.5	67.1	..
81.5	50.8	Farmland Fund	81.5	86.2	..
125.5	118.5	Money Fund	125.5	132.1	..
67.5	60.2	Gilt Fnd	62.3	65.5	..
173.0	135.2	P.U.L.A	171.0	174.4	..
		Funds currently closed to new investments.			
38.8	30.1	Speculator	..	33.0	..
221.8	120.1	Performance	..	221.9	..
111.0	100.0	Guarantee	..	100.0	..
		Commercial Union Group. St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3. 01-283 7500			
63.0	36.6	Variable An Acc	..	50.1	..
19.5	13.3	Do Annuity	..	19.5	..
		Cornhill Insurance. 32 Cornhill, London, EC3. 01-626 5410			
		Valuation 15th of month.			
130.5	81.5	Capital Fnd	130.0	..	..
57.0	34.0	GS Special	54.5	..	..
186.5	126.0	Man Grwth (23)	186.5	195.5	..
		Crown Life Insurance Co. Crown Life Hse, Woking, Surrey. 04862 5033			
159.5	103.0	*Crown Brit Inv*	..	155.3	..
		Crusader Insurance. Bowring Bldgs, Tower Place, EC3. 01-626 8031			
		Valuation 1st Tuesday of month.			
73.5	63.0	Crusader Prop	73.5	83.2	..
		Drummond Assurance Society. 25 Worship St, London, EC2. 01-628 2686			
33.7	26.2	Fund A	30.1	31.7	..
29.3	26.2	Fund B	27.0	28.4	..
34.7	26.2	Fund C	30.9	32.6	..
31.8	26.2	Fund D	27.9	29.5	..
27.9	26.2	Fund E	27.9	29.3	..
		Eagle Star Insurance/Midland Assurance. 1 Threadneedle St, E.C.2. 01-588 1212			
57.6	39.5	Eagle Midland	34.3	56.3	6.05
		Equity & Law Life Assurance Society Ltd. Amersham Rd, High Wycombe. 0494 33377			
126.9	100.0	Equity Fnd	116.3	122.4	..
109.6	98.5	Property Fnd	109.6	115.3	..
115.5	98.8	Fixed Int Fnd	108.9	114.0	..
100.7	100.0	Guar Dep Fnd	100.7	106.0	..
115.9	100.0	Mixed Fnd	112.7	118.6	..
		Fidelity Life Assurance Ltd. Surrey Street, Norwich, NR1 3NG. 0603 693241			
30.1	25.2	Flexible Inv	29.2	30.8	..
45.1	40.4	American Grwth	39.4	41.5	..
64.5	51.9	Trust of Trusts	62.1	65.4	..
		Grosvenor Life Assurance Co Ltd. 65 Grosvenor St, London W1. 01-493 1484			
36.3	28.0	Managed Fnd	36.3	38.3	..
110.9	101.4	Do Capital	110.9	116.8	..
		Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Group. Royal Exchange, London, EC3. 01-283 7107			
187.6	147.8	Property Bond	187.6	195.4	..
183.3	113.2	Pen Man Bonds	181.5	191.1	..
		Hambro Life Assurance. 7 Old Park Lane, London, W1. 01-499 0031			
127.2	122.7	Fixed Int Fnd	127.2	133.9	..
189.3	125.3	Equity	189.0	199.0	..
181.6	107.4	Managed Cap	148.0	155.8	..
187.8	126.2	Do Accum	183.5	193.2	..
169.8	137.0	Property	169.8	178.8	..
132.7	97.9	Overseas Fnd	127.1	133.8	..
126.0	100.6	Gilt Edged Acc	126.6	133.3	..
103.5	100.0	Am Acc	100.1	105.4	..
129.5	111.0	Pen FI Cap	129.5	136.4	..
152.7	128.4	Do Accum	152.1	160.8	..
206.7	171.4	Pen Prop Cap	206.7	219.8	..
271.6	209.5	Do Accum	271.6	285.9	..
220.9	154.9	Pen Man Cap	214.4	225.7	..
286.7	191.7	Do Accum	278.9	293.6	..
130.3	104.3	Do Gilt Edge	130.1	137.1	..
135.1	104.4	Do Accum	128.5	135.3	..
103.8	100.0	Pen DAF Cap	103.6	..	..
106.0	100.0	Pen DAF Accum	106.0	..	..
		Hearts of Oak Benefit Society. 15-17 Tavistock Place, London, WC1. 01-387 5020			
37.9	34.3	Property Bond	37.2	39.3	..
		Hill Samuel Life Assurance Ltd. NLA Twr, Addiscombe Rd, Croydon. 01-686 4355			
161.3	130.3	Property Units	161.3	169.6	..
110.3	100.0	Do Series A	104.7	110.2	..
181.1	126.8	Managed Units	166.3	175.1	..
105.4	99.3	Do Series A	98.1	103.3	..
100.1	92.0	Do Series C	94.6	99.7	..
122.6	113.4	Money Units	122.6	129.1	..
102.1	97.8	Do Series A	99.0	104.2	..
99.0	95.9	Fixed Int Ser A	92.9	97.8	..
101.6	90.3	Eq Series Cap A	94.3	99.3	..
147.8	102.7	Pens Man Cap	140.0	153.1	..
156.3	102.7	Do Man Acc	156.6	163.8	..
106.8	101.0	Do Gtd Cap	106.8	112.4	..
113.9	119.1	Do Gtd Acc	113.9	119.9	..
107.3	100.0	Do Eq Cap	107.3	112.9	..
108.9	100.0	Do Eq Acc	108.9	114.6	..
96.1	89.0	Do F Int Cap	93.8	98.8	..
96.9	100.0	Do F Int Acc	95.9	101.0	..
96.4	100.0	Do Prop Cap	96.4	101.5	..
97.8	100.0	Do Prop Acc	97.8	103.0	..
		Hodge Life Assurance Co Ltd. 114/116 St Mary St, Cardiff. 42577			
82.6	53.1	Hodge Bonds	80.1	84.4	..
88.8	58.9	Takeover	85.2	89.7	..
		Imperial Life Assurance Co of Canada. Imperial Life Hse, London Rd, Guilford. 71255			
79.2	54.8	Growth Fnd (5)	76.5	83.2	..
73.0	45.1	Pension Fnd	70.1	76.2	..
		Unit Linked Portfolio			
100.0	98.8	Man Fund	97.0	102.1	..
97.1	100.0	Fixed Int Fd	95.9	101.0	..
97.5	100.0	Secure Cap Fd	97.5	102.6	..
103.0	100.0	Equity Fund	100.1	105.4	..
		For Individual Life Insurance Co Ltd, see Schroder Life Group.			
		Irish Life Assurance. 11 Finsbury Sq, London, EC2. 01-628 8253			
182.1	155.0	Prop Modules	180.7	190.2	..
201.9	162.7	Do Grwth (31)	201.9	212.5	..
241.9	163.0	Managed Fnd	233.5	245.8	..
83.5	59.6	Blue Chip Fnd	78.9	80.8	5.00
		Langham Life Assurance. Langham Hse, Holmbrook Dr, NW4. 01-203 5211			
148.2	127.3	Property Bond	145.2	152.8	..
78.8	65.8	WISP (SpecMan)	77.0	81.0	..
67.4	64.1	Langham A Plan	67.0	70.5	..
		Legal & General (Unit Assurance) Ltd. Kingswood Hse, Kingswood, Tadworth, Surrey. Burgh Heath 53456			
98.3	100.0	Cash Initial	96.1	101.2	..
97.0	100.0	Do Accum	96.9	102.1	..
133.2	100.0	Equity Initial	128.3	135.0	..
138.7	100.0	Do Accum	130.0	136.9	..
118.9	100.0	Fixed Initial	117.3	123.5	..
122.0	100.0	Do Accum	120.7	127.1	..
110.3	99.7	Int Initial	98.7	103.9	..
111.4	99.7	Do Accum	100.0	105.3	..
126.3	100.0	Man Initial	120.7	127.1	..
129.5	100.0	Do Accum	124.2	130.8	..
100.2	100.0	Prop Initial	100.2	105.5	..
103.1	100.0	Do Accum	103.1	108.5	..
		Legal and General (Unit Pensions) Ltd.			
97.8	100.0	Ex Cash Init'l	97.8	103.0	..
100.2	100.0	Do Accum	100.2	105.5	..
133.6	100.0	Ex Equ Init'l	133.6	140.4	..
136.5	100.0	Do Accum	136.5	143.8	..
114.7	100.0	Ex Fix Init'l	114.7	120.8	..
117.5	100.0	Do Accum	117.5	123.7	..
129.2	100.0	Ex Man Init'l	129.2	136.0	..
132.4	100.0	Do Accum	132.4	139.4	..
97.8	100.0	Ex Prop Init'l	97.8	103.0	..
100.2	100.0	Do Accum	100.2	105.5	..
		Lloyds Life Assurance Ltd. 20 Clifton Street, EC2. A4RX. 01-247 7699			
140.6	88.2	Mult Grwth Fnd	..	140.6	..
145.5	91.4	Opt 5 Equity 'A'	145.5	145.5	..
144.4	115.4	Do Property	138.6	145.9	..
165.1	127.4	Do High Yield	163.9	172.5	..
160.3	114.2	Do Managed	160.3	168.8	..
123.3	118.3	Do Deposit	123.0	129.5	..
145.5	113.3	Pen Dep Fnd	145.5	153.2	..
332.1	183.5	Do Equity Fnd	316.9	333.6	..
196.0	143.7	Do FI Fnd	190.0	200.0	..
230.9	149.3	Do Man Fnd	222.5	234.3	..
139.5	127.5	Do Prop Fnd	139.5	146.9	..
		The London & Manchester Group. Winslade Park, Exeter. 0392 52155			
246.4	124.7	Capital Grwth	..	240.9	..
122.8	71.3	Flexible Fnd	..	118.4	..
101.0	100.0	Guar Deposit	..	101.0	..
154.7	78.7	Inv Fnd	..	144.7	..
85.0	58.9	Prop Fnd	..	85.0	..
		Manufacturers Life Insurance. Manulife Hse, Stevenage, Herts. 0438 56101			
48.5	31.5	Investment	45.9	48.1	..
107.4	100.0	Managed	105.7	111.3	..
98.1	100.0	Property	98.1	103.3	..
109.1	98.3	Equity	103.4	108.9	..
103.5	100.0	Gilt Edged	103.0	108.4	..
118.8	100.0	International	115.3	121.4	..
98.2	100.0	Deposit	98.2	103.4	..
		Merchant Investors Assurance. Leon Hse, 233 High St, Croydon. 01-686 9171			
156.1	118.9	Property Fund	..	156.1	..
186.3	118.9	Do Pension	..	186.3	..
63.7	44.0	Equity Fund	..	61.8	..
184.6	120.8	Do Pension	..	178.5	..
149.3	113.9	Money Market	..	143.1	..
192.7	137.2	Do Pension	..	186.0	..
130.8	120.1	Conv Dep Fund	..	130.8	..
144.0	124.7	Do Pension	..	144.0	..
110.8	81.1	Managed Fund	..	109.2	..
145.0	100.9	Do Pension	..	143.4	..
114.3	100.0	Int Equity Fund	..	101.2	..
109.9	100.0	Do Man Fund	..	101.3	..
		M & G Assurance. Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588			
152.6	101.5	Equity Bond (4)	143.8	151.1	..
90.2	63.8	Do Bonus	85.0	89.4	..
89.7	80.7	Extra Yld Bond	85.4	89.9	..
108.0	104.1	Gilt Fund	107.1	112.5	..
114.2	84.8	Int'l Bnd (4)	105.1	110.3	..
174.8	99.1	Family Bnd 79/80	..	170.5	..
203.4	122.6	Do 1981/86	..	198.7	..
151.1	115.1	Managed Bonds	144.5	152.3	..
54.9	44.3	Mirror Bonds	..	54.2	..
250.3	132.7	Pers Pen (5)	..	249.0	..
165.2	132.5	Prop Fnd (4)	168.2	177.6	..
57.3	43.7	American Bnd	53.8	56.6	..
81.3	41.9	Japan Bnd	81.1	84.2	..
71.4	49.8	Recovery Bnd	71.0	74.7	..
		N.E.L. Pensions Ltd. Milton Court, Dorking, Surrey. 0306 5911			
89.0	73.9	Nelex Eq Cap	84.5	88.9	..
127.6	86.0	Do Accum	120.4	126.7	..
53.9	46.8	Do G I Cap	51.2	53.8	..
55.7	46.8	Do G I Acc	53.1	55.8	..
49.4	50.0	Do Mixed Cap	49.4	51.9	..
50.3	50.0	Do Mixed Acc	50.8	53.4	..
62.9	50.2	Do Money Cap	61.8	65.0	..
67.1	50.4	Do Money Acc	66.8	70.3	..
		Norwich Union Insurance Group. PO Box 4, Norwich, NR1 3NG. 0603 22200			
224.9	150.7	Norwich Man	218.9	230.4	..
378.2	208.6	Do Equity	358.9	377.8	..
133.0	113.9	Do Property	133.0	140.0	..
164.9	119.4	Do Fixed Int	153.1	161.1	..
107.7	102.1	Do Deposit	107.7	113.3	..
228.0	103.8	Do Units (35)	..	220.6	..
		Pearl Assurance (Unit Funds) Ltd. 252 High Holborn, WC1V 7EB. 01-405 8441			
137.7	99.8	Equity Fnd	127.0	133.7	..
119.8	100.0	Managed Fnd	119.8	125.9	..
124.8	112.2	Prop Acc Units	124.8	131.4	..
114.8	107.5	Prop Dist Units	114.8	120.9	..
		Phoenix Assurance. 4-5 King William St, EC4. 01-626 9876			
119.4	94.5	Wealth Assured	112.8	118.9	..
83.1	51.9	Ebor Phx Ass (31)	80.2	..	..
81.7	58.4	Ebor Phx Eq (32)	81.7	86.1	..
		Property Equity & Life Ass Co. 119 Crawford St, London, W1. 01-486 0857			
189.8	148.3	R Silk Prop Bnd	..	185.5	..
77.6	70.0	Do Closed Bnd	..	77.6	..
84.3	63.6	Do Managed	..	83.6	..
80.7	52.7	Do Equity Bnd	..	78.2	..
157.1	130.8	Do Flex Mny	..	150.1	..
		Property Growth Assurance. Leon Hse, Croydon, CR0 1LU. 01-680 0606			
188.7	143.7	Prop Grwth (29)	..	183.0	..
186.9	148.6	Do (A)	..	181.6	..
81.4	55.9	AG Bond (29)	..	78.4	..
79.9	53.5	Do (A)	..	79.0	..
157.7	139.6	Abb Nat PG (29)	..	157.7	..
157.3	135.5	Do (A)	..	157.5	..
73.8	50.1	Investment (29)	..	69.2	..
71.7	53.6	Do (A)	..	68.8	..
180.0	126.2	Equity Fnd	..	176.1	..
180.0	126.0	Do (A)	..	175.4	..
143.3	121.1	Money Fnd	..	143.3	..
142.4	120.0	Do (A)	..	142.4	..
117.8	101.6	Actuarial Fund	..	117.6	..
129.7	103.9	Gilt Edged	..	125.6	..
127.2	103.9	Do A	..	122.6	..
168.4	147.6	Ret Annuity (29)	..	165.2	..
147.3	115.4	Immed Ann (33)	..	147.3	..
		Property Growth Pensions & Annuities Ltd.			
138.3	95.4	All-Weather Ac	138.3	145.6	..
126.7	90.1	Do Capital	126.7	133.4	..
145.0	96.1	Investment Fnd	..	145.0	..
151.0	113.2	Pension Fnd	..	151.0	..
151.2	127.2	Conv Pen Fnd	..	151.2	..
136.0	117.4	Do Pen Cap	..	136.0	..
182.2	121.2	Man Pen Fnd	..	182.1	..
188.3	119.0	Do Pen Cap	..	168.3	..
150.5	121.8	Prop Pen Fnd	..	150.5	..
136.3	116.6	Do Pen Cap	..	136.3	..
134.2	113.2	Bldg Soc Pen	..	134.2	..
126.0	112.2	Do Capital	..	126.0	..
		Providence Capitol Life Assurance Co. Ltd. 30 Uxbridge Rd, London, W12. 01-749 9111			
87.1	51.4	Sel Market Cap	81.1	86.2	..
108.7	82.9	Do Standard	108.7	114.8	..
		Prudential Pensions Ltd. Holborn Bars, EC1N 2NH. 01-405 9222			
26.37	14.27	Equity	£ 26.37	27.19	..
19.56	15.15	Fixed Int	£ 19.20	20.03	..
27.70	19.87	Property	£ 27.70	28.56	..
		Reliance Mutual Insurance Society Ltd. Tunbridge Wells, Kent. 0892 22271			
205.3	154.0	Rel Prop Bnd	..	205.3	..
		Save & Prosper Group. 4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP. 01-554 8899			

1977/78 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
135.5	107.4	Balanced Bond			
124.7	104.0	Gilt Fnd			
160.4	122.4	Prop Fnd (30)			
		Schroder Life Group. Enterprise House, Portsmouth			
		Scottish Widows Fund & Life. PO Box 902, Edinburgh			
		Solar Life Assurance. 107 Cheapside, London, EC2			
		Standard Life Assurance. PO Box 62, 3 George St, Edinburgh			
		Sun Alliance Fund Management. Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham			
		Sun Alliance Linked Life. Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham			
		Sun Life of Canada. 2-4 Cockspur St, SW1			
		Target Life Assurance. Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks			
		Trident Life. Renslade Hse, Gloucester			
		Tyndall Assurance. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol			
		Vanbrugh Life Assurance. 41-43 Maddox St, London			
		Vanbrugh Pensions			
		Welfare Insurance. Winslade Park, Exeter			
110.9	74.6	Money Maker			
		See also "The London & Manchester Group"			

Offshore and International Funds

1977/78 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Arbuthnot Securities. PO Box 284, St Helier, Jersey			
132.0	84.0	Capital Trust			
125.0	107.0	Eastern Int			
		Barbican Managers. PO Box 63, St Helier, Jersey			
		Barclays Unicorn International. 1 Charing Cross, St Helier			
		Barclays Unicorn International. 1 Thomas St, Douglas, IOM			
		Britannia Trust Management. 30 Bath St, St Helier, Jersey			
		Calvin Bullock. 60 Bishopsgate, London, EC2			
		Charterhouse Japhet. 1 Paternoster Row, EC4			
		Cornhill Insurance (Guernsey). PO Box 157, St Julian's Ct			
		Eurinvest. 42 Essex St, WC2			
		First General Unit. 91 Pembroke Rd, Ballsbridge			
		Gartmore Investment. Victory Hse, Prospect Hill			
		Hambros Bank (Guernsey). PO Box 86, St Peter Port			
		Hill Samuel (CI) Trust. PO Box 63, St Helier, Jersey			
		Kayanda Bermuda Management. Atlas Hse, PO Box 1029, Hamilton			
		Kemp-Gee Management. 1 Charing Cross, St Helier			
		Kleinwort Benson. 20 Fenchurch Street, EC3			
		M & G Group. Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3			
		Neptune International. 1 Charing Cross, St Helier			
		Oliver Beattie. 31 Malew St, Castletown, IOM			
		Rothschild Asset Management. PO Box 58, St Julians Ct			
		SF Commodity Bond. 10-12 George's Street, Douglas			
		Save & Prosper International. Dealing: 37 Broad St, St Helier			
		Schroder Life. Enterprise House, Portsmouth			
		Surinvest (Jersey). Queen Hse, Don Rd, St Helier			
		Surinvest Trust Managers. 30 Athol St, Douglas, IOM			
		Tyndall Group (Bermuda). PO Box 1256, Hamilton 5			
		Tyndall-Guardian Group. PO Box 1256, Hamilton 5			
		Tyndall Group. Victory House, Douglas, IOM			
		Tyndall Group. 2 New Street, St Helier, Jersey			

• Ex dividend. * Not available to the public. † Guernsey gross. ‡ Offer price. a Ex all. e Dealing dividend. f Cash value for bonus. h Estimated yield. tax. p Periodic premium. Dealing or valuation days: (1) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) ... (8) Nov 1. (9) Oct 31. (10) Oct ... (16) Nov 7. (18) Nov 7. (20) Thursday of month. (22) 1st ... month. (23) 20th of month. month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday ... Thursday of month. (27) 1st ... (28) Last Thursday of month ... of month. (30) 18th of month ... of month. (32) 20th of month ... May, Aug, Nov. (34) Last ... (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th ... each month. (38) 3rd Wednesday ... 2nd Wednesday of month.

هكذا من الأصل



Residential property

ad Oak End, near Hertford, for sale at about £175,000.

Liveliness at top end of market

top end of the market
innes to be surprisingly
e these days, with really
nsive country houses being
relatively quickly. Cur-
y, for instance, Knight
k and Rudley are offering
properties, both close to
ion, priced at £500,000
One is Rookswood, at
ing, Essex. It was built
he early part of this cen-
and a special feature is
ting in the hall and dining
which came originally
Henry VIII's Hampton
t Palace.
cently the whole house has
modernized and redecora-
Accommodation includes
reception rooms, a bil-
s room and five bedrooms,
a staff flat with two bed-
ms. There also is a separate
alow with two reception
ms and two bedrooms. The
erty extends in all to about
acres and the gardens in-
e a pond with a waterfall.
ne other property at the
price is Sewardstone
ge, an imposing Georgian
e at Sewardstone, near
ing. Originally it was the
house of a large estate
seems to have been built
the site of an earlier
erty. Here, there are four
ption rooms, a *billiards*
n and nine bedrooms, and
too there is a separate cot-
with two reception rooms
three bedrooms. The pro-
y extends in all to about
acres.
omewhat further down the
e scale is a property called
ad Oak End, in the hamlet
that name near Hertford.
is basically a Queen Anne
e house built about 1720,
an extra wing added later.
all that, it is not unduly
e with three reception
ms and eight bedrooms.
dens and grounds run to
under 7½ acres and include
ne old L-shaped barn which
been used for entertaining,
a large swimming pool. A
in the region of £175,000
pected and the agents are
is, jointly with W. H. Lee
Co. of Hertford.
ers in the region of
000 are being asked for
nteresting property called
t Everden Farmhouse, at
am, near Dover. Parts of
building are thought to
from medieval times, but
mainly of 18th century
ruction with such features
pen fireplaces and some
exposed timbering. Ac-
commodation includes a reception hall, two main reception rooms, a study and a breakfast room, and seven bedrooms. Grounds of about 6½ acres contain an extensive range of outbuildings, including a stable block, garage for four cars and an oast roundel. The agents are Cluttons, of London.

Old converted water mills make picturesque homes and a good example is provided by The Little Mill at Pitchcombe, near Painswick in Gloucestershire. Possibly of 17th century origins, its features include part of the old mill workings which have been restored, and much good timbering. Its setting is enhanced by the mill pond in front of the house, stocked with trout. The original mill room, some 43ft 6in long, has been split to provide a drawing room and dining room. There also is a games room nearly as large, a further sitting room, two bedroom suites, plus two further bedrooms. The grounds run to about 13 acres. Offers of about £85,000 are being asked for the freehold. The property is for sale through Lear and Lear and Bernard Thorpe and Partners, both of Cheltenham.

An interesting town property with good accommodation and a surprisingly large garden for its position is The Porch House, which stands at the eastern end of the High Street in East Grinstead, Sussex.

Built mainly of stone and partly of brick with a timber frame and a mostly Horsham stone roof, it is of Elizabethan origins and has a grade two listing as being of special architectural or historic interest. *There is a drawing room, a dining room with some good beams and an inglenook fireplace, a study and five bedrooms. Gardens and grounds* which run to about two acres, have fine views across a valley to Ashdown Forest. Offers in the region of £78,000 are being asked through King and Chasemore, of Horsham.

Also with a grade two listing is The Old Hall at Youlgreave, Derbyshire, in the Peak District national park. Believed to date from 1656, it is a twin-gabled building with leaded and mullioned windows and a stone slate roof. Said to have Cromwellian associations, there is a room, now known as the Duel Room, in which a Cavalier and a Roundhead are reputed to have fought a duel during the Civil War. Accommodation includes a large reception hall, two main reception rooms, a further sitting room, four main bedrooms and a study or fifth bedroom.

The whole property is about one acre in extent and is expected to make something in the region of £60,000 when it comes to auction next month through Henry Spencer and Sons, of Sheffield.

Unusually fine views across the Fal Estuary to Pendennis Head are a feature of a house called Trewithit, in St Mawes, south-west Cornwall. Built in 1968 to take the fullest advantage of its high situation above the estuary, it is notable for a large balcony or terrace at first floor level. Inside, there is a large open-plan sitting and dining room also with outside terraces, a study, a games room and four bedrooms and two dressing rooms, including a *master suite*. Landscaped gardens extend to about three-quarters of an acre and include greenhouses and a heated swimming pool. For sale at about £120,000, the agents are Jackson-Stops and Staff, of Yeovil, in conjunction with H. Tiddy and Sons, of St Mawes.

An opportunity for running a small business is provided by Silent Pool Cottage, at Albury, near Guildford, Surrey, which takes its name from a local beauty spot. The house was built in 1914, with brick and tile-hung walls. Accommodation includes an unusually large entrance loggia, two reception rooms and three bedrooms. The property carries an established use certificate for the sale from the living room and *garden of refreshments*, postcards and literature relating to local places of interest, as well as locally produced farm products. It has, in fact, been used as a tea room in recent years. The property runs to about one-fifth of an acre and there is a large storage shed. Offers in the region of £38,000 are being asked through Messenger May Baverstock, of Guildford.

Gerald Ely

Country property

BUCKLAND & SONS

FULMER, SOUTH BUCKINGHAMSHIRE
(Central London 20 miles, Heathrow Airport 9 miles)



MAGNIFICENT EARLY GEORGIAN RESIDENCE with 70 ACRES OF PARK AND WOODLAND COTTAGE AND FARM BUILDINGS FOR SALE BY AUCTION AS A WHOLE OR IN LOTS 9th NOVEMBER, 1978 (unless Sold by Private Treaty)

AUCTIONEERS: Buckland & Sons, 44 High Street, Slough, Berks. Tel: Slough (0753) 21307

King & Chasemore
Chartered Surveyors
WEST SUSSEX

LEE PLACE AND NORTHWOOD FARMS
Near Billingshurst, in secluded position with panoramic views over beautiful countryside. About 381 Acres fertile arable and pasture land with long frontage to River Arun. Excellent rough shooting. Period Mansion House, 3 bed Bungalow, pr of 3 bed semi-det cottages, planning permission for conversion of farm building to 3 bed bungalow. 5 ranges of farm buildings with cattle storage for about 860 tons.
AUCTION—November 15th, 1978
Details: Farms Dept., Pulborough (07982) 2081

SWALLOWFIELD ESTATE
Mannings Heath, 3 miles Horsham. Substantial Country Residence 3 recept., 3 suites bedrooms with bathrooms, 3 further beds., 4th bath. Staff flat. Garages. Stabling. The secluded gardens, parkland & surrounding estate comprising Bungalow, 3 cottages, approx. 50 acres agricultural land, 38 acres woodland, in all about 105 ACRES.
AUCTION—November 22nd, 1978 as a whole or in 8 lots.
Details: Horsham Office (0403) 64421, or Farms Dept., Pulborough (07982) 2081.

Are you involved in THE RAT RACE?
Your children off your hands?
You travel miles each day?
Leave early, return late?
Is your property an asset but dead money, from an income point of view?
Would you like to live near The New Forest in a period house miles from the coast with local fishing, hunting and golf? Take 3 months holiday a year? And work hard for the remainder of the year? Ring the number below and you will be sent details of a business opportunity not to be missed.
RINGWOOD (04254) 78788.

CHIDDINGLY—NR. LEWES SUSSEX
Delightfully situated in a quiet *location, detached* part period, country house, 4/5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sitting room, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, cloakroom, oil c.h., adjoining water mill and paddling. Ideal for conversion. Garage, garden, paddock and stream in all 3 acres. Offers invited for freehold.
Rowland Carriage & Co. Lewes (079 16) 4101

BERKSHIRE
Warfield, Bracknell borders. 6 year old Georgian style detached house. 4 beds., 2 baths., 3 receptions, cloakroom, kitchen/breakfast room, utility. Integral double garage. Attractive garden.
£45,000
BRACKNELL 23106

LEATHERHEAD
Ideal family house. Large double fronted, open aspect front and rear. 4 good bedrooms, bathroom. Sep. W.C. Study area. Through lounge. Dining/playroom. spacious kitchen. Full C.H. Double glazed-cavity insulation. Garage. Garden—about ¼ acre. Few mins. walk shops, schools, station (London 35 mins.).
£48,500
Tel Leatherhead (037 23) 72705

Kennet Valley
Hungerford 5 miles
Luxurious architectually designed ranch style village house. Panoramic views, secluded connoisseurs garden. 5 beds. 2 baths. CH.
£65,000
Box 2963 K, The Times.

"IDEAL HOME" IN MAIDA VALE
Spacious, sunny third balcony flat in quiet tree-lined street close to all amenities. Large lounge, 3 bedrooms, dream kitchen (fully equipped) diner, bath/w.c., gas c.h., c.h.w., fitted cupboards throughout. Immaculate condition. Portarage. Low outgoings. 92-yr. lease. £30,500 o.n.o. for quick sale. Ring 01-289 0184.

COTSWOLD-BLOCKLEY
A sympathetic and imaginative conversion of a fine Cotswold village residence comprising an elegant living room, cloakroom, fitted kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, enclosed garden, garage, gas central heating. Price from £35,000.
Edwards Bigwood & Bewley
0608 61312

EFFINGHAM, SURREY
Nr station (London 36 minutes). Country house, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 receptions. large garden. Heated pool. Stables. £88,000.
Phone Bookham 52639

Land for Sale

DEVON—NR. TAVISTOCK
16 acres, mature Oak woodland. Bounded on one side by 600 yards of single boat fishing. Price £12,500 for quick sale.
Tel. 064 76319

Use this market-place to sell YOUR PROPERTY
RING
01-837 3311

London Flats

CHELSEA WORLD'S END
Bright second floor flat. 5 rooms, k. & b. Long lease. £28,500.
Tel. 235 3345

COLEHERNE COURT SW5
Spacious 3rd floor flat, 4 beds, 2 recepts, excellent fitted bath and shower room. All amenities. Use of private gardens. 58 year lease. Current outgoings £1,650 p.a. £57,500.
PHILLIPS KAY & LEWIS 629 8811

PARK WALK, S.W.10.—Very pretty first and second floor maisonette of great character with benefit of its own terrace and steps down to charming walled garden. 2 double beds., recpt. room, k. and b. Lease 99 years. £45,000. Andrew Milton & Co. 583 4501.

BELGRAVIA, SW1.—Light and attractive, third floor flat, no lift, 1 recept., double bed., kitchen/dining room, bathroom, low outgoings. Lease 58 years. Price £26,000. Grierson Elwes. 589 8217.

ELM PARK ROAD, S.W.3.—Attractive garden flat with 44ft south-facing garden, 1 recept., 2 bed. can be gas c.h. Lease 60 years. Price £34,750. Grierson Elwes. 589 8217.

NELL GWYNNE HOUSE, S.W.3. Attractive pied a terre overlooking Sloane Ave. Recept. room, hall, kit. & bath, C.H., C.H.W., lift porter. 120 years lease. Low G.R. £28,500 incl. carpets, curtains and kitchen equipment. 01-584 0828, or 01-935 4499, ext. 54.

FORTHCOMING AUCTIONS

FORMER VICARAGE CHIEVELEY, NEAR NEWBURY
A FINE QUEEN ANNE HOUSE IN WALLED GARDEN SITE EXTENDING TO ABOUT 2.4 ACRES
5 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, usual offices. Double Garage. Old Barn.
FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION (unless previously sold)
Tuesday, 28th November, 3 p.m. at Newbury.
Drewett Watson and Barton, 22 Market Place, Newbury.
Tel.: (0635) 46000.

HILLMORTON VICARAGE
Near Rugby. A substantial former parsonage house, 2 miles Town Centre and 1 hour London (Euston). 5 bedrooms, 3 reception, bathroom, cloakroom, kitchen and utility room; central heating; large garage and outbuildings; garden and spinney. Three-quarters of an acre. Auction 15th November. Brochure from:
GODFREY-PAYTON & CO.
25 High Street, Warwick (Tel.: Warwick 0926 42511).

DEVON-SOMERSET Border.—Farmhouse of character plus buildings—see Farms and Small Holdings.

Farms & Smallholdings

DEVON-SOMERSET BORDER
Beautifully situated with outstanding views, 11 miles Tiverton, just off the A38, 5 miles M5.
"Redhill, Burlescombe" a spacious, south facing
FARMHOUSE OF CHARACTER
with slate roof, 3 rec., 5 bedrooms, bathroom, matured garden with tennis court. 2 garages. Oil heating.
BUILDINGS
include fine stone barn, covered yard, milking parlour, 2 Dutch barns, cattle sheds, implement sheds and light reddish sandy loam land with choice of 25 to 85 acres.
Possession 25th March, 1979. Auction 9th November 1978.
For particulars apply
THORNE & CARTER
Chartered Surveyors
29 High Street, Cullompton, Devon. Tel: (08843) 3555.

PROPERTY TO LET

WORTHING.—Four-bedroom furnished house. Phone. Brick garage, garden. 300 yds. beach. ¾ mile W. Worthing station. 35 minutes Gatwick. 1½ hrs. Victoria. £50 per week. 1 or 2 year lease.—Box 2947 K, The Times.

Properties under £25,000

Chelsea SW10
Attractive compact 2 bedroomed flat in excellent condition. 995 years' lease. All fittings and carpets included.
£22,750
352 7814 (days)
352 5944 (eves.)

ENNISMORE GARDENS
A VERY PRETTY PIED A TERRE
On the lower ground floor. In this very popular garden square. Attractive reception room with dining area, k. & b. shelved patio. Lease 52 years.
£24,950
Andrew Miller & Co., 584 4501

ST. JOHN'S WOOD
Luxury unfurnished flat, superb views, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dble. recep., balcony. 7 yrs. £2,650 p.a. Carpets, curtains, light fittings, kit. appliances for sale.
493 9941
C. & L.

Commercial and Industrial Property

PRESTIGE MAYFAIR SUITE of Offices for Sale. Approx. 760 sq. ft. Newly decorated. Furniture can be included. 493 7785.
PRESTIGE MAYFAIR SUITE of Offices for Sale. Approx. 760 sq. ft. Newly decorated. Furniture can be included. 493 7785.

Business Opportunities

ITALIAN COMPANY active in Eastern Europe, North Africa and the Middle East, is interested in contacting Companies seeking representatives for sales of Plant Maintenance, Products in the Petrochemical and Associated Industries. Contact: Cosmec Montagal Srl Via F. Casati 59, 201241 Milan. Tel.: 00392/669233.

Commercial Services

TELEX.—Europe/Overseas. Daily late night-weekend service for £95 p.a. Phone Beeney Rapid TLX Services. 01-464 7633.

LEGAL NOTICES

No 005370
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE (Chancery Division) Companies Court. In the Matter of SPANBRAY Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.
Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING-UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 19th October, 1978, presented to the said Court by Everald Vincent Campbell, of 6, Mackay House, White City Estate, London, W.12, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL, on the 20th November, 1978, and any Creditor or Contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any Creditor or Contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
DAVID MARTIN, North Kensington Law Centre, 74, Golborne Road, London, W.10. Ref.: JI/DM Campbell. Solicitors for the Petitioner.
Note.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their Solicitor (if any), and must be served, or if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than 4 o'clock in the afternoon of 17th November, 1978.

No 6 (Rule 28)
No 005167 of 1978
In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the Matter of WILLIAMS & SMITH INVESTMENT COMPANY Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for the winding up of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 6th day of October 1978 presented to the said Court by The Mayor and Burgesses of the London Borough of Islington and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL, on the 15th day of November 1978, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
C. TAFF, 393/395 City Road, London, E.C.1.
NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 3rd day of November 1978.

No 6 (Rule 28)
No 003168 of 1978
In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the Matter of CRISIS LEND-A-HAND Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for the winding up of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 6th day of October 1978 presented to the said Court by The Mayor and Burgesses of the London Borough of Islington and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL, on the 15th day of November 1978, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
C. TAFF, 393/395 City Road, London, E.C.1.
NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 3rd day of November 1978.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of the Companies Act 1948 and in the Matter of JOHN F. D. WEST Ltd.
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act 1948 that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above named Company will be held at 1 Warwick Place, Carter Lane, London, EC4V 5AJ, on Tuesday, 21st November, 1978, at 10.15 a.m. to be followed at 10.30 a.m. by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an Account of the Liquidator's Acts and dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.
Dated this 19th day of October, 1978.
B. MILLS, Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the matter of the Companies Act 1948 and in the matter of DOWDING & DOLL Limited in liquidation.
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above named Company will be held at Abacus House, Gutter Lane, Cheapside, E.C.2, on 15th November, 1978 at 11.45 a.m. to be followed at 11.50 a.m. by a General Meeting of the Creditors for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's acts and dealings and of the conduct of the winding-up to date.
A member entitled to attend and vote at the above meeting may appoint a proxy to attend and vote instead of him. A proxy need not be a member of the Company.
Proxies for both meetings must be lodged at the address below not later than 3 p.m. on Monday the 13th November, 1978.
Dated this 24th day of October, 1978.
GEORGE F. COCKERELL Liquidator
Abacus House, Gutter Lane, Cheapside, London EC2V 8AH.

PUBLIC NOTICES

POTATO MARKETING BOARD
ELECTION OF CERTAIN DISTRICT MEMBERS OF THE BOARD, 1978
The Potato Marketing Board announce, in accordance with the provision of Paragraph 13(15) of the Potato Marketing Scheme, 1955 (as amended to 1st March 1978), that the following candidates have been duly elected Members of the Board for a period of three years, as from 31st October 1978:
DISTRICT NO. 1—SOUTH-WESTERN
Mr R. J. Badcock, Beersheba, Leland, St. Ives, Cornwall.
DISTRICT NO. 4—LINCOLN
Mr H. J. T. Carter, Whitsecres, Gedney, Spalding, Lincolnshire.
Mr J. F. Day, Stonefleigh, Brigg Road, Wrawby, Brigg, South Humberside.
Mr G. S. Grantham, Park House, Walcott, Lincoln, Lincolnshire.
Mr E. W. Wasdale, The Laurels, Last Real, Spilsby, Lincolnshire.
DISTRICT NO. 6—WEST MIDLAND
Mr R. H. Hall, Packington Moor Farm, Packington, Lichfield, Staffordshire.
Mr F. C. Newey, The Walton Grange, High Ercall, Telford, Salop.
DISTRICT NO. 7—NORTH-EAST SCOTLAND
Mr G. L. Galloway, East Balmirmer, Arbroath, Angus.
Mr D. S. Sinclair, J.P., Auchlyne, Perthshire.
A. J. D. HOWELLS, Secretary
50 Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, London SW1X 0NB. 24th October, 1978.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
SEVERN BRIDGE TOLLS ACT
PROPOSED REVISION OF TOLLS ORDER
1.—Notice is hereby given that the Secretary of State for Transport has decided to postpone the holding of the public inquiry into his proposals for increasing the tolls charged on the Severn Bridge, because a small number of objectors had not been individually notified of the arrangements.
2.—The earlier public notice that the inquiry would commence at 10.30 a.m. on Tuesday, 21st October, 1978 should therefore be disregarded.
3.—The inquiry will instead commence at 10.30 am on Tuesday 9th January, 1979.
As stated in the earlier public notice, the inquiry will be held by Mr T. G. Holden, Solicitor, an Inspector appointed by the Secretary of State for Transport on the nomination of the Lord Chancellor, at Cosham Hall, Thornbury, Bristol.
I YASS, An Assistant Secretary in the Department of Transport.
16th October, 1978.

ELEICOES NO BRASIL, 15 De Novembro de 1978. O eleitor que se encontrar no exterior (de passagem, temporario ou permanente) na data das eleicoes, poderá obter justificative do nao comparecimento, a partir de 16 de novembro e até 11 de Janeiro de 1979. Para tal, deverá, dentro daquele prazo, apresentarse pessoalmente, no Consulado Geral, em 9 Deanery Street, London, W1, das 11 as 16 horas munido do passaporte, sempre que disponivel, do Titulo de Eleitor.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

ST HELENS BOROUGH COUNCIL BILLS
Issued 24th October, 1978, £1.25m Bills at 9 15/16 per cent, due 23 January, 1979.
Applications, £7.5m. Total Bills now outstanding, £2.75m.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

SUPER JOB
COOK/HOUSEKEEPER
to organise running of lovely home on large estate, Surrey Sussex borders, for company chairman farmer. Swimming pool, spacious grounds, riding facilities. Daily help provided. Car for shopping. Own colour TV. Telephone Dixon, 01-668 6352 (working hours).

EXPERIENCED COUPLE REQUIRED
Butler/houseman and cook for country house in Surrey. Charming self-contained cottage. Generous wages to top class applicants. Driving licence and excellent references required. Please reply to The Secretary to Lord Ashcombe, 18A Glebe Place, London, S.W.3. Tel. 01-351 1890.

RESIDENT COUPLE
of 35 yrs. required, as Butler and Cook, for family of 4 in Buckinghamshire. Fully furnished flat. Salary negotiable. References required. Phone Ring between 11 a.m. & 4.30 p.m. 01-629 4399, ext. 304.

NANNY REQUIRED, in borders of Scotland, adaptable, experienced nanny aged over 25. Required to look after 3 children aged 1 and 5, baby due in January. Start soon as possible. Own room and recept. Apply Mrs. MacLeod-Lairess, Telephone: Lauder 244. Thirlstane Castle, Lauder, Berwickshire, Scotland.

MOTHER'S HELP required for lively household 3 children. Modern house in North Finchley. Phone 443 7391

FAMILY RESIDENT in St. James's, require an experienced Butler. He should be conscientious and reliable but above all have a pleasant personality as he would be considered part of the family. He will live in and have his own very comfortable quarters. There are other staff employed. Please reply to Box 2778 K, The Times.
NANNY or mature person required to care for two year old Melanie for one year from January 1979. Good salary and benefits. Return air fare. Pleasant home 23 miles from New York. Apply in writing stating references to Box 2913 K, The Times.
NANNIES, MOTHER'S HELPS, Lots of super jobs, Marylebone Nursing Service, 74 Marylebone Lane, W.1. 486 1065. No charge.
PARIS. £2,500 monthly for trained Nannie. Also Au Pairs, Mum's help and Housekeepers also required for super posts in Europe and U.K.—Edmonton Staff Agency, 3 Market Place, Tel: 24 Lear 36261.
SUPERB COOK sought for Oxford restaurant. £3,960 p.a. 2½ full weeks work. PA accommodation available. Oxford 65701 52744.

REQUIRED
AU PAIR BUREAU, Piccadilly Ltd World's largest au pair agency offer best jobs London or abroad at 87 Regent St., W.1. 930 4707.

The Times Special Reports.
All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.

General Vacancies

'76/'77 Graduates
Career Opportunity in STOCKBROKING
We can offer the opportunity to enter Stockbroking to an enterprising person with an analytical capacity, who is articulate both in speech and writing.
Candidates should have at least a year's experience, ideally of an investment or research statistical nature, gained with a Broking or Banking/Financial Institution.
An attractive salary will be offered to the right person together with a first class range of benefits. Excellent prospects exist for progress, which would solely depend upon the candidate's ability.
Please apply in confidence, stating details of age, education and experience to:
Gerry Risdon, Administration Partner,
Buckmaster & Moore
The Stock Exchange, London EC2P 2JT.
BUCKMASTER & MOORE

Teaching Assistants for children's English classes
Emile Language Institute requires women under age 25 to assist Japanese teachers in various part of Japan who take English classes for children aged 5-12. Applicants should be college graduates able to sing and play with children; experience teaching non-native not necessary but interest in Japanese culture desirable.
1 or 2 year contract. 1,800,000 yen (£5,000) yearly. Return air fares and local transportation paid; life and health insurance paid. Flexible 5 day work week: daily hours 1.00-8.00 p.m. or 2.00-9.00 p.m. Lecture audience at university available. Accommodation—room with Japanese family rent free.
Write for further details to:
Hankyu Department Stores Inc.,
London Representative Office,
The Adelphi, John Adam St.,
London WC2N 6BD
Tel. 930 9621, Mr. Y. Uzaki.

MIDLAND HEALTH BOARD (Ireland)
The Midland Health Board, Ireland, providing Health Services in the counties of Offaly, Westmeath, Laoise and Longford.
Speech Therapists required
We invite applications from suitably qualified persons for vacancies arising in the Board's area.
Salary: £3,363-£4,417 per annum
(depending on experience)
A panel may be formed as a result of the above competition from which further vacancies arising in the Board's area may be filled.
Depending on response, interviews may be arranged in the U.K. to facilitate applicants.
Closing date: 15th November, 1978.
Application Forms and further particulars are available from Personnel Officer, Midland Health Board, Arden Road, Tullamore, Co. Offaly, Ireland. Telephone: (0506) 21868.

NATIONAL FARMERS UNION
POSITION IN THE INTENSIVE LIVESTOCK DIVISION
A vacancy will shortly occur in the Intensive Livestock Division of the National Farmers' Union London Headquarters for an executive to deal with the day-to-day administration of the work of the union's pigs committee.
Applicants should be between 27 and 40 years of age, probably holding a degree in agriculture, or similar relevant qualification, and having had a period of appropriate experience in the pig industry.
The selected applicant will be expected to have some knowledge of the economic and legislative structure of the pig industry in particular, and an understanding of the farming industry in general. The abilities to think analytically and to communicate fluently in word and writing are essential.
After an initial period, the successful applicant will be expected to assume the Secretaryship of the NFU Pigs Committee working closely with the Director of the Intensive Livestock Division.
Salary for this position will be negotiable according to age and experience, and interested applicants are invited to apply for further particulars from:
The Director of Staff Relations,
The National Farmers Union,
Agriculture House,
Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7NJ
Closing date 30th November, 1978

TOSHIBA
A Japanese electrical manufacturer in E.C.1 are looking for a person with experience in heavy electrical industrial equipment to join their office.
Salary around £6,000 p.a.
Please ring: 01-405 4572 for appointment.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
Required by the Exhibitions Division of the CENTRAL OFFICE OF INFORMATION in London SE1, for the Graphics Unit.
Applicants are required to collaborate with senior graphic designers in the production of graphic treatments and typography for exhibitions and displays. The successful candidate will be responsible for specifying and progressing type-setting, photo-enlargements, mounting, etc. He/she will work in a small graphics unit headed by a SIO.
Creative ability and some previous experience in the production of graphics or training in relevant subjects are essential.
Salary is on a scale which rises to £5,044. Please send a postcard for an application form to Central Office of Information, Atlantic House, Room 55, Floor 1, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2PD quoting reference number COI/EX/22/AA. Closing date for completed forms is 16 November, 1978.

Other Appointments pages 30 and 31

London & Suburban property

A ROOM WITH A STEW!
This peaceful Victorian Terraced House situated in Fulham close to all amenities. Spacious through reception room, cosy dining room, 1 double fully fitted bedroom and 2 singles. Fitted bathroom with shower and separate w.c. The fantastic kitchen with patio leads onto the productive garden. 2 large cellars. Full gas central heating. Carpets and some curtains included. This fabulous freehold property has recently been decorated throughout. For immediate sale £40,000.
Ring: 01-736 5872 after 7 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE ST. ALBANS HOUSE
dern detached house, linked age, car port, 4 beds, 2 hs., large lounge/dining, cloakroom, fitted kitchen. nes room, large basement. part dble glazed. Long den overlooking farmland. 9,500.
ST. ALBANS 52148

RDSHIEL CLOSE SW15
delightful modern town house this well-planned private velopment close to all amenis of Putney High St. 3 beds., ge open plan recept., dining om. Gas CH, garage, small rden, dble glazing, good ted bookshelves and cupards. Freehold £49,600.
MARSH & PARSONS
01-602 0025

HOLLAND PARK
odernised house in quiet road nvenient distance from tube, omprising 3 beds, double ecept, bathroom, large fully ted kitchen with adjoining ning area leading to attrace garden. CH. £78,000 free-old.
Phone 01-229 0317
01-499 4279

.S.—Period Cottage, quiet cul-sac, 2 storeys, bedrooms, ecpt., kitchen/breakfast room, athroom, garden, gas c.h. tege-old. £41,500. Tel.: Kenwoods. 1-581 8743.

GHTSBRIDGE.—Very well-ed-ire lower ground, garden level ith view, fact-sitting room, 2 wit. 13ft., k. & b. 57 years. Low tgoings £44,000 o.n.o.—16.: 1-408 1648.

ST. PETER'S SQ. Period House d garden, 2 beds, box room, ge drawing and large dining. edroom K. & BB's, gas C.H. 11,750. Tel.: 01-370 6033.

ACE RD., Hampton Court 1½ ins. car Kingston and 30 mins. rain).—Magnificent large 1-ith ent. family residence with shilly erected and attractive Granny flat, gorgeous half re south-facing walled gdn. 2 rge recpt., 7 dble beds, 2 ths, part new fitted kit/breat etc., plus one sep. flat of 1 o. recept., new kit., dble bed., ressing area and arch to new ft. ath. Gas c.h. dble garage. 115,000 Freehold Roy Brooks state Agents, 359 King's Rd., helsea, s.w.3. Tel. 352 0061.

CATHCART ROAD, SW10
Unique double-fronted house of great charm in excellent decorative condition in this pleasant street. 2 beds, bathroom, spacious w.c., fine reception room, fitted kitchen/dining room. Gas C.H. Freehold £52,000.

FLOOD STREET, SW3
Excellent maisonette offering spacious accommodation in a newly modernised condition. Located in a smart period house, it has low outgoings. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, double reception, kitchen, roof terrace. Gas C.H. Lease 99 years. £72,500.

JOHN D. WOOD
8 CALE STREET, CHELSEA GREEN, LONDON, S.W.3.
01-352 1484/7701

FULHAM
In tree-lined street, leading to Bishop's Park and river. 5 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, and kitchen/breakfast room. South-facing garden. Must offer over £70,000.
Phone: 01-731 0026

GREENWICH
Unique architect-designed house adjacent to park and station. Panelled pine reception, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 patios. Garage. Gas ch. Freehold £31,000.
Phone 318 0017, office hours
650 4133 (eves)

BICKLEY.—Large modern family house in quiet location, 5 beds., 2 baths., 3 reception, lounge, cedar-panelled kitchen, laundry, downstairs w.c., cloaks., double garage: 1/3rd acre site. £77,500 Freehold.—Tel. 01-467 9317 or 01-242 2171.

SECRETARY, some shorthand, Aldwych. Salary £3,900 + —Tel.: 379 6556.

SUPERB PERIOD DETACHED home with 70ft. garden, 5 beds., 3 bath., 2 recept., one 30ft., attractive kit. 8 yrs. Eyre Estate renewable lease. Carpets, curtains and lease for sale. £45,000.—499 9181. C. & F.

CAMDEN Hill, W.8.—Quiet period 2-bed. cottage, open-plan living, gas c.h., freehold; offers in region of £53,000.—Tel. 242 3981 days; 727 8924 evenings.

Country property

HAMPSTEAD, NW3
In a cul-de-sac leading on to the Heath. A spacious 1st floor flat with splendid views over the West End and City. Large reception room, fitted kitchen/diner, bedroom, bathroom, w.c., gas C.H.
Lease 95 years £26,950
Telephone 794 3704

MARBLE ARCH
2 bedroomed self-contained lower ground floor flat in prestige block. Kitchen, reception & bath. C.H.W. Electric C.H. Porter and entry phone. Low outgoings. Newly modernised and completely furnished. Immediate occupation. £37,000 o.n.o. Must sell.
Phone owner: 800 6256 anytime

WEYBRIDGE
OATLANDS VILLAGE
ELEGANT GEORGIAN-STYLE TOWN HOUSE: 5 beds., bathroom, sep wc; gas ch; garage; good landscaped sunny garden.
£39,950
Day: 01-540 5912
Evening: Weybridge 48866

WATERFORD, Southern Ireland. 24 miles north of Waterford.—Detached modern bungalow in secluded landscaped garden, over 1 acre. 150 yd tarmacadamed drive with turn round. Accommodation: 2 recept., 3 double, fitted bedrooms, bathroom and wc... large fitted kitchen. Integral garage, utility room and cloakroom with w.c., oil fired c.h. Planning permission for 2 plots. Telephone and all main services. Offers in region of £45,000. Apply: Box 2982 K The Times or ring 01-935 6766 weekday eves.

NEW DETACHED HOUSE in the Sussex country, 7 miles from Haywards Heath, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, shower room with w.c., living room, L-shaped kitchen/breakfast room, full c.h., garage, secluded garden, £42,500. Weber Brown (0444) 57373.

SUSSEX COTTAGE in the Country, 5 miles from Haywards Heath, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, lounge, dining hall, kitchen, secluded garden. £26,500. Weber Brown (0444) 57373.

S.W.5.—Large 2 bedroom, C.H. 88-w. £28,800. 375 3682 (eves.).
W.8.—A spacious 4th floor 3/4 room, k. & b. balcony flat in attractive mansion block. Fully modernised. Co-show flat. High ceilings; f.i. kitchen; indep. gas c.h.; lift; c.h.w.; portarage. 74-yr lease £49,950 inc. c. & c.—499 8555, Richard Barry & Partners.

La De La Greme Greme

–Managerial–Administrative–Secretarial–Personal Assistants–

Tri-lingual Director's Secretary

International Purchasing c. £4,500

If you live in or within easy reach of Coln dale, and suffer the discomforts of rush hour travel then here's a first class opportunity awaiting you at General Motors.

Working for the Director of International Purchasing, you will be involved in normal secretarial duties plus contact by telephone and letter with continental suppliers. Therefore fluency in French is essential together with a first class working knowledge of two other European languages, one of which must essentially including a Latin Language.

As well as an attractive starting salary for a competent professional aged 25 or over, we offer all the benefits expected of a major international organisation.

Please write giving details of recent experience to:
Allan Norris,
General Motors Limited,
Stag Lane,
London NW9 0EH.

GM

DIFFICULT

We know we shall find it difficult to find the right

PERSONAL ASSISTANT

who is able to provide complete administrative and secretarial support for a senior Partner of this International practice.
This position calls for not only extensive experience in a similar capacity but also the ability to listen to problems, to assess priorities and to bring a sense of proportion and common sense to a wide variety of situations. The right person will have tact, good judgment absolute discretion, an orderly mind and sufficient intelligence to dislike filing but to realise its importance.
Hand written applications, with a typed curriculum vitae should be sent to:

Ove Arup Partnership,
13 Fitzroy Street, London, W1P 6BQ
Quoting ref. PMD.

SECRETARY EC3

Our client company invests in up and coming business's covering a wide field of activity and interest. They need a Management Secretary for their two Main Board Directors; someone capable of dealing with people at senior level. Duties will range through organising In-Company lunches, looking after visitors, doing a certain amount of secretarial work and becoming closely involved in every aspect of the work of this growing concern. The starting salary of £4,500 is enhanced by generous fringe benefits. Applicants aged 26-50 are asked to telephone for initial interview to: Miss Juliet White, 493 5787

GORDON YATES LIMITED
35 OLD BOND STREET
LONDON, W.1

Secretary to International Personnel Adviser

This is a demanding job for a man or woman with the intelligence and maturity to work under considerable pressure in the complex field of international personnel administration.
Constant daily contact with BOC's overseas companies and with some of the most senior executives in the company on personnel matters, has to be maintained, and we are, therefore, looking for an experienced Secretary with impeccable shorthand and typing (c. 120/65 wpm) who is a first-class organiser. The ability to communicate with a wide range of people about a variety of highly confidential subjects is also essential.
If you are looking for an absorbing job and feel that you have the necessary skills and experience for this important secretarial job, we can offer a salary of around £4,200 p.a. and a very good range of staff benefits and facilities including subsidised restaurant, 4 weeks' holiday and even a sauna and swimming pool on the premises.
Please apply to:
Miss V. M. Meehan, Personnel Officer,
BOC INTERNATIONAL,
Hammersmith House, London, W6 9DX.
Tel.: 01-748 2020

IF YOU ARE READING THIS PAGE AGAIN

Then you are, perhaps, thinking about a new job. We have vacancies for administrative and executive secretaries, P.A.s and bilinguals (French, German and Italian in particular). The posts are in Central London, surrounding counties and on the continent and often good salaries and, more important, job satisfaction. Do ring, even if this is the "maybe" stage or send c.v. to Barbara Speck

COSSA INTERNATIONAL
(International Personnel Selection),
Piccadilly House, 35 Regent St., S.W.1.
Telephone 734 9186.

Hi!

Having worked here for six happy years I'm on the move. My boss—the Managing Director—is going to miss me (I hope!). So I'm writing this short ad to see if anyone out there can help him. Being the director of a British subsidiary of a worldwide health care corporation has its moments of panic when all the world's telephone wires seem to be busy. But it is always varied and interesting. If you want to share in his business life-style and you have all the necessary secretarial skills and patience to manage it—call me—I can tell you better than most what it's like. Oh, by the way, my name is Jenny Francis, and you can reach me at:

A.H.S. U.K. LTD.

Tel: Didcot, Oxon (0235) 813501.

PERSONNEL ASSISTA

Multi-national company **Salary c £4,00**

The position is a key one within the central pers in the Company's London-based personnel departr content is primarily that of administering pay and systems, but also offers to the right candidate t to tackle company-wide recruitment assignments, a job analyst and visit the manufacturing sites descriptions, plus accountability for a variety of pay and industrial relations field. Every facility fc *self-development* will be available.

We believe this post will be attractive to a youn already has some experience in personnel admini now looking for the opportunity to broaden their to move forward in a career in personnel man. desirable for applicants to have begun a course of IPM or IMS qualifications or to have Graduated relevant to the modern personnel function.
We invite applicants to telephone for application fo with brief career and academic achievements to:

Mrs. A. E. Lennon

UNION CARBIDE

UNION CARBIDE UK LI
8 Grafton Street
London W1A 2LR (01-62

FINE WINE SHIPPI

Well-qualified and experienced required to work for Managing small friendly company in Bond Hours 9.30-5.30. 4 weeks' holiday, lunches, IBM Golfball. Salary neg not less than £4,000 p.a. plus variou benefits.

Tel. 493 7211 (Mrs Mullend

WOLFF OLINS

Wenn Sie die üblichen Schreibarbeiten leicht bewältigen. Ehrgeiz haben und darüberhinaus bereit sind, größere Verantwortung zu übernehmen, dann könnte diese Position gerade richtig für Sie sein:

Wir suchen Assistenten zur Mitarbeit an Projekten für deutsche Klienten, die einen beachtlichen Anteil unserer Arbeit als internationale Designberater ausmachen. Fließendes Deutsch und Englisch sind Voraussetzung. Die Position umfaßt die Administration der Projekte und deren Budgets, die Zusammenarbeit zwischen Projektleitern, Designern und den Klienten, sowie die damit verbundenen Geschäftsreisen.

Die Arbeitsatmosphäre in unserem Londoner Studio ist freundlich und informell, jedoch oft hektisch. Wir bieten, außer einem entsprechenden Gehalt, sechs Wochen Urlaub nach dem ersten Arbeitsjahr und einen außergewöhnlichen Speiseraum für Angestellte und Klienten.

Bitte schreiben Sie so ausführlich wie möglich an Wolff Olins Ltd, 22 Dukes Road, London WC1H 9AB, oder rufen Sie an, 01-387 0891.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO MANAGING DIRECTOR

LARGE INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

A person of the highest integrity and secretarial ability is required to take on this challenging and varied position. Salary commensurate with resonsibility is envisaged. Age 28-35 years.

Please apply in writing with full C.V. to
Box 2859 K, The Times.

GREEK ORIENTATED?

Expanding Knightsbridge based tour operators need a bright, enthusiastic person to sell their specialised villa holidays to Corfu and Crete. Previous telephone sales experience not vital, although knowledge of Greece absolutely essential — more specialised knowledge of Corfu and/or Crete a distinct advantage. This is a responsible position and only people able to act on their own initiative need apply. Age ideally 24 plus, typing essential. Up to 3 weeks' free holiday a year. Salary £4,000 plus. This is an ideal opportunity for someone keen to further their experience in the travel industry with a view to promotion.
Write or telephone Ann Sadler, Corfu Villas Ltd., 158 Walton Street, S.W.3. Tel.: 581 0851.

LONDON BRIDGE PARTNER'S SECRETARY

(Age 24+)

An experienced secretary, shorthand minimum 100 wpm, occasional audio and schedule typing to work at senior level. The partner has responsibility for professional client work as well as administrative responsibility for the running of the department and the secretary would be expected as far as practicable and within his/her capabilities to undertake as many of these responsibilities as possible. The successful applicant will be offered a good salary with regular reviews, bar and subsidised restaurant, swimming pool and squash courts on the premises. Christmas bonus, winter holiday dates honoured.

TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW PLEASE CONTACT MRS. IRENE BRYANT ON 407 8989 EXT. 3284.

Bilingual Secretary

c. £4,500 + Fringe Benefits

Working for the Marketing Director of a company in West London, dealing with international technological exports, you'll be taking care not only of the usual secretarial workload, but acting in a representative capacity for the company—liaising with our clients and agents, and working completely on your own initiative in the marketing field.
We'd like you to have fluent German (including shorthand and typing), or ideally be a German national. Age is immaterial.
You'll enjoy working in a busy, but friendly atmosphere, with the extensive range of fringe benefits associated with a company of our standing.

Roger Hindle Limited
34 Queensway Place Mews,
London, SW7 8BQ.
Tel. 589 1328.

LUXURIOUS RECEPTION

c. £3,800

Are you a *superb* Receptionist with experience of a PABX switchboard and of charming important visitors? Do you dream of leather-clad elegance and luxuriant foliage all under your control? Can you copy type accurately and at a reasonable speed? If so why not contact me to hear about the ideal receptionist job with Management Consultants in the Piccadilly area. Telephone Susan Sandler.

Bernadette of Bond St.
Recruitment Consultants
No. 55, (next door to Fenwicks)
01-629 1204
01-629 7363

TUTOR WANTED

for Crosaida, a bright, but backward 12 years old. Applicant must be a fully qualified teacher and genuinely interested in teaching my child.

TEL. 01-373 4670 (DAY & BETWEEN 5 & 7 EVES.)

WELL EDUCATED INDIVIDUALS (16-21) for Business/Commercial careers.—Covent Garden Appts., 55, Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7696.

BOOKKEEPER for young friendly travel company in S.W.5. £5,500+.—Phone: 373 8868.

MARKET RESEARCH assistant, 21+, with basic experience, is sought by leading publisher, c. £5,800. 734 5266, Ext. Cons.

CHAI LIBI

New post. Client provid current affai cial informati plus, probabl start with an

COVEN APPOI
55 Fleet St.,

RECEI COPY

for small An W.C.2 area. Good speakin ent telephon tial. Age 21+ Also vacan secretaries, machine ope RING 01-6 WALBROOK

COUN

require a 1 canvasser; good telephor tial.—Telepho 01-2

ARCHITECTURA pleasant smal Square. Fl hours. Con person with quired.—Pho

JOBS, JOBS, J want we ha London for now. 01-437 *Willing Emp* London, W.1

FINE WINE SHIPPING

Well-qualified and experienced required to work for Managing Director of small friendly company in Bond Street. Hours 9.30-5.30. 4 weeks' holiday, lunches, IBM Golfball. Salary negotiable not less than £4,000 p.a. plus various benefits.

Tel. 493 7211 (Mrs Mullender)



–Stepping Stones–Non-Secretarial–Secretarial & Gener

NON-SECRETARIAL

Are you a Professional?

Senior partner of a well-known firm of international consulting engineers is looking for a professional and efficient secretary/PA to organise his busy office in Manchester Square, W1. Applicants should be 25-35 with excellent secretarial skills, calm and cheerful with smart appearance and ease of manner. Car driver an advantage. This is a senior position and carries top salary with luncheon vouchers and fringe benefits.

Please phone or apply in writing to Sue Nettell,
PELL, FRISCHMANN & PARTNERS,
4 Manchester Square,
London W1.
Tel. 486 6386.

A CHALLENGING NEW POSITION

PERSONAL ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY

c. £4,218 p.a. inc.

The General Manager of our new Maintenance and Construction Works organisation requires a Personal Assistant/Secretary.

This is a challenging position in a very active organisation. The man or woman appointed will be expected to provide the General Manager with full secretarial support and will be setting up the office from scratch. Candidates should have experience of working as a personal assistant to senior management and have the usual skills associated with such a job.
Please apply to: Borough Engineer & Surveyor, London Borough of Haringey, Hornsey Town Hall, The Broadway, Crouch End, London, N.8. Tel. No. 01-340 3220 ext. 136 or 14. Closing date: 10 November, 1978.

HELP!

EXCEPTIONAL TELEPHONIST/ RECEPTIONIST

Required immediately for a leading West End firm of Surveyors and Estate Agents. Experience is essential (PMBX 4 installed).

UP TO £4,500 P.A.

Luncheon vouchers, 4 weeks' holiday and other benefits.

Ring Mr. Sidebottom—reversing charges.
01-589 8313
(after 6.30 p.m.)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/PA

1 Regent Street, London, SW1.

Wanted a mature Executive Secretary/PA to work for the Consultant of an International Engineering consultancy—for one man only. Must be able to run office entirely on own and without supervision. First class shorthand/typing/audio. Must operate telex. Non-smoker preferred. Engineering company background preferred. Salary £5,500. Only the best, good enough. Join immediately.

Apply in confidence to
EXPORT ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT INTERNATIONAL SA,
British Columbia House,

Potential up to £6,000

Are you a competitive, high energy performance-orientated business person? Are you aged between 25-30 and have 6 years or more experience in the office world where handling people at all levels has been a major function? We are an international recruitment company with very high standards, wishing to expand. As one of our trained consultants, you will assist with client development by evaluation and interpreting staffing requirements and by interviewing and assessing applicants capabilities. If you are self motivated and seeking a career with excellent promotion and money prospects, please reply enclosing career details and telephone number to:

Box 2982 K, The Times.

HARPERS & QUEEN

need an efficient, energetic PA aged 25+ to work for the publisher. Good shorthand and typing (electric) essential.
This position involves most aspects of the magazine and contact with clients and readers, so ability to work on own initiative and a good telephone manner are important. Previous magazine or advertising experience a definite advantage.
In return we offer responsibility, fun and a busy, happy atmosphere with civilised, friendly colleagues.

Please ring Beverlie Flower on 834 2331

FASHION W.1

P.A./Secretary for Managing Director of Daks-Simpson (Women's Wear) Ltd. Good German and French essential for busy, interesting job involving all aspects of this rapidly expanding International business. Location: Jermyn St., London. W.1. Staff discount and good conditions. Salary around £4,000 depending on age, experience and qualifications.
Please telephone Mrs H. Cunningham at 01-439 8781 for interview.

OVERSEAS BUSINESSMAN

Who periodically visits the U.K. and Switzerland requires Secretary/P.A. to be based in his Park Lane office. Salary £4,000 plus. English and French shorthand required. The position involves some administrative duties and occasional short trips abroad.
Applicants should be aged 25-40 with few family commitments and should be able to drive. 35 hours per week arranged on flexible schedule.

Good references essential.
Telephone Mrs Birchall,
289 2125, ext 111.

LEGAL AUDIO'S

WITH CONVEYANCING EXPERIENCE

West End solicitors (near Oxford Circus) need two partner's secretaries. Salary up to £4,000 p.a. and two secretaries for assistant solicitors. Salary up to £3,900 p.a.
Excellent fringe benefits include Christmas bonus, twice yearly salary reviews, free sandwiches and LVs, season ticket loans and health insurance scheme.

To arrange for interview please phone
580 0321
Ref: DC

Appointments Vacant also on Page 29

GENERAL VACANCIES **GENERAL**

£7,000 PER ANNUM

PETTIGREW AND PARTNERS
ESTATE AGENTS
NEGOTIATOR/MANAGER

Achievable by the right person (male/female) if they run our Mosbro Road office. Practical negotiating experience is essential. We offer a happy, relaxed but determined working atmosphere and opportunity of progressing with a rapidly expanding company.
Tel. 01-602 0287 or 3752 in the first instance or write to:
M. B. M. AYLETT
153 Gloucester Road, S.W.7

INFOR OF

required b of Patent searchings and other ature.
A degre essential, engineerin *or Germa*
Write gi tions to: The Times

3 LEADING VENDING COMPANY OFFERS . . .

. . . you're good, so specialise in it. With roots at the heart of the industry we have a product to rock the '80's. Get there first with a highly professional, successful, sales team. Really generous commission, car and £5 000 p.a. pocket money!
Please reply to Box 2734 K, The Times

REPRES

Required by for luggage divisions. M based. Good paid to the Write: Shiltor Peterborough London. SW1 01-736 1171

BARGING IN FRANCE

We are leading operators of hotel barges in France, looking for Captains for next season starting full time employment February 1979. Previous boat experience is not necessary, but would be useful. Successful candidates will probably have experience of dealing with people, possibly in the hotel business. Working knowledge of French is essential. For application form telephone.

CONTINENTAL WATERWAYS
01-584 6775

SCIE PUBL

We are buildir sional publish with our expar If you have a preparation/p treatment of continued op particularly sp science, we s from you. W and journals Friendly atmo scope. Good right applicar with c.v. t Production M Son, Ltd., Millview Gard 2JQ or teleph ext. 37.

BELGRA AG

If you hav enthusiasm w a negotiator well established ling in high tial accomm

Ring 355

HARPERS

is looking for editor, Engli tured, 3 yea a magazine essential.

Write with uling view to Harpers & Q House, 3 Bath London. SW1

PRIVATE NURS Educated nurs idential case home consid work available ths. Prepay w Nursing Servi

POP RECORD CO.

Finance Director
£4,500 NEG.

P.A./SECRETARY

Fabulous job at top record co. covering all worldwide activities. Besides normal sec. duties you will be required to arrange travel and look after overseas clients. Age immaterial.

836 5924
JUST THE JOB (Agy.)

SALES REP.

£8,000+

Carlton, one of the U.K.'s largest photographic studios, is looking for a bright enthusiastic young sales person (male or female), to sell photography. Previous experience is not necessary, but would be useful. Successful candidates will probably have experience of dealing with people, possibly in the hotel business. Working knowledge of French is essential. For application form telephone.

For interview telephone
Lynn Fraser on
262 7744

MD'S SECRETARY

Private secretary required by Managing Dirctor of small consultancy firm near Leicester Square, which does interesting work in many countries. Should have good education and secretarial skills and be ready to help with a variety of jobs in the office. Salary £3,500–£4,500. Five weeks holiday.

Tel: 836 7064

SENIOR EXECUTIVES

If you are in the job market now – we are here to help. Coutts Careers provide:–
* Excellent job search assistance.
* A thorough knowledge of the job market.
* Contact with top *recruitment.*
* Confidential and expert counselling.
* Superb Secretarial back up.
Telephone now for a cost free assessment meeting.

Percy COUTTS & Co.
01-839 2271
140 Grand Buildings
Trafalgar Square,
London WC2.

NOT SO MUCH A SECRETARY

£4,500

A specialist City Broking firm seeks competent, self-starter, who will become involved in the ins-and-outs of this rapidly expanding business and provide a strong secretarial and administrative back-up. Excellent opportunity for young, tactful person, who enjoys working in a team atmosphere. Very generous benefits.

734 4284

Career plan
Recruitment Consultants

Lambeth Southwark and Lewisham Area Health Authority Teaching

PERSONAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

WORKING IN THE NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE

A Personal Assistant/Secretary is required for the Area Treasurer of this large Health Authority. The position will appeal to a person seeking a high level of job involvement. Applicants must possess good all-round secretarial skills, initiative, and be used to working under pressure and without supervision.
Salary £3,806-£4 776 per annum. Offices are situated a short distance from Waterloo.
For further details contact:
Frances Jones, Assistant Personnel Officer, Lambeth, Southwark and Lewisham Area Health Authority. Tel: 928 1601, ext 285 or 291.

CAN YOU RUN A SMALL OFFICE IN ISLINGTON?

Secretary Clerk required to run a small, friendly office. The successful applicant will be intelligent with accurate typing and a pleasant telephone manner. Shorthand is not essential. Salary £4,500 + generous bonus.

Please reply to:
Benedict Klitto and Sons
271 Liverpool Road,
London. N.1
or phone 607 1969

CENTACOM

W.6.—£4,200 P.A.

Ideal post for local secretary/shorthand typist who prefers not to travel and enjoys a busy day working for Managing Director in a marketing atmosphere. Beautiful offices. Staff benefits. Full details Veronica Lane

937 6625
CENTACOM STAFF (AGY)

OIL CO., W.1

SEC. TO £4,500

Anglo-American oil co need efficient secs. in travel dept., sales, exploration, law, etc. Plenty of travel and meeting arrangements.

BELLE STAFF AGY.
Ask for Elizabeth on
935 8731

BI-LINGUAL SECRETARY

U.K. educated, with English-German shorthand and some experience, required by U.K. marketing consultant in Holborn office of German news-magazine. Starting salary £4,200.

Please phone Harry Bohrer
580 5033

CENTACOM

CAREER PROSPECTS

£4,500 NEG

Administrator for the Sales Division of international co., St. James's. Ability to liaise with clients and handle all customer enquiries is essential. Ideally suit applicant with a marketing or similar background. Duties will include control of two assistant clerks and responsibility for the correct pricing of goods. Christmas bonus, discretionary offers. Full details: Veronica Lane.
CENTACOM STAFF (Agy.)
937 6525

HELP!

Young merchant banker seeks utterly capable Secretary/P.A. Good speeds essential, plus the ability to cope in a busy office. Occasional driving required. Preferred age mid 20s. Attractive and personable. £4,500 p.a. for right person. Hours 9-5.30 flexible. Golfball/B.U.P.A.

Reply with c.v. to Jeremy Gorman, 27 Sale Place, London W.2 1PT.

Luxury Offices in Park Lane

Reliable adaptable bright secretary required. Must be well spoken and have good appearance. Knowledge of French an advantage. Hours 10 a.m.–6 p.m.

Salary £3,000-£3,500 according to age and experience.

Phone 491 2822, ext. 26

VERSATILE SECRETARY

Two gentlemen need young go-ahead secretary for international nationally based company, in very pleasant offices, near Marble Arch, W.1. Interesting and varied work and the right salary for the right person.
Please phone 01-723 2482

ALGERIA

FRENCH SPEAKING SECRETARY

U.K. construction engineers require competent secretary for demanding position. Aged 26 plus with good French. Salary £7,000 plus accommodation, car, living allowance.
RING: V.P.N. EMPLOYMENT (AGY.)
01-283 5022/3

GERMAN SPEAKING SECRETARY

c. £4,000

Join this well-known W.1 Publishers as Sec./P.A. to a top Executive. Interest and involvement guaranteed with good sec. skills and preferably German shorthand.

Ring Scott Stirling,
499 2921

Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants

PA/SECRETARY

£4,500 NEG.

International W1 Co. seeks competent PA/Secretary who enjoys working on own initiative together with a sense of responsibility. Successful applicant will liaise with clients, cope with office administration, have poise and personality and a desire for job involvement. Driving license would be useful. Opportunity for some travel.

487 5387
CORVIAN SECRETARIAL BUREAU
(Staff Consultants)

DESK-BOUND AND BORED

c. £5,500

A leading financial organisation has interesting career opening for a consultant. Excellent opportunity for either a graduate or well-educated secretary with strong commercial background to progress to executive position.

Phone Eve or Lynn
STAFF INTRODUCTIONS
486 6951

INVESTMENT COMPANY IN ST. JAMES'S STREET

requires an intelligent private secretary with a bright personality to work for 3 directors. Excellent working conditions in a modern office. Salary c. £3,500.
Tel. 01-839 6745

Secretary to £4,400

+ MORTGAGE + PERKS

Tall, fair and handsome partner needs Sec./S.H., about 30, to act as his P.A. Client contact, travel arrangements, etc.

City office 638 0523
Bishopsgate Emp. Agy.

VICE PRESIDENT'S P.A.—£4,500+

Can you calm and soothe your boss when life becomes too hectic, act as right hand PA and fulfill the secretarial duties? This charming vice-president is head of European operations over 7 countries worldwide for this prestigious international company.

For appointment telephone
Dulcie Simpson,
439 7972
Recruitment Consultants

CENTACOM

THE STOCK EXCHANGE

require a Guide, fluent in two foreign languages. Preferably German and Spanish. Age early 20's. Written applications only enclosing c.v. to:

Personnel Office
The Stock Exchange
London, E.C.2

Something Different At £4,500

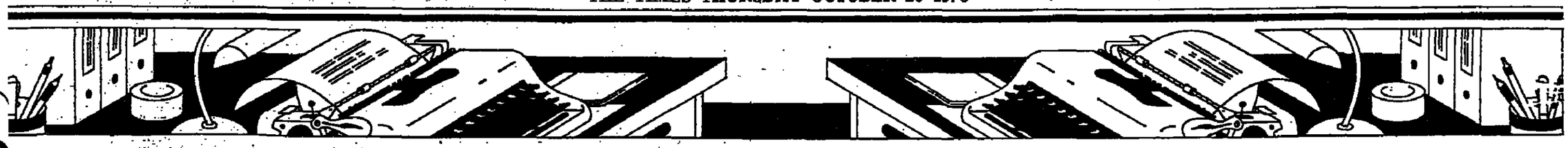
Manager of Travel Dept. of International West End Co needs well presented secretary assistant with a flair for administration and the ability to deal confidently with masses of people.

JAYGAR CAREERS
730 5148
(24 hours)
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

JAYGAR

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل



—Stepping Stones—Non-Secretarial—Secretarial & General—Tempting Times—

SECRETARIAL

PA/SECRETARY TO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
ADULT PUBLISHING

An exceptionally interesting and prestigious appointment based in our editorial offices in Victoria. The job involves regular, close contact with editors working on all areas of the Penguin list as well as with Directors and Managers throughout the company. The vacancy has been created as a result of the previous secretary having moved into an editorial position.

The ideal candidate will have worked in a secretarial capacity at Board level and must have a genuine enthusiasm for books and publishing. Good shorthand and typing skills are required but, more essentially, he/she must be able to use initiative and cope on his/her own when necessary. Tact and discretion are important too since much of the work involves dealing direct with authors, other publishers and literary agents as well as with staff at all levels within the company.

The salary offered is £3,453 p.a. reviewable in January 1979 with an additional twice yearly bonus amounting to £133 p.a. Other benefits of working in these friendly offices close to Victoria Station are 20 days annual holiday and £2.50 l.v's per week.

Please apply in writing to J. Latham, Personnel Department, Penguin Books Ltd., Bath Road, Harmondsworth, Middx UB7 0DA.

PENGUIN BOOKS LIMITED

SECRETARIAL

Secretaries

If you are looking for a new job why don't you ring us? We need several hard working secretaries to join us: Good typing essential, one position doesn't require shorthand, the others do. Previous record company experience unnecessary.

Please ring the Personnel office RCA Record Division, 50 Curzon St., London, W.1. 01-499 4100.

RCA RECORD DIVISION

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY UP TO £4,107

required by Chief Administrator of Postgraduate Medical School.

Applicants (aged 21-26 years), should have general education and good shorthand and typing speeds. 4 weeks' annual leave, modern office. Staff canteen and common room.

Please apply: The Secretary, Cardiothoracic Institute, Brompton Hospital, Fulham Road, London, SW3 6HP, giving the names and addresses of 2 referees.

(Tel. 352 8121, ext. 4163).

SECRETARIAL

LATE SHOPPING! LOOK YOUR BEST IN AN ALBEMARLE JOB

Whether you're a PA, a Sec., an Audio or a Recep., we have a fetching little job in just your size. It will do wonders for your figure—your weekly take home figure. We're open until 8.30 on Thursday night, 26th Oct. So drop in for a glass of wine and a chat.

ALBEMARLE APPOINTMENTS
(Recruitment Consultants)
31 Berkeley Street, W.1.
(1 min. Green Park Tube)
01-493 6010

SECRETARIAL

ARCHITECTS
St James's
No Shorthand

Green Lloyd & Adams, are anxious to find someone jolly to be their number two secretary, typist, consoler and slave. IBM Golfball.

Please telephone Janet, the reigning slave on 930 8926.

Minimum age 25.
Salary £3,800+
LVs or in house lunch

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARIES

Fresh from college or with some previous experience—we'd like to hear from you.

Credit Suisse First Boston Ltd. is a leading investment bank and has recently expanded. To help deal with a growing amount of business we are looking for a number of secretaries to join us in the City and to work at various levels throughout the company.

We offer excellent salaries, extremely comfortable new air-conditioned offices and a wide range of generous banking benefits, including BUPA, luncheon vouchers, free season ticket and 18 days holiday.
Please contact:

Personnel Department,
Credit Suisse First Boston Ltd.,
22 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 4BQ.
Telephone 01-283 4200.

SECRETARIAL

THRESHOLD FOUNDATION

Requires shorthand typist preferably interested in spiritual, ecological or new-age ideas. Non-smoker. Salary £3,000 p.a.

CALL: 01-370 3651

SECRETARIAL

YOUNG PA/SEC

Partner of lively and expanding Mayfair firm of property consultants requires young P.A. Luxurious offices. IBM correctable typewriter. competitive salary plus other benefits. L.U.V.s, luncheon vouchers, etc. Ring Frances Lee

01-492 0141

SECRETARIAL

BI-LINGUAL

French/English, Spanish/English copy typists required by major scientific project connected with world-wide population survey situated in Victoria. To £4,100 with knowledge of IBM MC82 or similar.

Telephone
Winifred Johnson
Recruitment Consultants,
118 New Bond St, W.1.
01-493 3005

SECRETARIAL

NEVER TOO YOUNG . . .

For a top job: We have a superb selection of opportunities for college leavers and second jobbers as well as for highly experienced people.

PERMANENT AND TEMPORARY
Coffee's ready—welcome!

JOYCE GUINESS BUREAU
21 BROMPTON ARCADE
BROMPTON ROAD
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.3
(Brompton Arcade is a few steps from Knightsbridge Tube Station, Sloane Street exit)
589 8807/0010
THE RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

SECRETARIAL

Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine

(University of London)
The Department of Biochemistry and Chemistry has the following vacancies:

SECRETARY

Accurate typing essential. Occasional audio work. Hours 9.30-5.00.

PART-TIME SECRETARY

for one year only to work for Professor of Biophysical Chemistry. Good shorthand and typing necessary. Hours by arrangement.

Salary on incremental scale £2,553, £2,619, £2,718, £2,817, £2,916, £3,018, £3,120 plus £450 London Allowance. 4 weeks' annual leave. (Part-time post pro rata).

Applications with the names of two referees to the School Secretary, R.F.H.S.M., 8 Riding House Street, London, W.C.1N 1EP as soon as possible.

SECRETARIAL

The Middlesex Hospital Mortimer Street London W1

SCHOOL OF PHYSIOTHERAPY

SCHOOL SECRETARY

We are looking for a Senior Secretary for the key post in the Middlesex Hospital, the post involves PA/Secretarial duties for the Principal of the School together with general administrative duties connected with the appointment of students and staff. These will include liaison with the tutorial staff, contact with other hospital departments, and with the school's students and maintaining confidential staff records.

Our ideal candidate will have several years secretarial experience, excellent shorthand and typing; above all she/he must enjoy responsibility, using initiative and working with people at all levels.

Salary: £5,226-£3,806 pa. plus allowances for certain secretarial qualifications.

We would welcome an informal visit. Why not ring me Mrs Rozanna Lawton to find out more? Tel. 01-636 8333 ext. 7462.

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY/PA

used to working under pressure required for firm of Mayfair Estate Agents.

Must be experienced and unflappable. Skills required, typing (IBM golfball). Audio, Telex. Arranging travel and Appointments. Liaison with Staff at all levels. Social arrangements with Clients and Travel itineraries.

Salary circa £4,000 + profit share.

Phone 01-629 9050
Mr Walter

SECRETARIAL

ARCHITECTS

Personal Secretary for deputy chief administrator. We are looking for someone who enjoys a busy job and is interested in knowing how a hospital is run, and liaising with staff at all levels. Good shorthand and typing speeds necessary. I.B.M. golfball typewriter. 36-hour working week.

Senior Secretary required for X-ray departments, in addition to the normal secretarial duties the work will include the supervision of the other secretarial and clerical staff in the department as well as a small amount of shorthand and typing, mainly for the consultants medical staff. Medical terminology would be an advantage.

Salaries for both posts are on scale £3,226 to £3,806 inc. plus additional payments for recognized certificates.

Application form available from Miss J. A. Jenks, Personnel Manager, Brompton Hospital, Fulham Road, London. SW3 6HP. Tel. 01-352 8121, ext. 4357.

SECRETARIAL

A FASCINATING JOB? OR MONEY?

If your only interest is in the latter do not apply. If you want to enjoy the first join a small special offer unit dealing with fashion and household things for a large woman's magazine.

Qualifications: plenty of initiative, pleasant personality, a good voice, 100 w.p.m. shorthand and 50 w.p.m. typing (no, too much). £5,200 p.a. Find out more by telephoning Mr Hill on 01-261 5849.

SECRETARIAL

INTERESTED IN PUBLISHING?

Assistant urgently needed to work in friendly, busy Publicity Department. Good secretarial skills required, but enthusiasm more important.

Please write or telephone:

Teresa King
HAMISH HAMILTON
90 Great Russell Street, W.C.1
01-580 4621

SECRETARIAL

Brompton Hospital

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Salary on scale £5,226-£3,806 required for private out patients consulting rooms to help in general running of clinics. Typing required, but shorthand not necessary. The work is interesting and very varied in a busy environment and medical background would be advantageous. Application forms available from Miss J. A. Jenks, Personnel Manager, Brompton Hospital, Fulham Road, London. SW3 6HP. Tel.: 01-352 8121, ext. 4357.)

SECRETARIAL

Imperial College (University of London)
SOUTH KENSINGTON

SECRETARY
TO PRESS AND PUBLICATIONS EDITOR
(£2,988-£3,570)

Required to fill this interesting post in a busy office in secondest environment. Applicants should be aged at least 20, have a good education and excellent typing—shorthand is not essential. Placing within the scale according to age and experience.

Four weeks holiday plus one week at Christmas and Easter; sports centre with swimming pool, refectories, library and other attractive social amenities.

Applications in writing giving details of age, education and experience to the Press and Publications Officer, Imperial College, South Kensington, London, S.W.7.

SECRETARIAL

St. Mary's Hospital, Praed Street, London, W2

SECRETARY/RESEARCH ASSISTANT

1½ YEAR POST

St Mary's Hospital, Harrow Road, London, W9, needs a Secretary/Research Assistant in the Department of Psychiatry.

Applicants should have good secretarial abilities, including shorthand and typing, with an interest in developing further skills in dealing with information produced by medical research. The research data will be prepared for computer processing and the results will later be published in scientific journals.

Salary: £3,226-£3,338 p.a. inclusive depending on age and experience. 36 hours per week. 17 days annual leave plus Bank Holidays.

Applications or requests for further information should be made in the first instance to the District Personnel Officer, St Mary's Hospital, Praed Street, London, W2.

Closing date for the receipt of applications is the 6th November, 1978.

SECRETARIAL

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER FOR ART DEALERS

Near Bond St. 3 hours daily, Mon.-Fri., by arrangement. Formal qualifications not necessary but experience with figures required. £150 per month (£34.60 p.w.). Contribution to travelling expenses/lunch, possible.

Telephone between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 493 0722 for interview.

SECRETARIAL

Super Opportunity for a P.A./Secretary

Work 5 days, hours 10.30-2.30 for a consultant Chartered Surveyor, office in St. James's. Shorthand and audio. Must be capable of organising all aspects of a busy working life. Salary negotiable.

Please ring 01-629 9100

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY/P.A.

Wedderfield and Nicolson require Secretary/P.A. for their Managing Director of its Arts and Illustrated Books Division. This is an interesting and challenging job for a young person with good secretarial skills. Salary neg. Pension scheme, L.V.s, 4 weeks hols. Staff discount.

Write or 'phone: Personnel Office,
91 Clapham High Street, SW4
Tel. 01-622 9933

SECRETARIAL

A GOOD ALL-ROUNDER? (NO SHORTHAND)

We are a small expanding group of computer and management consultants in EC2, and need an ambitious self-motivated person interested in furthering their career with us. The right person will need the ability and personality to cope with the many and varied activities associated with the administration of a small busy professional office. This position would probably be most suitable for an experienced typist wishing to progress to secretarial work. Salary up to £3,000. Tel.: Mr Hampshire, 638 9319 or 606 4975.

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY/P.A.

Wedderfield and Nicolson require Secretary/P.A. for their Managing Director of its Arts and Illustrated Books Division. This is an interesting and challenging job for a young person with good secretarial skills. Salary neg. Pension scheme, L.V.s, 4 weeks hols. Staff discount.

Write or 'phone: Personnel Office,
91 Clapham High Street, SW4
Tel. 01-622 9933

SECRETARIAL

Part-time Vacancies

A relatively small membership 1,100) but growing Professional Institute is seeking a

part-time

SECRETARY

and a part-time

TREASURER.

They may operate from any location in the country. Terms by arrangement. An interest in fisheries would be an advantage.

Reply as quickly as possible, giving personal details to Box G, c/o 105 Burgh Road, Carlisle, Cumbria.

SECRETARIAL

Tempting Times

STEADY WORK for the Victoria area throughout the winter. Secretaries and copy typists are required immediately for interesting, long term assignments which will keep you working for several months. Short term assignments also available. Call me: Vicki Would on 222 1891, Drake Overload (Agency), 25 Victoria St., London. S.W.1.

£2.80 P.H. with speeds of 100/60, senior level experience and smart appearance you can join our highly respected team of temporary secretaries. Crone Corkill Consultants, 437 1136 (W.E.), 628 4855 (City).

CURRENT AFFAIRS. Interesting temp. job for graduate with good typing. Prospect Temps (Staff Agy.), 629 1351.

SECRETARIAL

NEWSAGENCY requires

Junior Soc. Shorthand Typist (personnel. Good prospects. c. £2,000 p.a. Stella Fisher Bureau (Agy.), 110 Strand, W.C.2 (also Sats. 10 a.m.-12.30 p.m.).

FLIGHT RAY OF SUNSHINE. Welsh needed to fortify dynamic Media Director of fast moving exciting dept. of top Advertising Group. Must have good secretarial skills, be able to tackle a few figures, and generate smiles. Calm strong approach to any challenge. Not less than £3,000 p.a. Fringe benefits. 4 wks hols. Joyce Guiness Staff Bur. 589 8807/0010.

SECRETARIAL

University College London

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRONICS

SENIOR SECRETARY/ P.A.

Required to assist a senior Professor who is the head of an active research group, and take responsibility for a wide range of Departmental matters. The work involves contact with a great variety of people and situations: initiative, tact and enthusiasm desirable; a sense of humour essential. Pleasant office conditions; access to university facilities of all kinds. Basic salary up to £4,107; four weeks vacation plus one week at Christmas and at Easter.

Phone (or, if you prefer, write to Gower St., London WC1E 6BT) Miss L. Ridley, Personnel Officer 01-387 7050, Ext. 202.

SECRETARIAL

MEDICAL SECRETARY
£3,800

Biochemist needs experienced Medical Secretary to assist him and two other doctors. Must be used to busy department and like dealing with people. Accommodation available if required. Ring Terry Anastasiou Alfred Marks Staff Bureau, 486 6717, 29 Duke St., W.1.

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY/SHORTHAND TYPIST required, Cabrell's Prerage.—Tel. 581 0175.

SENIOR SECRETARIAL STAFF are urgently required by City Banks offering excellent salaries and fringe benefits. Jonathan Wren Personnel Consultancy, 170, Bishopsgate, E.C.2. 623 1266.

SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS. Permanent/temporary positions.—AMSA Agency, 01-734 0535.

PUBLISHING SECRETARIES—for the widest choice as always Covent Garden Bureau, 53 Fleet St., EC4, 353 7696.

SECRETARIAL

PROGRESSIVE POST for experienced secretary, early 20's, to deal aspects of company P.R. S.W.1. Good formal skills, ability to work in own office without supervision. Interested in 3rd world political scene and cope considerable liaison. £2,800 to start + annual bonus, free lunch, superb fringe benefits. JOYCE GUINESS STAFF BUREAU. 589 0010.

COLLEGE LEAVERS Secretaries Autumn interviews now available. Covent Garden Bureau, 53 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7696.

SECRETARIAL

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST/ TELEPHONIST, 21-25 years, for state Agents, W.1. Duties will include operation of P.A.B.X. switchboard and general reception. Average typing, friendly office. Salary negotiable to £5,500 p.a.—Full details Veronica Lane, Cenacom Staff (Agy.), 937 6825.

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY (no s.h.) for Knightsbridge. Must have travel exp. and knowledge of German. Free holiday every year. Salary £4,000+. Belgravia Bureau, 589 1941.

PUBLISHING! A lucky break for Secretary, 20ish to join Arts Editorial Dept. of famous W.1 Publishing House. Good formal skills and the enthusiasm to enjoy pressures arising from fascinating business expansion. To £3,500 p.a., free lunch, super fringe benefits, discount, 4 weeks hols. Joyce Guiness Staff Bureau, 589 8807/0010.

SECRETARIAL

ADMIN. P.A./SEC. SHORTHAND Typist for Literary Agents, 23+, W.C.2, c. £5,500. Stella Fisher Bureau (Agy.), 110 Strand, W.C.2. 836 6644 (also open Sats. 10 a.m.-12.30 p.m.).

SECRETARY, 22-25-ish without shorthand but good typing offered fabulous chance to head small young team running Press Dept. S.W.1 org. Interested in politics and gaining entry to the Press world. Lots of V.I.P. contacts. Circa £5,800 p.a., free lunch, fringe benefits. Joyce Guiness Staff Bureau, 589 8807/0010.

SECRETARIAL

CHILDREN'S BOOK CLUB offer £3,750 for 19+ bright sec. who would enjoy lots of involvement and getting everything just right. Covent Garden Bureau, 53 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7696.

ADMIN. P.A./SEC. SHORTHAND Typist for Literary Agents, 23+, W.C.2, c. £5,500. Stella Fisher Bureau (Agy.), 110 Strand, W.C.2. 836 6644 (also open Sats. 10 a.m.-12.30 p.m.).

SECRETARY, 22-25-ish without shorthand but good typing offered fabulous chance to head small young team running Press Dept. S.W.1 org. Interested in politics and gaining entry to the Press world. Lots of V.I.P. contacts. Circa £5,800 p.a., free lunch, fringe benefits. Joyce Guiness Staff Bureau, 589 8807/0010.

SECRETARIAL

Brompton Hospital

SECRETARY/PA

Typing only, to help in a small but busy Public Relations business in the City.

Starting £5,500 p.a. plus L.V.'s: 3 weeks holiday.

Come and chat to us
Call Diane on 01-628 8365

SECRETARIAL

PRIVATE MEDICAL group practice, Sloane St. requires secretary/receptionist. Busy, cheerful office. Interesting varied work, good typing needed, shorthand not essential. 245 9336 office hours.

SECRETARIAL

PERSONNEL OFFICER (consider training) is sought by a prestige internationally orientated Co., to recruit and handle admin. back up + in-house liaison. c. £4,000. 734 5266. C.I. Cons.

SECRETARIAL

PHOTO RESEARCH

Harrow House Editions Ltd., require an experienced Picture Researcher, full time, to take over and run a small department within a new Publishing Company specialising in high quality illustrated books for the International Market. A knowledge of the known and lesser known agencies in Europe and America is essential plus an address book full of other useful contacts. The ability to handle several books simultaneously at all stages from budgeting through to negotiating is absolutely necessary. If you are interested in joining a hard working but appreciative team please call Nick Eddison or Martyn Bramwell on

01-864 9799

SECRETARIAL

ENGLISH TEACHERS

full-time part-time required for London School Qualifications. Experience not essential. Energy, appearance, personality and accent more important.

Tel. 580 0865

SECRETARIAL

AUDIO/SECRETARY for consultant surveyor. Cork St., W.1. Good speed, I.B.M. Golf Ball, own office, varied work, 5 days p.w., 9.30-5.30. £55 p.w. Phone 437 6791 or after 8.30 p.m. 902 8361.

WEST END GALLERY requires secretary approx. 25 hours p.w.—Bienne Fine Art, 33 Sackville St., W.1. 01-437 1230.

PART TIME assistant, Hounslow office. 572 8891.



General Vacancies

Honours graduates—are you statistically minded?
TEAM UP WITH THE NATION'S POLICYMAKERS

Members of the Government Statistical Service work in many Departments of State. But they share a common function — they use their skills to help formulate government policy.

We need people with an interest in government and current affairs who are capable of applying statistics to the social or economic problems of the day.

We offer two ways of joining:







Assistant Statistician

You will work as part of a team, providing the statistical facts, analyses and interpretation essential to policy.

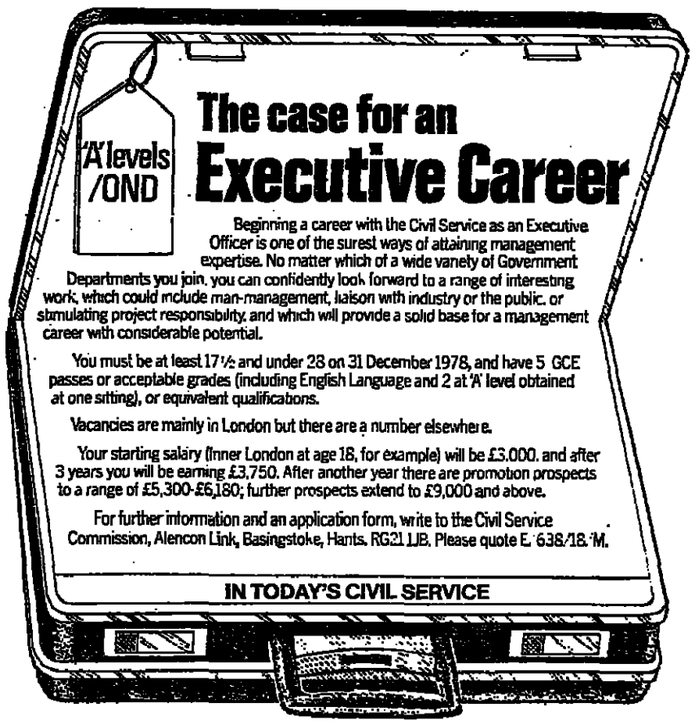
You must have (or expect to get in 1979) a degree with 1st or 2nd class honours in statistics or in another subject (e.g. economics, social sciences, computing science, mathematics) providing that this degree involves formal training in statistics; or a relevant postgraduate qualification. Alternatively you should have some relevant experience and an approved professional qualification in statistics. You should normally be aged under 27.

Your starting salary will be at least £3575. Progress depends on individual performance; first promotion to salary range rising to £6180 normally comes after 2-4 years and within 8 years of entry you could be on a salary range rising to £9190; there are further prospects to £12700 and above. Inner London salaries quoted.

Cadet Statistician

You will be sponsored on a 1 year University postgraduate course in statistics (all fees paid) and receive an annual allowance of £2165 (higher in London). On successfully completing the course, you will be appointed as an Assistant Statistician with the appropriate salary. You must be aged under 27, statistically minded and have, or expect to get in 1979, a degree with 1st or 2nd class honours or a postgraduate degree — not necessarily with statistics.

For further details of these permanent and pensionable appointments, and an application form (to be returned by 4 January 1979), write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon, Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref. A/561/



The case for an Executive Career

Beginning a career with the Civil Service as an Executive Officer is one of the surest ways of attaining management expertise. No matter which of a wide variety of Government Departments you join, you can confidently look forward to a range of interesting work, which could include man-management, liaison with industry or the public, or stimulating project responsibility, and which will provide a solid base for a management career with considerable potential.

You must be at least 17½ and under 28 on 31 December 1978, and have 5 GCE passes or acceptable grades (including English Language and 2 at 'A' level obtained at one sitting), or equivalent qualifications.

Vacancies are mainly in London but there are a number elsewhere.

Your starting salary (inner London at age 18, for example) will be £3,000, and after 3 years you will be earning £3,750. After another year there are promotion prospects to a range of £5,300-£6,180; further prospects extend to £9,000 and above.

For further information and an application form, write to the Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants. RG21 1JB. Please quote E 638/18 'M.

IN TODAY'S CIVIL SERVICE

Assistant Promotion Manager
Marketing Division

Consumers' Association, publishers of Which? magazine and a range of successful books, is looking for someone to help market books and other products.

A wide selection of titles, ranging from The Good Food Guide to the legal side of buying a house, are sold mostly by direct response, using direct mail, Which? itself, and other media. The job is varied, and includes copywriting, liaising with designers, printers, and mailing houses, together with response analysis and costing.

The successful applicant (male or female) will have A-levels and will either be a person with some knowledge of promotion who wants more responsibility, or a graduate with limited work experience. There is some secretarial work, so typing is essential, but high standards of numeracy and literacy are paramount, along with a strong sense of self-motivation.

Starting salary £3,500. Five weeks' annual holiday and free life insurance.

Please apply to the Personnel Officer.

Which?
Consumers' Association
14 Buckingham Street
London WC2N 6DS



KITCHEN DESIGNERS
Put yourself in the picture c.£5,000

Texas Homecare are one of the country's leading, and possibly the most dynamic Do-It-Yourself retailers.

In order to present their products in a sympathetic atmosphere, the most up-to-date display techniques and expertise are used.

It is within this area that a vacancy for a Kitchen/Furniture Designer exists.

The person (either Male or Female) appointed will be expected to be fully conversant with Kitchen/Furniture Design and Display and be prepared to work on their own initiative, instigating Designs and Displays throughout the Texas branches. A lot of the work is at drawing board level and will include planning and design of store and furniture layouts incorporating other homecare products such as ceramic tiles, wallcoverings etc. The position would suit a person who is already working in a similar capacity but now requires a more senior position.

A salary of around £5,000 will be paid according to experience along with the usual fringe benefits expected of a major company.

Applicants should write or telephone for an application form to:
David Kerr, Personnel Controller, Texas Homecare, The Hyde, Edgware Road, Colindale, LONDON NW9.
Tel: 01-200 5335

TEXAS

THE TEXTILE INSTITUTE

The International Professional Body for the Textile Industry invites applications for the following post:

QUALIFICATIONS OFFICER

An experienced administrator is required to take responsibility for the qualifying function of the education department, including the organisation of examinations and the progressing of applications for professional membership of the Institute. Applicants need not have worked in education administration but should have a knowledge of the education system, some experience of committee work, and should be acquainted with technical language. The job offers scope for initiative and application in organising the flow of a large variety of volume of documentation and correspondence, much of it originating from outside the U.K. Salary in excess of £3,500.

Further details and application form available from:

THE TEXTILE INSTITUTE
10 BLACKFRIARS STREET, MANCHESTER M3 5DR
061-834 8457

£5,000+ Appointments

Senior Agricultural Economist
£6,447–£7,651

Applications are invited from both men and women for a pensionable appointment in the Economics and Statistics Division of the Department of Agriculture.

The successful candidate will be expected to research and supervise investigations into the efficiency of agricultural market sectors, market development and agricultural co-operation. The successful applicant may also be required to undertake lecturing duties in the Faculty of Agriculture and Food Science, Queen's University, Belfast.

Applicants must have:—

1. A 1st or 2nd class Honours Degree in Agricultural *Economics or Agricultural Marketing;* or
2. A 1st or 2nd class Honours Degree in Agriculture or Economics with either a higher degree in Agricultural Economics or Agricultural Marketing or post-graduate specilisation and research in Agricultural Marketing.

Considerable training and research experience in *Agricultural Marketing is required for appointment at* Senior Agricultural Economist level. However, candidates with appropriate qualifications but insufficient experience for appointment at Senior Agricultural Economist level may be considered for appointment at Agricultural Economist level or Assistant Agricultural Economist level. The Commissioners may decide to interview only those applicants who appear from the information available *(including level of academic attainments and experience)* to be best qualified.

Salary Scales:

Senior Agricultural Economist	—	£6,447—£7,651
Agricutural Economist	—	£4,178—£6,898
Assistant Agricultural Economist	—	£2,998—£3,924

Grading and starting salary will be related to qualifications and experience.

Please write or telephone for an application and further details quoting job reference SB 390/78T to the Civil Service Commission, Rosepark House, Upper Newtonards Road, Belfast, BT4 3NR. (Telephone Dundonald 4585, ext. 257.) Completed forms must be returned to arrive not later than 14th November, 1978.

NORTHERN IRELAND CIVIL SERVICE

PRESS OFFICER
Ref: T/1856
from £6,060

Britain's biggest concentration of new factory and warehouse developments. Or our famous concrete cows. A renovated, working windmill or the UK's biggest covered shopping area—opening next year. Major recreational and leisure events and projects. Or a *children's nature trail in the park.*

They are all just part of Milton Keynes. Now we need a new Press Officer to help us publicise them, plus much more. He/she will also be expected to respond to the press enquiries which naturally come to Britain's new city from national, local and business press, radio and television.

You'll need to be versatile and able to keep your cool under pressure. Naturally we expect real experience in journalism. In return we'll promise you never a dull moment plus the satisfaction in helping one of the country's biggest projects through to maturity.

There's a minimum of 21½ days annual leave plus 2½ days Corporation holiday, a choice of superannuation schemes, free life assurance and generous relocation expenses.

Interested? Then send a fully detailed application to the Personnel Manager, quoting the job title and reference number, by not later than 6th November.

Milton Keynes Development Corporation
Wavendon Tower Wavendon
Milton Keynes MK17 8LX

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT
KNOW-HOW: vital to developing countries

EXPERT FOR AIR CRASH/ RESCUE SERVICES
Madagascar

For training personnel at the main International Airport, Ivato, Tananarive in air crash/rescue in order that they are able to co-ordinate the direction and working of search and rescue operations and take part in the regional conferences of OACI bearing on Search and Research.

Appointment 2 years. Salary according to qualifications and experience plus tax free overseas allowance in the range £1,550-£3,785 p.a. subject to review. (Ref. 328E.) *The post is wholly financed by the British Government* under Britain's programme of aid to the developing countries. In addition to basic salary and overseas allowances other benefits normally include paid leave, free family passages, children's education allowances and holiday visits, free accommodation and medical attention. Applicants should be citizens of the United Kingdom.

For full details and application form please apply, quoting reference stating post concerned, and giving details of age, qualifications and experience to:—

Appointments Officer,
MINISTRY OF OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT,
Room 301, Eland House,
Stag Place, London SW1E 5DH.

ODM — HELPING NATIONS HELP THEMSELVES

Administration Manager

Stephens & Carter Limited are one of the leaders in the supply of access equipment to the construction industry, and our continued expansion has resulted in a reorganisation of our administration department. We now seek an Administration Manager to be based at our Head Office in Brentford.

Applicants should have a comprehensive knowledge of administration functions and computer based systems, the ability to communicate with all levels of management is essential.

Responsibilities will include the implementation of administration policies, debtors, recommend, implementing and maintaining administration procedures.

Regular travel throughout our depot network in Britain is an inherent part of the job and in addition to a company car, a competitive salary, four weeks holiday, contributory pension scheme and free life assurance will be offered together with the normal benefits offered by a large group.

Applicants, male or female, should write or telephone, in confidence for an application form to:

STEPHENS & CARTER CLIMA

Mr G. R. McKillop,
Personnel Manager,
Stephens & Carter Limited,
Turriff Building, Gt. West Road,
Brentford, Middlesex.
Tel: 01 568 3291
A member of the Boulton & Paul Group

Royal Society of Arts
SENIOR ASSISTANT SECRETARY
(environment)

The Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce invites applications for the above post which will become vacant in early summer 1979. Founded in 1754, the Society is active in a wide field of applied arts and sciences. Its Committee for the Environment takes initiatives in a range of practical environmental issues, organising regular meetings and conferences in order to stimulate action. Candidates should have a flair for this sort of work, experience of handling committees, a knowledge of the government machine, and a keen interest in matters of environmental concern. Salary *negotiable, but likely to* be around £7,000. Contributory pension scheme. Further particulars may be obtained from Christopher Lucas, Secretary, The Royal Society of Arts, 6-8 John Adam Street, London WC2N 6EZ (01-839 2366). Completed applications marked "Confidential" should be received not later than 30 November 1978.

AMGUEDDFA GENEDLAETHOL CYMRU
NATIONAL MUSEUM OF WALES
ASSISTANT KEEPER—DEPARTMENT OF ART

Applications are invited for a post of Assistant Keeper in the Department of Art. A degree in the History of Art and previous experience in the Applied Arts are required. A knowledge of French and German would be advantageous. Contributory Pension rights. Salary Scale £5,717 to £8,856 (Assistant Keeper I).

Further particulars of the post may be obtained from the Secretary, National Museum of Wales, Cardiff CF1 3NP. Applications (three copies) should be submitted not later than Thursday, 30 November, 1978.

PR Executive
c. £5,000
plus profit share

Manpower Limited are seeking a man or woman at their Head Office in Slough to work closely with local management in planning PR strategy and developing relationships with local media and business groups.

We're asking for creative flair, sound organisational ability and a desire to work on your own initiative and under considerable pressure. *Ideally you* will have around 2 to 3 years' experience in a publicity or marketing environment. Proven ability to write effectively for both journalistic and general publicity purposes, plus some experience of dealing with the media are essential.

Please write giving brief details to *Jackie Jenkyn at* Manpower Limited, National Westminster House, The Grove, Slough, or phone her on Slough 38911.

Metro, The West Yorkshire Passenger Transport Executive require:

RAIL PLANNING OFFICER
(Ref. DHO 10) £5,947-£6,692, award pending)

RAIL PLANNING ASSISTANT
(Ref. PHO 17) £4,910-£5,491, award pending)

The Executive have put forward proposals for possible developments in the local railway system by way of certain new stations and changes in railway services, building upon improvements already implemented or planned.

The Rail Planning Officer will be responsible for the effective operation of local rail services within West Yorkshire operated on behalf of the Executive by British Rail. Duties will include review and revision of services and the evaluation of new proposals including the development of all forms of track systems. A detailed knowledge of railway operating matters and management ability is essential and acquaintance with appraisal techniques would be advantageous. The Rail Planning Assistant will provide general assistance to the officer over the whole range of his duties, thus ensuring continuity of work, through the sections and will carry out specific investigations associated with the annual review of the supported local rail services and compile detailed information for the preparation and recommendations on proposed new services.

Applicants for both posts must have appropriate educational and professional qualifications together with experience in a suitable field of public transport operation and planning.

Application forms are available from the Personnel Manager W.Y.P.T.E., Metro House, West Parade, Wakefield, West Yorkshire WF1 1NS (Tel. 0924 78234, extension 284) to be returned no later than 16th November, 1978.

The Girls' Public Day School Trust
ASSISTANT SECRETARY
£5,307-£6,183

Applications are invited for this important post at the Trust's Head Office. The appointment will be of interest to someone, possibly though not necessarily with teaching experience, who intends to make a career in educational administration. A degree or professional qualification will be an advantage but is not essential.

Further details and application form should be obtained from H. M. Evans, Secretary, The Girls' Public Day School Trust, 26 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9AN.
Closing date: 10th November, 1978.

TOP-FLIGHT SECRETARY

For Chairman of small company in W.1, dealing with finance and property.

Applicant must have first class shorthand and typing and be prepared to do some audio. The successful candidate will work in a very pleasant working environment, but must be prepared to work very hard, have smart appearance and pleasant personality; as this position involves direct responsibility for the smooth running of the entire office. If necessary, extra help will be obtained.

The rewards offered in return for these first class qualities are very high.

In the region of £5,500 p.a.

PLEASE TELEPHONE: 01-439 8134

COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS
c. £6,000

Our client, a major force in the field of computer consultancy, now seeks to expand his London operations. If you have *one/two years' programming* experience ideally with a knowledge of RPGII, and can rise to the challenge of this dynamic organisation

Contact Maurice Willoughby on 01-405 0854.
Drake Senior Appointments (Consults.),
121 Kingsway,
London, WC2.

SALES MANAGER/ESS
c £7,500

Super opening for a person to be active in the sporting world. Candidates must have good administration organization and the ability to liaise with people at all levels. Prospects are endless with this fast moving City company's products.
Excellent fringe benefits and conditions.

For confidential appointment 'phone Miss J. Hall,
278 4141
Keystone Emp. Agy.

FED UP WITH COMMUTING?

Live in Surrey? Why not work in Surrey? If you are earning £6,000 p.a. + and are interested in sales and management, find out about *the opportunity that exists for in*creased status and income with a major company.

Ring Guildford 34709.

EXPORT SALES MANAGER/ESS
c. £7,500 + CAR

One of Britain's leading manu*facturers of domestic pressure* appliances requires a well educated, French speaking applicant, who can successfully expand into Europe and Australia. The position calls for the ability to deal with overseas agents regarding a product range which is extremely well suited for the export market, offering great prospects. Contact Peter Dudgeon on 01-405 0854, Drake Senior Appointments (Consultants), 121 Kingsway, London, W.C.2.

Chartered Accountants

The Calgary Canada office of a firm specializing in services to small and medium sized members of the community requires recently qualified and experienced chartered accountants.

Calgary is a major financial and administrative centre for the Canadian Oil and Gas industry and the firm has strong national and international affiliations.

These positions offer a wide variety of challenges to the professional who is skilled in supervising others and enjoys working with clients in all aspects of public accounting services, *including auditing, accounting and taxation.*

Please write in confidence with curriculum vitae, as soon as possible, to J. E. Collins,
c/o JOSOLYNE LAYTON-BENNET & CO,
Metropolis House,
39/45 Tottenham Court Road, London, W.1,
and quoting reference RTA/9200.

ACCOUNTANT P.A. WITH A DIFFERENCE

Managing Partner in medium sized firm of Chartered Accountants requires Personal Assistant to help him launch a recently developed service to practising accountants whilst maintaining the normal work of the practice.
Apply in writing with full c.v. stating salary required to P. A. Bayliss.

HUGILL & CO.
38 Chancery Lane, WC2

The British Leather Federation, located in London, seeks
ASSISTANT

to handle administration and accounts and to understudy the Secretary, who is retiring within 18 months, on negotiations with top level members of the trade, government departments and associated organisations. Salary by negotiation.

Reply marked "Personal" to President, BLF, Midland Leather Co. Ltd., Tarbarhouse Tannery, Norden, Rochdale, Lancs.

RESEARCH OFFICER

The Board for Social Responsibility, a specialised agency of the General Synod of the Church of England requires a Research Officer. The Officer will be responsible for the preparation of briefing material on a wide range of social and political issues and for developing the Board's work on penal policy. An ability to write clear and concise English is essential as is an interest in Christian social ethics. Salary on an incremental scale from £5,307-£6,183

For further particulars write to: Mrs Mary Whiting, Personnel Officer, Church House, Deans Yard, London SW1P 3NZ.

Closing date: 24th November, 1978.

A LEADING VENDING COMPANY OFFERS . . . .

(i) SPREAD THE WORD . . .

. . . to both your customers and your engineers. Service is the word and you know what it means from solid experience as a vending engineer. National Service Manager/ess is the job at around £5,000 p.a. plus car.

(ii) GET IT TOGETHER NATIONWIDE . . .

. . . In your late 20s, with a proven record of successful speciality selling, you're demanding the opportunity of total involvement, experience and challenge. Join us now as our National Sales Manager/ess with a brief to recruit, train and motivate a professional specialised sales team. Itchy back?—around £6,000 p.a., car and very good commission for starters.

Please reply for either of the above positions to
Box 2733 K, The Times

Meat and Livestock Commission
Principal Economist
(£6,789-£8,727)

Applications are invited for the above appointment in the Economics Department of the Commission's Headquarters at Bletchley, Milton Keynes.

The Department's work is primarily concerned with the collection an ddissemination of United Kingdom and foreign market information to the Meat and Livestock industry. The successful applicant will be expected to take charge of a major sector of this work.

Candidates should have a Degree in Economics, Agricultural Economics or a closely allied subject plus relevant experience. The ability to handle and interpret statistics is essential. A particular interest or background *in livestock, meat or other food production* or marketing would be an advantage. Salary will be within scale £6,789-£8,727. Excellent conditions of service and terms of employment, contributory pension scheme. Milton Keynes Development Corporation housing may be available in approved cases.

Application forms returnable by 10 November, 1978, and further particulars from
Personnel Officer, Meat and Livestock Commission, PO Box 44, Queensway House, Bletchley, Milton Keynes, MK2 2EF.

Area Manager
HARTLEPOOL

We require a manager for our depot in Hartlepool. The manager's objectives will be to run the area efficiently and profitably, achieving a good level of Contract, Hire and Sale business and maintaining a high standard of customer service.

The manager will be assisted by competent and skilled departmental managers and therefore the emphasis is on commercial commonsense and the ability to motivate and control staff.

The job will suit a person with proven managerial experience with a good knowledge of the construction industry.

The position carries a Company car and excellent conditions of service including Pension and Life Assurance Schemes. Salary will be competitive and includes a commission scheme. In appropriate cases assistance will be given towards relocation expenses.

This vacancy is open to both male and female applicants.

Please send detailed written applications to:

STEPHENS & CARTER CLIMA

Personnel Manager
Stephens & Carter Limited
Turriff Building
Great West Road,
Brentford, Middlesex.
A member of the Boulton & Paul Group

TAX AND LAW

An unusual opportunity arises for a young chartered accountant with at least two years post-qualification experience, to join the tax department of a major firm of solicitors. The department is already headed by a solicitor who is a chartered accountant. Every encouragement would therefore be given to the successful applicants to obtain their qualifications for this purpose a law degree would be useful.

Every conceivable type of tax problem is handled within the department and very hard work would be involved. A starting salary of around £7,500 is envisaged.
Please apply with brief particulars to E. Gulliver, L.L.B.,C.A., Naberry Nathanson, 211 Piccadilly, London, W.1. Tel. 01-734 0061.

DIOCESE OF WESTMINSTER
DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

To work with existing Diocesan organizations and voluntary groups towards establishment of a Diocesan Welfare Commission. The appointment is for three years only. Salary PO2 range. Secretarial help available.

Further particulars from The Right Reverend Bishop *Philip Harvey*, 73 St. Charles Square, London W10 6EJ.

COMPANY SECRETARY

required for general management in long-established cemetery and crematorium.
Must have organising and administrative experience and be capable of accounting to Trial Balance. Age 40/50. Starting salary £5,000. Pension and car allowance. No accommodation available.

Apply General Cemetery Co.,
Kensal Green Cemetery,
Harrow Rd., London, W.10.
Telephone 01-969 0152.

The American Community Schools

Our seven schools offer a traditional K-Grade 12 academic program.

Contact:
The Registrar, Dept x, American Community Schools, 5 Cromwell Place, London SW7
Tel: 01-581 1946

EDUCATIONAL

STUDENTSHIPS

G.C.E. DEGREE and professional exams. Tuition by post. Prospectus.—W. Mitchell, M.A., Dept. 124, Wolsey Hall, Oxford OX2 6PP. Tel.: 0865 54331 24 hours.

ARABIC.—Learn to speak, read, write.—Abjad 609 8901.

RUSSIAN TEACHERS wanted immediately. Central school.—724 9186.

NOTICE

All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

MOTOR CARS

ALEXANDRA PALACE AUCT
TUESDAY OCTOBER 31s



150 entries include: 1935 Squire, 1926 Hispano 40 h.p. Lorraine Dietrich, 1964 Ferrari 275 GTS P *litre Invictas, standard and* Continental Clouds, S Phantom I tourer, 3 litre Lagonda, 2 litre and New 1915 model T. Phantom V idh lim...1946 Nardi D racing car, Rolls "20" Langulet, 1973 Lamborghi E Type Jags...Daimlers, Astons, Alvises, etc., etc. Invited Catalogues £1.50.

Mike Carter Sales Ltd.,
14 Broadway, S.W.1
01-828 6306

Metallic Red Merce
280 CE

This 1975 Coupe is in superb condit automatic with power assisted steerin include electric sun roof and rac

All this for only £4,900.

Telephone now on
Day: Westerham 64429
Evenings: Tonbridge 364917

POSSIBLY THE ONLY ONE OF KIND IN GREAT BRITAIN . .
1954 CUSTOM BUILT LAGONI
ASTON MARTIN DB6

Fully restored. About to be resprayed in buyers choice if required.

OFFERS OVER £10,000

Phone Ardrossan 63458 or contact Ardrc building Ltd., 1 Park Road, Ardrossan,

JAGUAR XJ6

4.2 LHD. 1975 model. 1 owner. Only 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. Electric windows, radio, leather upholstery, and British racing green. £5,000 cash.

Phone: 370 3688
602 4787

RANGE ROVER

S registration. Masai red. 16,000 miles. Full option pack. P.A.S. Tow bar and radio/stereo.

£8,875

Telephone 0327 60175
or 0327 60880

JAGUAR XK 150

Good condition, engine recently rebuilt, and recently resprayed green. M.O.T. 'till Jan. '79.

£3,000 o.n.o.

01-370 1169 (evenings)

JAGUAR XJ6 4.2

Manual, with overdrive. S Reg. 15,000 miles. 1 owner, carefully maintained.

£7,300

TEL.: 01-688 7125
(during office hours).

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

University of Manchester
MANCHESTER BUSINESS SCHOOL

RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN ORGANISATIONAL BEHAVIOUR

Applications are invited from persons qualified and experienced in the field of interpersonal relationships in organisations for the above post, tenable for a two year period. In addition to a good academic record, candidates will be expected to give evidence of social skills of a high order. The School will also favour candidates who prefer action research to library and laboratory work. It is possible that the successful candidate will not be fully qualified and equipped, but will be a young person judged capable quickly to become so. Starting salary within the range £3,384-£4,882 p.a. Further particulars and application forms (returnable by November 3rd) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester, M13 9PL. Quote ref.: 256/78/T.

ORGANISER to run extra-curricular programme for central London language school; would suit graduate, newly qualified teacher.—01-670 6506 (27 any time).

GENERAL VACANCIES

STOCKBROKING TRAINEE

"A" level mathematics; 18 to 20; trainee for leading City name; first-class broking career for keen person.

Covent Garden Appointments
53 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7596

TRAINEE NEGOTIATORS to £5,500. Central London, major U.S. Co seeks young people for career. Some accounts experience preferred. 01-493 0647. Premier Personnel Agency.

TRAVEL TRAINEES. Spanish c. £3,000. W.1. 17-5, for career. 493 0649. Premier Personnel Agency.

SMALL COMPANY based near Marble Arch needs young driver urgently. Hours variable. Please call 723 2389 for further details.

THUNDER BALLOONS LTD. need an enthusiastic craftsman, over 23 with clean driving licence, to help build hot-air balloons in E.C.2.—Contact us on 01-729 0231/0226.

MARKET RESEARCH Interviewers required in all regions. Experienced consumer/executive interviewers especially welcome. If you would enjoy occasional well paid assignments (both consumer and business surveys), contact us for details and application form: M. E. W. Research, 7 Lauriston Gardens, London, W3 9PR. 01-992 6193.

DEPUTY SUPERVISOR, W.1. Admin work, suit trained typist, to £3,000. Bolle Staff Agency. 935 0731.

PASTE-UP ARTIST, 20+ fast moving and totally together, knowledge of typography plus production useful. c. £3,000/£3,500. 734 5066, G.I. Cons.

INFORMATION OFFICER. — PR, publishing or journalism and you've had some experience in how you want to widen your horizons? You could do that with Action in Distress, the International charity through which 26,000 Third World children are cared for, and which being individually sponsored, we need a young Information Officer to publicise our work and edit our 8-page tabloid house newspaper. Office hour Victoria Line tube (Highbury). For job specification and application form, write to Dorothy Leonard, AID, 69 Islington Park Street, N1 1QL.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT, Junior Offices, Aldwych. Top salary.—Tel.: 379 6855.

SALES Rep. £6,000+. See La Creme today.

SALES ADMINISTRATOR. — See Centacom ad in Creme today.

IMMA MERC
1976 (R reg yellow 'tobac radio, electri miles by Jae Full service able. £4,13 Tele Bawdesw Dereham (Nort

BMW 2
Excellent exa model. Pol velour. Extra and tow bar. mropshaft rec tyres. Full maintained by dealer. 61,0 from new. F poss. Give a Ring 0703 04893 5

FIRST OF
18-year-old M initials SJ, original cond supervision o Reg. IN MI Cannot be sprayed in bla Offers c Phone Ardross tact Ardross Ltd., 1 Park Ayrshire.

IMMA MERC
1976 (R reg tobacco trim electric aeria by one can service his £4,150 o.r Bawdeswell ham 4047 area).

ONE of the fi mostly origi 3000 Mk. S, white exteri Really ex throughout Thanet 26696

MGB GT. Flan Superb condit tints, chrome tax, radio, c cars plan 0585 5159/08

JEEPS AND DA used for c Country Roac 54 301. Wil

SCIMITAR RELI 1977, 11,70 condition. Or Only one ow o.n.o.—Phone

MGB GT. 1 green, low m 18,000, one lone condition 4008.

CAMARO L.T. J upholstery. A low mileage. 01-546 8871.

ALFASUD T.I. 15,000 km. £2,000 o.n.o.

MERCEDES 280 tion for sale Norman Carr.

XJS, XJ6, SOV cash, travel s ion Cars. Tel.

DATSUN 180 B Manual. 2 months. M.O. Radio/Cassett £850 o.n.o. 6

ROLLS-ROYC
ROLLS
COR
CONV
July 1971. excellent c mink with hi red interio owner.
Offers o
Northampt eves. or

1964
SILVE
Blue and S Immaculate 51,000 mile 1 careful o offer. £13,5
Phone H 71792 fr

SILVER
Shell gre Genuine 2 1968. Cave Recent ins and overha condition. £11. Tele Day, Ber Evenings Ashtead (3

1978 (T) Oct 1 U latest specif honey with c tyres. Deliver Tel: Standis 895.

هكذا من الأصل

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

PERSONAL CHOICE



scene from today's Crown Court (ITV, 1.30). A mother-law (Dandy Nichols) accused of attempted murder demonrates to the court her version of what happened in a rowing at. Jeannie Stoller is the daughter-in-law.

Nothing I can say about Casablanca (BBC 2, 8.30) can add to, or tract from, its reputation as a romantic barnstormer. The worst ing that has been said about it is that it is a silly story, pensively inflated, with a good song as its saving grace. The st thing said about it is that it always threatens to become a asterpiece and then, every 10 minutes or so, carries out the reat. I find Casablanca is a little like Christmas; it keeps ming back when you are least ready for it, you feel it can ver be as good as the last time, and then you find it is. I dare t think how many moist eyes there will be throughout Britain und about 10.10 tonight when the airport fog and Max Steiner's usic swirl around Messrs Bogart, Henreid and Rains, and Miss rgman.

What a clever format writer-director Leslie Megahey has ought up for The Savage (BBC1, 9.25), his film about two Paul ughins who went native in Tahiti in the 1890s. The public ughin is the one who wrote an autobiographical novel, Noa Noa, tually reflecting his paintings. The private Gaughin is the n who confided other, less glowing thoughts about Tahitian life his private notebooks and his letters. Both accounts are xtaposed to startling effect in Mr Megahey's film. Do not spair too soon over the studio-built jungle. It is justified in a rategically-placed reference to a Paris exhibition. And, in no ne at all, you will stop expecting Dorothy Lamour, in sarong, to me undulating through the palm trees.

Tonight's edition of TV Eye (ITV, 8.30) sounds as if it might t the cat among the pigeons. It claims to have proof that some nufacturers of electrical goods—the programme will name em—are illegally forcing shops to keep prices too high. As much 25 per cent too high. It has monitored telephone calls in which nufacturers threaten to cut off supplies to shops which sell se goods as cheaply as they choose. Now you will understand y TV Eye has called tonight's edition Electric Shock.

There is a powerful counter-attraction on radio tonight adio 3, 7.30). It is the 1949 BBC recording of Donald Wolfit's g Lear, with Robert Eddison as Fool, Sonia Dresdel as Goneril Barbara Cooper as Regan. Of Wolfit's Lear, James Agate te: "It was the greatest piece of Shakespearean acting I have r seen." I saw this towering performance, too. In a way, I wish d not. It has spoilt me for other Lears ever since.

AT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; * BLACK AND WHITE; REPEAT.

TELEVISION

BBC 1

9.41 am, For Schools, colleges (until 12.20): 9.41, Merry-Go-Round; 10.03, Scan (The Black Lamp; 10.25, Mathshow (Symmetry); 11.00, Scene (Laura); 11.30, Hyn o Fyd.
11.55, Bellamy on Botany.
12.45 pm, News and weather.
1.00, Pebble Mill: today's edition includes Tony Bilbow's film feature Focus.
1.45, Bagpuss: stories for children.
2.00, You and Me: for very young children.
2.14, For Schools, Colleges (until 3.00): 2.14, English (The Government Inspector, part 1); 2.45, Encounter: Germany (communications).
3.55, Play School: Margaret Joy's story Bring a Breeze.
4.20, Yogi Bear: cartoon. Snow White Bear.
4.25, Jackanory: Maurice Denham reads Brigid Chard's Ferret Summer.
4.40, Emu's Broadcasting Company (BBC 1): Rod Hull and his vicious ostrich in a comedy programme set in a TV studio.
5.05, John Craven's Newsround: junior newsreel.
5.10, Blue Peter: flints on transforming toy bears into Indian chiefs.
5.40, News, with Peter Woods.
5.55, Nationwide: magazine programme.
6.55, Tomorrow's World.
7.20, Top of the Pops: introduced by Tony Blackburn.
8.00, The Good Life: Tom is determined to be a fitter man, even if he dies in the process. The Queen and Prince Philip are in the audience watching this episode.
8.30, Mastermind: tonight's subjects on which the experts will be questioned are: Napoleon's 100 days, the life of Hannibal, the history of Edinburgh and the life and works of Hieronymus Bosch.
9.00, News, with Peter Woods.
9.25, The Savage: Omnibus film which goes back to Gaughin's book Noa Noa to reveal something of the painter's primitive rebirth in the South Seas (see Personal Choice).
10.20, World Gymnastics Championships: the women's team event from Strasbourg. Competitors include Romania's Nadia Comaneci.
11.10, Tonight: Fresh evidence about the disappearance two months ago of Ginette Tate.
11.50, Weather/Regional News.

BBC 1 variations: SCOTLAND: 9.41 am, Let's See. 11.30, Livin in Scotland. 11.10, Thursday Night. WALES: 2.14 pm, Hwnt ac Yma. 6.55, Heddiw.

BBC 2

11.00 am, Play School: same as BBC1, 3.55.
2.15, Racing: Four of today's races from Newbury. They are the 2.30, 3.00, 3.30 and 4.00. Closedown at 4.10.
5.15, Open University (until 5.40): The Pre-School Child: Give and Take.
6.50, News, with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
6.55, When the Boat Comes In: continuing saga of life on Tyneside. Tonight Jack (James Bolam) clashes with a political fanatic (Alan Browning) just when he is settling into his new union job.
7.45, News and weather.
7.55, One Man and His Dog: finals of the Television Sheepdog Trials from Loweswater. Dogs and shepherds from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales compete.
8.30, Film: Casablanca (1942).* One of the most famous romantic films in the history of the cinema. (See Personal Choice.)
10.10, My Homeland: Documentary film-maker Robert Vas's study of the role of the poet in the Hungarians' fight for freedom and independence. Judi Dench and Michael Bryant read the poems (r).
11.15, News and weather.
11.30, Closedown: Martin Jarvis reads Tully Potter's poem A Piece of Bread.

THAMES

9.30, For Schools (until 12.00): 9.30, Stop, Look, Listen (lorry drivers); 9.44, Good Health; 10.04, My World: Real Life (airports); 10.16, Picture Box; 10.33, The English Programme; 11.00, Writers' Workshop/About Books; 11.22, Seeing and Doing; 11.39, French Studies.
12.00, Topper's Tales: Julian Orchard has written, and tells, the story.
12.10 pm, Stepping Stones: the theme today is light.
12.30, Moneywise: some of the mysteries of the tax system solved for us by Derek Cooper and Sheila Duffy.
1.00, News.
1.20, Thames News: local round-up
1.30, Crown Court: the verdict in the case of the mother-in-law (Dandy Nichols) accused of attempted murder.
2.00, After Noon: Mavis Nicholson introduces this edition which looks back on October, with Anthony Howard and Peregrine Worsthorne.
2.25, Bass Player and the Blonde: repeat of Ian Lindsay's trilogy, starring Edward Woodward and Jane Wymark.
3.20, Looks Familiar: nostalgic quiz about the Thirties and Forties, with Denis Norden as quizmaster (see Personal Choice).



Martin Charnin, Denis Norden and Joyce Blair, who appear in today's edition of Looks Familiar (ITV, 3.20)

3.50, The Sullivans: stories of an Australian family.
4.20, Film: Vote for Huggett (1949). Mildly enjoyable British comedy about a cockney family and a war memorial. With Jack Warner and Kathleen Harrison.*
5.45, News.
6.00, Thames at 6.
6.35, Crossroads: motel saga.
7.00, The Six Million Dollar Man: a machine poses a threat to America's computer system. Bionic thriller.
8.00, George and Mildred: comedy series with Brian Murphy and Yootha Joyce.
8.30, TV Eye: Exposé of overcharging for electrical goods
9.00, The Sweeney: Flying Squad thrillers. Tonight, a millionaire, being blackmailed, calls in an old Army chum to help him.
10.00, News.
10.30, World Gymnastics Championships: the final of the women's team event from Strasbourg.
11.30, It All Goes to Show: short British comedy with Arthur Lowe and Bill Maynard as two ex-Army comedions who revive their act.
12.00, What the Papers say: with Ian Hamilton, editor of the New Review.
12.15 am, Close: Katherine Cornell reads a poem by Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

RADIO

Radio 4

6.00 am, News, weather, papers, sport.
6.10, Farming.
6.30, Today.
7.00, 8.00, News.
7.30, 8.30, Headlines.
8.45, Sketches from a Hunter's Album (serial) (4).
9.00, News.
9.05, These You Have Loved.
10.00, News.
10.05, Checkpoint.
10.30, Service.
10.45, Story: Under the Bonnet.
11.00, News.
11.05, Analysis: What are we Here for, Brothers?
11.50, First Impression: Penelope Keith.
12.00, News.
12.02 pm, You and Yours.
12.27, I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue.†
12.55, Weather.
1.00, The World at One.
1.30, The Archers.
1.45, Woman's Hour.
2.45, Listen with Mother.
3.00, News.
3.05, Play: Over the Hills, by Trisha Fine.
4.05, The Train Now Arriving. A look at commuters.
4.35, Story: The Little Nugget (4).
5.00, PM Report.
5.55, Weather.
6.00, Six O'clock News.
6.30, Top of the Form: (6) North of England.
7.00, News.
7.05, The Archers.
7.20, Time for Verse.
7.30, Kaleidoscope.
8.00, Menuhin Conducts Elgar, part 1.†
8.45, A Talent to Amuse: J. W. Lambert entertains.
9.05, Menuhin Conducts Elgar, part 2.†
10.04, Weather.
10.05, The World tonight.
10.30, Any Answers?
11.00, A Book at Bedtime: The house with the Green Shutters (14).
11.15, The Financial World.
11.30, News, Weather.

VHF
6.50 am, Regional News. Weather. 7.50, Regional News, Weather. 9.05, Schools. 10.45, Schools. 12.55 pm, Regional News, Weather. 2.00, Schools. 5.55, Regional News, Weather. 11.00, Study on 4 (4). 11.30, Close.

Radio 3

6.55 am, Weather.
7.00, News.
7.05, Concert: Glinka, Rimsky-Korsakov, Rachmaninov, Tchaikovsky.†
8.00, News.
8.05, Morning Concert: Locke, Handel, Vivaldi, Telemann.†
9.00, News.
9.05, Composer: Fauré.†
9.50, Vienna Wind Quintet: Dodgson, Whettam, von Einem.†
10.30, Piano recital: Bartok, Liszt, Weber.†
11.25, Netherlands Radio Philharmonic Orchestra, part 1: Segerstam, Mussorgsky.† 12.05 pm, Interval Reading. 12.10, Concert, part 2. Sibelius.
1.00, News.
1.05, Manchester Midday Concert: Clementi, Debussy, Chopin.†
2.00, Maskarade by Nielsen. Acts 1 and 2.†
3.30, Words.
3.35, Maskarade, Act 3.†
4.40, Harpsichord recital: Froberger, Couperin, d'Anglebert.†
5.45, Homeward Bound.†
6.30, News.
6.35, At Home: Harmonica.†
7.30, King Lear with Donald Wolfit.
10.50, The Trio-Sonata, talk by Christopher Hogwood.†
11.45, News.
11.50, Schubert Song.

Radio 2

5.00 am, News, weather. 5.02, Tony Brandon. 7.32, Terry Wogan. 8.27, Racing Bulletin.† 10.02, Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm, Waggoners' Walk. 12.30, Pete Murray's Open House. 1.45, Sports Desk, racing.† 2.30, David Hamilton. 2.45 and 3.45, Sports Desk.† 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.47, John Dunn. 5.45, Sports Desk.† 6.45, Sports Desk, racing results. 7.02, Country music.† 9.02, Folkweave.† 9.55, Sports Desk. 10.02, The Impressionists. 10.30, Star Sound Extra: Musical magazine. 11.02, Peter Clayton: Round Midnight. 12.00, News. 2.00-2.02 am, News.



Menhuin: Radio 4, 8.00

Radio 1

5.00 am, As Radio 2. 7.02, Dave Lee Travis. 9.00, Simon Bates: The Golden Hour. 11.31, Paul Burnett: 12.30 pm, Newsbeat. 2.00, Tony Blackburn: National Pop Panel. 4.31, Paul Gambaccini. 5.30, Newsbeat; 6.00, Your Chance to Meet a Sportsman; 6.30, The New Album Chart. 7.30, Country Club (joins Radio 2).† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-2.02 am, As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am, With Radio 2. 1.55 pm, Good Listening. 10.00, With Radio 1. 12.00-2.02 am, With Radio 2.

RADIO 1: 1214kHz/247m. RADIO 2: 200kHz/1500m (Scotland 1484 kHz/202m). RADIO 1 and 2 VHF: 88-91. RADIO 3: 647kHz/464m, VHF 90-92.5. RADIO 4: 1052kHz/285m, 908kHz/330m, 692kHz/434m, VHF 92-95.

REGIONAL TV

Westward
9.30 am, Thames. 12.27 pm, Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30, Thames. 1.20, Westward News. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, The Little House on the Prairie. 5.15, Stars on Ice. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Westward Diary. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, The Bionic Woman. 8.00, Thames. 10.28, Westward News, Weather. 10.30, Preview West. 11.00, Thames. 12.00, The Electric Theatre Show: Barbara Streisand. 12.25 am, Faith for Life. 12.30, Close.

Ulster
9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunchtime. 1.30, Thames. 4.18, Ulster News. 4.20, Beachcombers. 4.45, Lassie. 5.15, Cartoons. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Reports. 6.25, Police Six. 6.35, Happy Days. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Botanic Man. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Counterpoint. 11.00, World Gymnastic Championships. 12.00, Bedtime. 12.10 am, Close.

Grampian
9.25 am, First Thing. 9.30, Thames. 1.20, Grampian News. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, The Little House on the Prairie. 5.15, Bob Newhart Show. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Grampian Today, Weather. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Police Newsroom. 7.05, The Bionic Woman. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Sportscall. 11.00, World Gymnastic Championships. 12.00, Reflections. 12.05, Grampian Headlines. 12.10, Close.

Southern
9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News, Weather. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 4.20, Lassie: Miracle of the Dove. 4.45, Beachcombers. 5.15, Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.30, University Challenge. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Botanic Man. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, People Rule! 11.00, Thames. 12.00, Southern News. 12.10 am, What the Papers Say. 12.30, Weather. Cares, Prayers, Poems. Close.

Tyne Tees
9.25 am, The Good Word. North East News, Weather. 9.30, Thames. 1.20 pm, North East News, Lookaround, Weather. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 4.20, Film: The Man Who Could Talk to Kids (Peter Boyle). 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Northern Life. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, The Botanic Man. 8.00, Thames. 11.30, Emergency Crash. 12.30 am, Epilogue. 12.35, Close.

HTV
9.30 am, Thames. 9.44, About Wales. 1.20 pm, Report West. 1.25, Report Wales. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 4.20, The Little House on the Prairie. 4.45, The Flockton Flyer. 5.15, Job-Line Newsdesk. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Report West. 6.15, Report Wales. 6.30, Happy Days. 7.00, Bionic Woman. 8.00, Thames. 10.00, News. Report West. 10.30, Gallery. 11.00, World Gymnastic Championships. 12.00, Weather, Close. HTV CYMRU/WALES.—As HTV General Service except: 1.20 pm, Penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd. 4.20, Sorcn Wfb. 5.15, Cartoons. 6.00, Y Dydd. 6.30, Sports Arena. 10.00, News. Report Wales. 10.30, Image '78. HTV WEST.—As HTV General Service except: 9.44 am, Good Health. 1.20 pm, Report West. 6.15, Sport West.

Border
9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Border News. 1.30, Thames. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Lookaround. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, The Botanic Man. 8.00, Thames. 11.30, Chopper Squad. 12.25 am, Border News. Weather. 12.28, Close.

Anglia
9.30 am, Thames. 1.25 pm, Anglia News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 4.20, Lassie. 4.45, The Flintstones. 5.15, Emmerdale Farm. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.20, Arena. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Pleasures of Times Past. 7.30, Botanic Man. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Darts. 11.00, Thames. 12.00, Winners and Losers. 12.30 am, The Living Word. Close.

Channel
9.30 am, Thames. 1.18 pm, Lunchtime News. What's On Where. Weather. 1.30, Thames. 3.50, The Sullivans. 4.20, The Little House on the Prairie. 5.15, Stars on Ice. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Channel News. Weather. 6.10, Lassie. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, The Bionic Woman. Rancho Outcast. 8.00, Thames. 10.28, Channel News. Weather. 10.32, Sandokan. 11.00, The World Gymnastics Championships. 12.00, News. Weather in French. Close.

Yorkshire
9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, Jabberjaw. 4.45, Little House on the Prairie. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Calendar. Weather. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Botanic Man. 8.00, Thames. 11.30, In Concert "Madeleine Bell". 12.00, Close.

Granada
9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, This Is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, Sandberman. 4.40, Westway. 5.10, What's New. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.30, Emmerdale Farm. 7.00, Thames. 11.30, What's On. 12.00, What the Papers Say. 12.20 am, Close.

ATV
9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, ATV Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 3.55, Satellites of the Sun. Hey There, It's Yogi Bear. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Botanic Man. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Formal V: Dear Marie: Marie Proops. 11.00, The World Gymnastics Championships. 12.00, Close.

Scottish
9.30 am, Thames. 1.25 pm, News, Weather. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 4.20, Tarzan. Mountains of the Moon. 5.15, Dodo the Space Kid. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Scotland Today. 6.30, Garnock Way. 7.00, Botanic Man. 7.30, Sale of the Century. 8.00, Thames. 11.30, Late Call. 11.35, Canadian Celebrity Concert. 12.30 am, Close.

MOTOR CARS

MERCEDES 280 S AUTOMATIC
One owner. K reg. 79,000 miles. Automatic, power steering, electric roof, radio/cassette. Dark green with red leather upholstery. Immaculate condition and full service history. Reason for sale delivery of new car. Taxed. £3,250 o.n.o.
Telephone Epsom 27201 (office hours)

JEEP GOLDEN EAGLES
r selection includes the actual k-up Truck on display at Motor Show.
A NEW CJ7
black and two low mileage 7s, one in white and one brown.
addition to other new and d Jeeps, we also carry the ge of Daihatsu's in stock. further details please ephone:
OUNTRY ROADSTERS LTD. 098 54 501

A BARGAIN BMW
ate '76. 15,000 miles. Many extras including quad. cassette. Mint condition.
£3,250
Tel. 730 3517

RANGE ROVER
977, 'S'. 11,500 miles. Bahama Gold. Stereo, tow bar, P.A.S., option pack, vinyl roof. Excellent condition.
748 2593

1975 N reg M.G.B. Roadster
art glazier white/tan vinyl enor with steel bumpers. ful extras include fitted L.b. electronic ignition, rust oofing. One careful owner new, only 39,000 miles. All this for only £1,990.
ing Portsmouth 24914 (after 6)

EMIGRATING
Ford Ghia Cortina 2000, 1977. Automatic, 4-dr. radio. Red, black vinyl roof. Under warranty. Immaculate. 5,000 miles. £4,300 o. Tel. 228 0993 between 50 a.m.-7 p.m.

MERCEDES 200
k blue exterior with light ne interior. R registered. tober 1976. 28,700 miles. ed till January 31st, 1979. radio.
£4,600
Ashton-under-Hill 264

A SPECIAL OFFER ON NEW 2 FIAT + 5 per cent H.P. es.—For details phone Norna. 01-622 0042.

AN 4/4 2-seater. M reg. 650 o.n.o. Many extras.—Tel. 5 5s10 day. 370 2320 even-

EN INTERCEPTOR Mk 3. J ries. "M" registered. Our naging Director's cherished 000 miles only. All Jen refinements, plus specially ted electric sun roof New res (Zebart, immaculate con-ion throughout, £4,750. Tel. 880 9600 (office hours).

CAR HIRE

ROLLS-ROYCE Car Hire Service for discerning people. Immediate attention by Trevor James (City of London) Ltd.—01-480 6179.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CAPABLE YOUNG MAN, public school, EFL trained, widely travelled, seeks interesting remunerative post London/abroad.—602 1911/Box 3849 K, The Times.
TWO MONTHS' interesting work in London sought by Australian lawyer, 27.—01-634 8455.
CAMBRIDGE GRADUATE, male, 26, community worker for 5 years, Italian speaker, experience of research and magazines, seeks challenging job probably in industry. Egglescliffe 781176.
DANISH GIRL, excellent English, seeks interesting work or position. Box 2949 K, The Times.

FLAT SHARING

FLATSHARE, 313 Piccadilly, 734 0318. Professional people sharing.
SHARE-A-FLAT for profs. 175 Piccadilly. No charge to landlords. 493 1265. Also B. & B.
FLATMATES, 313 Brompton Rd. Selective sharing. BB. 589 5491.
PARK LANE. To share beautiful tranquil flat with every convenience and self-contained. £55. Call between 9.00 and 2.00 or after 6.00 on 629 6461.
WANTED, S.W.1-7, pref. own room, up to £30 p.w.—Ring Jenny, 74 45014.
PROF. MALE GRAD., seeks own room up to £70 p.c.m. Refs.—044 348 2611.
THURLOE SQ., SW7. Own room in luxury house, £100 pcm exclusive. 222 0156 (day); 589 1356 (eves.).
FULHAM CLOSE TUBE. Large sunny room facing garden. £16.50 p.w. Rent reducable for babysitting/ironing. Tel.: 01-736 0131.
WIMBLEDON. Room to let in centrally heated family house with own TV, share of 2nd bathroom. Close to tube and shops. Bed and breakfast. £22 pw inclusive. 788 2807.
FULHAM. House proud girl to share super house. £25 pw inc. Own room, col. TV, C.H., etc. Phone 200 1846 eves.
WEST HAMPSTEAD. Second person, own room, £100 pcm. Tel.: 435 8489.
GIRL, 23 PLUS, share house SW5. Own room. £20 p.w. inclusive. Phone 352 0051 after 6 pm.
GIRL NEEDED TO SHARE flat, own room. £13 pw. W11 area. Call 727 4570 after 5 p.m.
WANTED—Professional male, 26. Wishes to share London flat, own room. Tel.: 836 6600 ext 2321.
PROFESSIONAL LADY required to share town house with leaseholder. Kingston, Surrey. £55 pw inc. 01-398 3270 after six.
CHELSEA. 2nd girl, own room. £17.50 pw. 443 7921; 373 0631.
TWO GIRLS to share luxury Chelsea flat. £17.50 each. 734 1304, x 10/370 1915.

RENTALS

W.8. Pied-a-terre for professional man. 2 rooms, own bathroom in large luxury flat. £40 p.w. inc. c.h.w. and c.w. References required. Tel.: 937 6187
WINCHESTER ST., S.W.1.—Ground floor flat with 1 dble. bed., recept., k. & b. C.H. Avail. now 6 months +. £63 p.w.—Weycock & Co., 584 6863.
NEAR American School. 4 bed house with garden. Avail. now, long let £190 p.w. James & Jacobs, 930 0261.
HURLINGHAM GARDENS.—Quiet double bed-sitter to let, 3 mins. station, fridge, large cooker, fitted carpet, phone, linen, free laundry, £30 p.w.—Tel. 01-731 0497.
ABBOTSBURY CLOSE.—House with garden and garage. 4 beds., 2 recept., k. & 2 b. £250 p.w.—James & Jacobs, 930 0261.
CORNWALL GDNS., S.W.7. 1st floor flat with balcony, 2 beds., recept., k. & b., inclusive C.H., C.H.W. Available now 3 months min. £90 p.w. Willett. 730 3435.
BEST PART OF CHELSEA.—Glamorous brand new flat with wall safe. Suitable company. £80 p.w. 084 5353.
N.1.—Cosy s/c flat C.H., suit careful couple. £45 p.w. 254 6826.
NR. HIGHGATE.—Flat, sleep 2-3. 8 weeks. £60 p.w.—340 9474.
LOWER HIGHGATE. Victorian flat, fully equipped, double bedroom, brass bed, dormer windowed sitting room, distant view of heath, bathroom with bidet, kitchen, hall, colour T.V. C.H. Telephone. Easy parking. All in £60 p.w. Tel.: 485 1812.

RENTALS

Hampton & Sons
HOLIDAY IN MAYFAIR
The opportunity to rent a furnished apartment in Park Lane's most luxurious block. Choice of 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms with reception room, kitchen and bathroom. Minimum period 7 days at rentals from £35 per day.
Tel: 493 8222

HYDE PARK GARDENS MEWS, W2
Super Mews House with garage, 3 beds., 28ft. living room, large kitchen/breakfast room, bathroom. Gas c.h. Minimum 3 mths. £350 p.w.
MARSH & PARSONS
937 6091

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE TO RENT?
Our department specializing in all types of rented accommodation has a large selection of houses available not only in Central London, but also the outer London and surrounding country areas.—Contact: Harrods Estate Offices. Tel.: 01-589 1490, ext. 2817, 2812, 2818.

HAMPSTEAD VILLLGE
Furnished wing of Queen Anne House. The owner seeks tenants of taste who will appreciate his home. 1 double, 1 single bed., bath., double recept., small mod. k. Use of very large verdant garden. £140 p.w. Five months plus.
Ring: 493 2938 (after 7 p.m.)

LUXURY FLAT to let in S.W.1. 2 and 3 bedroom units, serviced, colour TV, telephone. Short/medium term lets. From £200 p.w. Returnable deposit required. 236 0366, office hours.
MARBLE ARCH FLAT in prestige block, overlooking quiet gardens. 2 double bedrooms, lounge/diner, modern kitchen and bathroom, colour TV and C.H. £120 p.w. Phone: 262 1979.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE for immediate let. Little Boltons, S.W.10. 2 bed flat with large garden. Long let. £130 p.w. Johnston Pycraft & Farrar, 370 4329.
ST. JOHN'S WOOD. Attractive little town house on 2 floors, newly dec., 2 beds., 1 bath., recept., and kit., avail. now, long let. Plaza Est. 584 4372.
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, Brompton Sq., 2 bed/2 bath maisonette, 3 to 6 months. Company let £175 a week.—Tel.: 01-589 1084.
PUTNEY, S.W.15. Flat with 1 bedroom, recept., k. & b., well decorated, suit married couple only. £58 p.w. K.A.L., 351 3551
£90. 2 rooms, k. & b. C.H. totally modern in Cadogan Square. Ferrier & Davies, 584 3232/6.
CHELSEA, S.W.3 (off Gardon Square). Delightful maisonette, charming throughout. 2 bedrooms, bath and shower room (en suite main bedroom), dining room with mod. furn., American style kitchen/breakfast room, large L-shaped recept., c.b., use of square gardens. £130 p.w. KAL 381 2337.
CHELSEA, S.W.10. Newly dec. throughout this clean and cheerful 3-bed maisonette, recept., fitted kitchen/diner, study, bath and cloaks, c.h., inc. col. T.V., 3 months, min. From £120 p.w. KAL 581 2337.
REGENTS SQ., W.C.1. Newly furnished flat, 1 double recept., k. and b., 1 yr. Company let. £55 p.w. Hunters 837 7365.
S.W.5 PHILBEACH GDS., 2 dble. bedrooms, 1 lge. recept., 1 kitchen, 1 bath, c.h., air-cond., 3 phones, col. T.V. £100 p.w. neg. 584 7771.
UPBROOK MEWS, W.2.—Sweet house with garage, 3 beds., recept., k. & b., cloak. C.H. colour TV, stereo. £110 p.w. Ruck & Ruck, 01-584 3721.

RENTALS

Cutlass
We do not claim to be magicians, we do try harder to find good tenants for good properties. If you wish to let a flat or house in London, please telephone us to discuss your requirements. We have long-established contacts with many banks, companies and embassies and we need good properties for responsible applicants.
Cutlass & Co., 01-589 5247

FLATS WITH A DIFFERENCE
Flats for rent at Mayfair and Lancaster Gate. Short lets from £375 p.w. to £1,500 p.w.
Full details from: Luxury Living, 01-588 9225.

NORTH YORKSHIRE
Leeds 20 miles, York 16 miles. To let furnished. 4 bedroomed modern property with dble. garage and private garden. Apply:
Smiths Gore, Alan House, 48 Bootham, York.
0904 55894

OVERLOOKING REGENT'S PARK. lge appartment eminently suitable for diplomats. Elegant reception rooms and hall, 3 dble. beds., 1 single, 2 baths., col. T.V., lifts, porterage, newly dec. £300 p.w. incl. C.H., near Sloane Square, charming period home. 3 bed., 2 recep. Well fitted kit., b. and shower rm., gdn. £175 p.w. Long let. Wimbledon—Fashionable terrace home with pretty paved gdn., 4 bed., 2 bath., large recep., exceptional value at £110 p.w. Church Bros. 01-439 0587.
SUPERIOR FLATS AND HOUSES Available and also required for diplomats and executives; long or short lets in all areas. Lipfriend & Co., 17 Stratton Street, W.1. 01-499 5334.
ASCOT PROPERTIES have a large selection of newly modernized furnished flats in West End; available now for long or short lets; from £100 p.w.—Call 486 1161.
CHELSEA. Lovely sunny garden flat. Large rec. and bed., k. & b. for quiet, careful tenant. (Suit married couple.) £66 p.w.—01-373 3452.
N.W.8.—Spacious newly decorated 2nd floor flat. 3 double beds. and 1 single. C.H. Sharers if Company let. £95 p.w.—Jonathan Dand & Co. 01-286 6181.
4 MODERN, well furnished flats available. 1/2/3/5 bedrooms. Long or short let. Ideal for diplomatic staff.—Tel. 455 6833.
BARNES, 5 beds, 2 baths, close to common, all appliances available. 1-2 yrs. 1st Dec. £125 p.w. No sharers. Tel. 876 0951.
KENSINGTON.—Spacious garden flat: Lge. recept., 2 dble beds., c.h., mod. bath. Fully furn. Owner's home. Lge. private garden. Quiet st., select address. £130 p.w. short/long let.—370 2183.
SPANISH BANKER working in City wants to be part of good English speaking family living in town during his stay here. Tel.: 638 4499, Ext. 275.
HARLEY ST., W.1. Luxury 4 bed., 2 bath., £250 p.w.—935 0709.
MARBLE ARCH, W.1. Selection furnished s/c flats, 2/4 rooms, k. & b. Col. T.V. Suit 3/6 girls from £50 p.w. 303 2745.
KENSINGTON.—Well-furn., attrac. flat in garden square; patio. 2 bed., recept., k. & b., night storage heating. Vacant now for long let. Suit overseas co. personnel. £90 p.w.—Ellis Copp, 789 7610.
S.W.1.—Attrac. furn. bachelor flat in mod. block, bedsitting room, k. & b. c.h. Vacant now, for long let, £250 p.c.m. Ellis Copp, 789 7610.

RENTALS

Kenwood
23 Spring St. London W2
WESTBOURNE TERRACE W.2.
Ground floor flat in modern block. 3 bedrooms, 1 reception, bathroom, fitted kitchen, colour T.V., washing machine, freezer, c.h., lock-up garage. Available now for 1 year plus. Company let. £120 p.w.
3rd floor flat in excellent conversion completely redecorated. 2 bedrooms (1 double, 1 single), sunny recept., k. & b. Available now 6 months plus. £100 p.w.
Tel: 01-402 2271

CHESTERTONS
Albion Gate, W2
Good modern flat in purpose built block. 2 dble., 1 sgl. bed., 3 recepts., 2 baths., kit. Incl. c.h. c.h.w., lift, porterage, wash. mac. £250 p.w. Tel.: 01-262 5060.
Campden Street, W8
Well furn. maisonette with patio. 3 beds., bath., clkrm., recept., lge. kit., gas c.h./h.w. Avail. immed. 1/2 yrs. £130 p.w. Tel.: 01-937 7344.
Cumberland Pl., W1
Extremely central furnished flat. 2 dble. beds., bath., clkrm., recept., kit, dining alcove. Incl. c.h. Avail. now for 6 mths. £195 p.w. Tel.: 01-286 4811.
CHESTERTONS

BAYSWATER, W2.—Newly decorated and furnished four-roomed flat in purpose-built flat block; lift, porterage, full central heating, constant hot water, colour TV. £175 pw. Available immediately. — New London Properties Ltd, 156 Queens Court, Queensway, London, W2. 01-229 7611.
TO LET Kensington, furnished attic flat, single tenant or married couple, recept., bedroom, k. & b. incl., c.h.w., c.h., electricity. £45 p.w.—Phone 727 6817 from 5-6 p.m. only.
SCARSDALE VILLAS, N.8.—Unfurnished spacious family house. 4 to 5 bed. 2/3 recept., kitchen, 3 bath, utility room, garden. £550 p.w.—Kathini Graham, 01-584 5285.
CHELSEA.—Attractive flat in mod prestige block overlooking gdns. 2 beds., living/dining, k. & b., lift c.h., porter. £175 inc. 373 0021.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a Flat in London call Agnew & Co. today. Rental from 1 week-1 year. A prompt service for visitors and companies.—01-493 9832.
WIMBLEDON, S.W.19. Luxury penthouse studio, k. & b., lift, entryphone. Available 1 yr. £45 p.w.—Irene Martin, 946 0782.
LUXURY s.c. flat c.h., fully furnished to let. £257 p.w. Wimbledon. Phone 01-946 5555.
W.1.—Newly furn., 2 dble. beds. maisonette, 2 baths, 2 recepts., & k. £195, inc. services. 408 1136.
RUCK & RUCK 584 3721.—Quality furn. flats/houses for long lets needed urgently and available. Ideal tenants looking.
AMERICAN executive needs luxury furnished flat or house up to £200 p.w. Usual fees required. Phillips Kay & Lewis 629 8811.
LAKES.—Super remote stone barn conversion, sleeps 4, available 6-8 months. C. htg., T.V. £20 p.w. Please telephone Langdale 292.
HOLLAND PK.—Beautiful flat. Suit 1 person. £55 p.w.—727 3203.
CLOSE HARRODS, furnished flat. 1 double bedroom, 1 recept. room, bathroom, kitchenette. 1 year let. £65 p.w. exclusive.—Phone 589 2815.
KENSINGTON.—Immaculate, brand new, interior designed flat, 1st floor, lift, porter. 4 beds. dble. recep., 2 baths, £250 p.w. Aylesford & Co., 01-351 2383.
W.1. pied à terre. Immaculate studio flat. £70 p.w. neg.—Cheral Estates, 01-937 0743.

RENTALS

George Knight & Partners
9 HEATH ST., NW3 5TP
Telephone 01-794 1125
Messages 01-794 4257

BELSIZE PARK. A comfortable flat which has just been redecorated and is available now for not less than 6 months at £55 p.w. Living room, double bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. Own c.h.
HIGHGATE. Situated in a quiet cul-de-sac is this house of exceptional quality. Large bright living room leading to a sunny conservatory to the well maintained rose garden, 2 double bedrooms, single bedroom or study, fully equipped modern kitchen and bathroom. Full c.h. Available 1st December for a long letting at £120 p.w.
As specialist agents of 20 years' standing we offer the best but not necessarily the most expensive flats and houses throughout London. All have been seen by our staff and are highly recommended to discerning and reliable tenants.

LARGE HOUSE IN LONDON?
Cambridge University Boat Race crew require full use of suitable house for Boat Race period (3-17 March). Can you help? Please write President C.U.B.C., St. Catherines College, Cambridge, or tel. 0223 64068.

CENTRAL LONDON. Luxury flats. Short/long lets luxury serviced apartments. Winter rates now available. Prices ranging from £85 p.w.-£300 p.w. inc. For further details please phone 01-937 0077/4424.
CHARMING converted coach house. Datchet near Windsor, to let up to 4 weeks over Christmas. 4 bedrooms 4 receptions, c.h. and visual amenities. £120 p.w. Phone Slough 46840.
WHY LEAVE your property empty? We have many waiting applicants looking to spend £100-£550 p.w. in central areas for long/short lets.—Landway Securities, 236 0026.
S.W.1. PIMLICO. Accommodation offered to girl, available to pick up two children from school at 3.30 Sloane Sq. and help until 6.30 Mon.-Thurs. Ring 828 9340.
IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE luxury serviced apartments. Short/long lets. Central London. Luxury Flats Ltd. 01-937 0077/4424.
KNIGHTSBRIDGE.—Short let flats available now.—584 3307 or 937 1676. Snow White Properties.
LUXURY 2 bedroom apartment to let. Central London, W.2. £160 p.w. Phone after 5 p.m., 727 5179.
SLOANE SQ.—Elegant flat, lounge, 2 bedrooms, k. & b. £110 p.w. inc. c.h. Long let.—730 8953.
SHERIFF & CO. Wanted: Flats, Houses, short/Long let to £1,000 p.w. 239 6800.
2 BED FLAT, garage. £105 p.w. long let. Tube/Hyde Park ¼ min. 723 6516/656 7218.
EALING.—Luxury, 2 bedroomed flat, £50. Crossway. 998 9956.
ST. JOHNS WOOD. Furnished first floor flat, c.h., garden, 2 bed., 2 recept., £100 p.w. Tel. 286 5372.
HAMPSTEAD.—Furnished. 3 bedrooms, 1 recept., c.h., £75 p.w. Phone: 7946434, after 5.
HOUSE.—Luxuriously appointed, nr. Regent's Park, Huge reception area & fully fitted kitchen, 4 dble. bed., 2 baths., big garden, double garage, courtyard. All services provided. 01-586 5676.
S.W.5.—2/1 bedroom luxury flats. £80 to £120 p.w. Ring anytime. 499 3534 or 930 8822.
REGENTS PARK. Superb 2 person studio flat overlooking park. £76 p.w. 437 7519.

RENTALS

SUPERIOR PROPERTIES TO LET
Four luxuriously furnished family flats in a prestige Victorian building on BAYSWATER ROAD, OVERLOOKING HYDE PARK, with lift, central heating and private car park. Three to 12 months' letting to a company or embassy preferred. Services could be provided.
FLAT ONE: 2 recept (one is 34ft by 24ft. 15ft high—ideal for entertaining), 4 beds (1 with own bath and dressing room), to accommodate 6 to 7 persons, 2 baths and kitchen.
FLAT TWO: 1 double recept. 4 beds (to accommodate 10 persons), 3 baths, kitchen and 2 balconies.
FLAT THREE: very spacious studio flat.
FLAT FOUR: 1 double recept. 2 beds, 2 baths and kitchen
Also a magnificent modern FURNISHED HOUSE in MAIDENHEAD, with 140ft frontage on Thames, mooring and fishing; 3 recepts. 5 beds. 4 baths. cloakrm. kitchen. utility rm. indoor swimming pool. double garage and 1-acre garden.
TELEPHONE MRS BIRCHALL, LUCMOOR LTD
01-289 2125, EXTENSION 111

WARBURTON & CO.
01-730 9954
S.W.1. MOD. MEWS HSE. 3 beds. recept. kit/din. bath. shower. 6 months. £300 p.w.
KINNERTON ST. 2 dble beds. recept. 2 bath. antique/mod. furn. £200 p.w. long let.
EDGWARE RD., W.2. Spac. dble bed, recept., kit. bath, lft. port. £80 p.w.
CHISWICK VILLAGE. Lux. furn. flat. dble bed, recept. kit/bath, lift, gdns. £65 p.w.
PRINCE OF WALES DRIVE, S.W.11. Super lux flat. 2 bed. recept. kit/bath. £100 p.w.
ST. JOHN'S WOOD. very spac. 3 beds. 1 recept. 2 baths. lge. dining/hall. sauna. lge. kit. Excle. value £200 p.w.

REDHILL, SURREY (station 1 mile). Close golf. 4 bed. furnished house, 2 bath., double recept., playroom, kitchen, utility room, cloaks, double garage, small garden. £70 p.w. Robin Hilton International Properties. 750 8628-8141.
PRINCES CT., KNIGHTSBRIDGE.—Luxury furnished flat. 1 dble. recept., 2 beds., kitchen. 2 bathrooms: 24 hr. porterage. c.h., c.h.w.; £250 p.w.—Cyril Leonard 403 2223.
SLOANE SQ., S.W.1.—Attractively furnished and dec. fourth floor flat in purpose-built block. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, recept., kitchen. Long let. £150 p.w.—Scott & Co., 730 2108.
HOLLAND PARK, W.11. Spacious, comfortable garden flat. Double bedroom, large recept., k. & b., night storage heating. £62 p.w. inclusive. Flatland, 828 8251.
W.1.—Maisonette, 3 beds., large recept., T.V., C.H., to let till Nov. 30; ideal for visitors; £180 p.w., neg.—Ring now 585 7722 up to 6 p.m.; 935 3881 eves.
HAMPSTEAD. Attractive 1 bedroom flat avail. 1 yr. Co. let only. £47 p.w. Around Town Flats, 229 9966.
IDEAL FOR VISITORS.—New Fully serviced luxury flat for 2 in South Kensington. Lift, phone, colour TV, c.h., etc. Short-medium let.—581 2414 or 786 4981.
KENSINGTON. — Well-furnished apartment in attractive conversion. 4 beds., 2 recepts., k. & b. 4th floor, lift, c.h., long let. £200 p.w.—Phillips Kay & Lewis. 629 8811.
W.8.—Luxury 3-bed. flat in luxury block. C.H., colour TV, parking, lift. £130 p.w. 6 months plus.—602 6049.
KENSINGTON.—Superb 2-bedroomed apartments to let. £125 per week.—370 1025/788 7672.
LITTLE VENICE.—Unfurn. 2 beds., dble recept., k. & b. 9 yrs. £2,000. Carpets, curtains, light fittings, kit appliance for sale at value.—499 9981. C. & L.
UNFURNISHED HAMPSTEAD FLAT, ground floor, gdns. 2/3 spacious rooms, k. & b. 7 yrs. renewable lease. 6 yrs. remaining. Rent £660 p.a. Offers for lease/f. and f. over £5,000.—964 8298.
SENIOR EXECUTIVE requires S.W. London or north east Surrey: well furn. house, 3/4 bed etc., rent to £90 p.w.; usual commission required. Ellis Copp, 789 7610.

NOTTING HILL GATE
Close. Excellent, semi-furnished, newly decorated ground floor flat. C.H. 3 beds, lounge, kitchen being modernized, bathroom. 1 yr. min. £120 p.w.

MONTROSE COURT SW7
Prince's Gate, close Hyde Park. Attractive semi-furnished 4th floor flat in prestige block. Independent c.h. Porterage, lift, possible garage space, 4 beds, dble. recept., kit., 2 baths, term by arrangement. £300 p.w.
COMPANIES, EMBASSIES, BANKS ONLY FOR ABOVE FLATS
OTHER FLATS AVAILABLE
LANE SAVILLE MARK WILKS
9 Harley St., W.1.
01-637 8471.

GOLDERS GREEN, N.W.11 (Hampstead borders).—Family house, furn./part furn., 3/4 bedrms, 2/3 receps., k. and 2b garden, long let. £160 p.w.—Birch & Co., 01-935 1162, for details of this and other Central, suburban properties.
CONVENIENT CENTRAL LINE.—Newly decorated furnished flat, 2/3 beds., 1/2 recept., mod. kitchen, bathroom, garage, c.h., c.h.w.; £105 p.w.—Cyril Leonard 408 2222.
KEW GARDENS. Charming family house, 4 beds, 3 recepts., good kit. & bath. Mod. Scandinavian style furn. Avail. 1 yr. £135 p.w. Around Town Flats. 229 9966.
LANDLORDS ONLY.—Can K.A.L. Fulham help in letting your property? Our areas are Fulham, Putney, Battersea, Clapham, Wandsworth.—351 3551.

SERVICES

BRITISH INSTITUTE OF FLORENCE
New, intensive 4-week courses in the Italian Language. 20 hours a week, starting November 7, January 9, January 30, March 6, April 17, May 29, July 10, August 7, September 4, October 2, November 6. Apply British Institute, Lungarno Guicciardini 9, 50125 Florence. Tel: 284.031.

PYRFORD, SURREY
Just opened.
A residence for lively and active people of retirement age in part of a fine country mansion. Double/single rooms; own bathroom; comfortable lounges; good food and bar. Woking 63571 or write Pear Tree Pord, Pyrford Court, Nor. Woking, Surrey.

A & O LEVEL EXAMS, Oxbridge.—Marsden Tutors. 01-385 6050.
EVITA, etc., Micky. Tickets for all theatre and sporting events. 01-699 8900.
FIND FRIENDSHIP, love and affection.—Dateline Computer Dating, Dept. T.1, 23 Abingdon Road, London, W.8. 01-937 6503.

SERVICES

THE URGE TO WRITE
Now is the time to do something about it. The London School of Journalism can shorten the road to success. Personal correspondence coaching of unsurpassed quality. Read all about in in Writing for the Press.
Write to the LONDON SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM (T)
19 Hertford Street, Park Lane
London, W1Y 8BB
Tel. 01-499 8250

EXCLUSIVE luxury aircraft for leasing, daily or weekly, with crew. 10 places, 300 m.p.h. Tol. 05 443 8179.
MASSAGE, cremas, colonic lavage.—The Clinic, 723 2254.
FRENCH & SPANISH offered by qualified native teachers.—935 8641.
PRESTIGE CARS to out Heathrow. Prebooking on arrival 15p per mile.—Heathrow Carriers, 759 0071/2

ANIMALS AND BIRDS

BOXER DOG, 9 weeks. Champion bred. £80.—01-691 1045 any time.
Lilac and blue point Siamese kittens, home reared, innoculated and registered. £35 each.—Phone Reading 479272 after 6 p.m.
CAVALIER KING CHARLES Bitch Pups (Ruby).—01-589 0841.

WANTED

VERY HIGH PRICES
now being paid for all Jewels in DIAMONDS, EMERALDS, SAPPHIRES, PEARLS, etc. Also Antique Jewellery, Antique Watches, Snuff Boxes, etc. Antique Silver. Offers at once. Valuations made for all purposes.
BENTLEY & CO. LTD.
65 New Bond Street
London W1Y 9DF
Tel. 01-629 0651

WE ARE LOOKING FOR HIGH QUALITY
up to date colour transparencies for publishing project. Contact the Picture Researcher, Miss Rosemarie McCabe,
01-949 6071

BRAZILIAN investment group interested in partaking paintings by Candido, Portinari, books, paintings in general, and old prints on Brazilian subjects. Please contact either Mr. Humberto or Miss Monica, tel. 370 2741, flat 4, or Mr. Humberto, 723 3580.
PLATINUM, GOLD, SILVER, scrap jewellery, gold coins wanted, highest prices paid, call or send registered. Precious Jewellers, 73 Farringdon Road, London, E.C.1. Tel.: 01-242 2084.
PIANO WANTED, Steinway, Steinweg or Bechstein. Blüthner.—01-654 6318.
LIBRARY wishes to purchase illustrated books on Holy Land, Palestine, Egypt, also views, customs, flora, fauna, etc., in Bible times. Details, price to Box 750, John Hart & Co., 3 Creed Lane, London, EC4V 5BR.
FURS bought, remodels.—Bennett, 19 S. Molton St., W.1. 01-629 2757.

FOR SALE

OLD YORK Paving flags and sets. Rochdale 525580 after 6 p.m.
TYPEWRITERS. IBM Model 82. Dual and single pitch Golfballs. Model 72 Golfballs. Executive and standard Ds. Alder 21 Ds. All reconditioned to high standard. Guaranteed.—Concept Business Systems Ltd., 01-729 1800.
A FINE investment. Genuine antique Mantle Clock. Excellent condition £90. 855 5670.
SPECIAL NIKON OFFER.—We have cut more than £60 off the normal advertised price of the Nikon F.M. Camera. Please telephone West Drayton 42224 for our special offer price. The Nikon Specialists, Euro Foto Centre, High Road, Cowley Uxbridge, Middlesex.

(continued on page 34)

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGES 32 AND 32

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STARTS HERE

To place an advertisement in any of these categories, tel

PRIVATE ADVERTISERS ONLY
01-837 3311

APPOINTMENTS
01-278 9161

PROPERTY ESTATE AGENTS
01-278 9231

PERSONAL TRADE
01-278 9351

MANCHESTER OFFICE
061-834 1234

Queries in connexion with advertisements that have appeared other than cancellations or alterations, tel:

Classified Queries Dept
01-837 1234, Extn 7180

All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Ltd, copies of which are available on request.

Animals and Birds	33
Appointments Vacant	29 and 31
Appointments £5,000 plus	32
Business to Business	29
Domestic and Catering Situations	29
Educational	32
Entertainments	10
Financial	29
Flat Sharing	32
For Sale	33
La creme de la creme	30
Legal Notices	29
Motor Cars	32
Property	27
Public Notices	20
Rentals	32 and 33
Secretarial and Non-Secretarial Appointments	30 and 31
Services	33
Situations Wanted	32
Wanted	33

Box No replies should be addressed to:

The Times
PO Box 7
New Printing House Square
Gray's Inn Road
London WC1X 8EZ

Deadlines for cancellations and alterations to copy (except for proofed advertisements) is 13.00 hrs prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the deadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to The *Classified Queries* Department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

". . . But we have this treasure in earthen vessels, that the excellency of the power may be of God, and not of us."—2 Corinthians 4: 7

BIRTHS

BROUGHTON.—On October 21st, to Janet (née Curtis) and Timothy—a daughter.

CRAWLEY.—On 25th October, at St. Thomas's to Rebecca (née Lyle) and Michael—a son (Oliver Claude Chetwode).

DE HALPERT.—On 21st October in Winchester to Jane (née Taliaferro) and Lieut. Jeremy de Halpert, R.N.—a son (Benjamin Jeremy) a brother for Peter and Anna.

MACDONALD OF MACDONALD.—On October 24th, at Broadford Hospital, Isle of Skye, to Claire and Godfrey—a daughter (Meriel Iona).

MELDRUM.—On 21 Oct., at Malton Hospital to Elisabeth (née Mayo) and Kim—a daughter.

PIKE.—At Fontainebleau on 21 Oct., to [illegible] (née Goodrum) and Christopher—a son.

RYDER-SMITH.—On Sunday, October 22nd, in the Middlesex Hospital, to Rosalind (née Scarles) and John—a son (Samuel William).

S[illegible].—On [illegible] October 19th, to [illegible] and Michael—a daughter, (Mary Jemima) sister for Maia.

TOMKINSON.—On Oct. 25, at North Herts Hospital, Hitchin, to Jane (née Austin Knight) and Hugh—a daughter (Elizabeth [illegible]).

TYLER.—On October 24th, at Farnborough Hospital, Kent, to Linda (née Gasper) and David—a daughter (Justine Louise).

BIRTHDAY

SANDY. Happy Birthday. All my love, Jim.

DEATHS

BROOKE.—On October 22nd, 1978, peacefully at Lyndhurst, Goring-on-Thames, Neville, in his 92nd year, beloved father of Susan, Oliver, and David and much-loved grandfather and great grandfather. Funeral at Reading Crematorium, Henley Road, Caversham, Reading, on Monday, October 30th, at 3 p.m. No flowers by request, donations to the National Trust, c/o A. B. Walker & Sons Ltd., 36 Eldon Road, Reading. Tel.: Reading 53630.

CALMANN, MRS LIA.—Peacefully at home on October 24th, 1978. Cremation Monday, October 30th, at 3.45 p.m. East Chapel, Golders Green Crematorium (J. Nodes Funeral Service, 181 Ladbroke Grove, W.10. Tel. 01-969 1819).

CATTO : HONORINE.—On 15th October, 1978, in St Stephens Hospital, ex Canadian actress and local Chelsea artist, one of the best ceramic sculptors in Europe in the 60s. Funeral to be held at Putney Vale Crematorium, 3rd November, 1978, at 3 pm.

COATES.—On Oct. 24th, at his home, Lancelot Coates, beloved husband of Seringa and father of Jenny, Rosalind, Hugh and Robin. Funeral service at St. John the Evangelist, Whitchurch, Bucks., 3 p.m. Monday, 30th October. Committal at St. Catherines-by-the-Sea, Holworth, Dorset, 2.30, [illegible] 31st.

COLLS.—On October 18, 1978, suddenly on a flight to [illegible], dearly loved brother of Helen and Derek. Funeral service at Putney Vale Crematorium, on Wednesday, November 1st, at 12 noon. No mourning or flowers by his request, but donations in lieu of flowers may be sent to the Builders Benevolent Institution, 82 New Cavendish Street, London W1.

CONSTANDUROS.—On Oct. 23rd, 1978, suddenly at his home, Denis Stephanos, husband of Barbara. Cremation private, no letters, no flowers please. Thanksgiving service at Coombe Bissett Parish Church, Friday, Nov. 3rd, at 2.30 p.m.

COX.—October 20, peacefully, in hospital, George Bernard, F.R.I.B.A., late of Barnes Green, in his 93rd year. Funeral Thursday, October 26, 11 a.m., St. Peter's Church, Rockhill, Bromsgrove. Family flowers only.

DARBY.—On Oct. 23rd, Percival James, of Cross Bank, Clent, dearly loved father of Joan, Peter and Keith. Funeral 30th Oct., 3 p.m. Clent Church. No flowers.

d'ERLANGER.—On October 25, 1978, in Geneva, Leo F. A. d'Erlanger, aged 80. Funeral private. Memorial service to be announced later. Enquiries and correspondence c/o Mrs. M. Stephens, 37 Great James Street, London, W.C.1.

DOBSON.—On Tuesday, 24th October, 1978, suddenly, on the train returning from the Frankfurt Book Fair, Henry Frederick Dennis, only child of the late Mr. and Mrs H. A. Dobson, of Solihull and Streetly, husband of Margaret and father of Elizabeth, James, Alison, Mary Joanna, Oliver, William and Edmund. 80 Kensington Church St., London, W8 4BZ. Memorial service to be arranged.

GELL.—On 24th Oct., at Ramsey, Isle of Man, in peace and dignity, Dr Mary Prowse Gell, aged 84 years, M.B. Ch.B., one time Gynaecologist and Professor of Obstetrics in Shantung, China, and later U.S.P.G. headquarters, London. Funeral service in St. Pauls Church, Ramsey, on Tues. 31st. Oct., at 10.15 a.m. followed by private cremation. No flowers please, donations if desired to Isle of Man, Post Graduate Medical Centre, Nobles Hospital, Douglas.

GLOVER.—*Peacefully, on 23rd October, 1978*, at 2 Montrose Gdns, Milngavie, Glasgow (the home of her daughter Mrs. T. D. Mackinnon) Winifred Mary (Peggy), nee Crewdson, widow of Cedric Howard. Cremation private, interment in Westmorland later. No flowers, please.

GORDON-DUFF, E. K. (NELL).—October 22, 1978, of Double Bay, Sydney, NSW, widow of the late D. C. Gordon-Duff, formerly of Ceylon and Scotland.

HOADLEY.—On October 25th, 1978 Jack Hoadley, of 308 Tubbenden Lane, Farnborough, Kent, much loved husband of Peggy and dear father of Julia and Priscilla. Service 12 noon October 31st at St. Giles' Church, Farnborough. No flowers, please. Donations to British Heart Foundation.

HURST.—On Oct. 21st, suddenly Lla Antinori Hurst, of 28 Queen Street, St. Just, Cornwall, dearly loved mother of Andrew and Christopher. Enquiries: Hurst, 5 Broadway, London, S.E.3.

LEVENTIS.—On October 25th, 1978, at Athens, Greece, his Excellency Ambassador Anastasios George Leventis, after a long and bravely borne illness, aged 76 years, Chairman and Founder of the A. G. Leventis Group of companies and Ambassador for Cyprus to U.N.E.S.C.O. No flowers. Donations, if desired, to the Cancer Research Institute, Athens.

MARC, JOSEPH GODFREY.—Passed away in October 24th at his home, Woodcote Grenofen, Tavistock, Devon, aged 69 years. Funeral service will take place at Whitchurch Parish Church, Tavistock, on Monday, October 30th at 2.30 p.m. Flowers and enquiries to S. J. Backwell, Funeral Director, Tavistock 2038.

OLDHAM.—On October 23, 1978, peacefully in her own home after a long illness most courageously borne, Margaret Eileen (née Clews), aged 56 years, dearly beloved wife of Wilton J. Oldham Greenlanes, Pont Au Bre, Augerez, St. Peter, Jersey, C.I., and devoted mother of Victoria Margaret. No letters, no flowers please, but donations can be sent to Cancer Research, c/o Mr. R. C. W. Fry, Lloyds Bank, Broad Street, St. Helier, Jersey. Cremation private.

OUTHWAITE, DONALD MARTIN.—October 1[illegible], suddenly. A man full of warmth and wit. "Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale" Ursula, John and Mark. No flowers by request. Donations to the British Heart Foundation, of 57 Gloucester Place, London.

PEARCE.—On October 24, suddenly, at his home, 6 St. Anne's Close, Cheltenham, Frank, aged 74. Beloved husband of Freda, and father of Frances. Funeral service at St. Luke's Church, Cheltenham, on Monday, October 30 at 12 noon. Family flowers only.

PLATT.—On 23rd October, at his home, 78 Dickens Avenue, Hillingdon, Middlesex, James George Phillip Platt, a senior and respected manager with Markbys solicitors for 45 years. Cremation service at 3.45 pm. at Breakspear Crematorium, Ruislip, on Monday, 30th October. Our sincere condolences to his family in their loss.

THORN.—On October 23rd, Claude John, O.B.E., at St. Mary Abbots Hospital, Kensington, aged 86 years. Funeral private. No flowers by request.

TICKELL.—On October 22nd, 1978, in Spain, following a car accident, Elizabeth, of Whittlesford Manor, Cambridgeshire, widow of Joseph Avory Tickell, adored and beloved mother of Patricia and Kim, grandmother of Susan, Sara and Eliza, and greatgrandmother of Angus, Louise, Charles, Patrick, Jamie, Chloe and Ian, and sister of Dorothy Couch. Memorial service will be *announced later*.

TRICKS.—On Monday, 23rd October, Dennis Norman Frederick, dear husband of Peggy, and father of Norman, Tim, George and John. Funeral Rowbarrow Church, Friday, 27th October, at 11.15 a.m. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only.

WEINBERG.—Suddenly but peacefully on October 25th, Sandra, dearly loved wife of Mark and mother of Samantha, Joanna and Kate. Cremation today, Thursday, 4 p.m. Golders Green Crematorium, Hoop Lane.

WILSON.—On October 24, 1978, peacefully in King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst, David Ian, of Lickfold House, near Petworth, Sussex, late of McKenna & Co. Husband of Margaret, father of Fiona, Sheila, Ann and David. Cremation at Guilford Crematorium, Broadwater, at 4 pm. Friday, October 27th. Family flowers only.

WINN.—[illegible], widow of the Honourable Charles Winn, peacefully at her home, Swans Way, Southampton, New York, on October 22nd.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BAPTISTE, Dr. DENIS.—A Memorial Service will be held at All Saints Church, Milford-on-Sea, Hants, Tuesday, 3.30 pm, 31st October.

BURGESS.—A Memorial Service for Malcolm Archer Sheridan Burgess, late Fellow of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, will be held in the College Chapel on Saturday, 28th October, 1978, at 2.30 p.m. All friends are welcomed and tickets are not required.

LAYOUS, ANTOINE G.—A memorial Mass will be held on Sunday, 29th Oct., at 11 a.m. at Farm Church, Farm St., London, W.1.

IN MEMORIAM

GODSAL, CHARLES. Remembered on his birthday. R.M.

KING.—In loving memory of John King, departed this life at the age of sixteen years, October 26th 1977, as a result of an accident at work. From his family. "Peace, peace!" he is not dead, he doth not sleep. He hath awakened from the dream of life".

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

J. H. KENYON. Ltd.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Day and Night Service
Private Chapels
49 Edgware Road, W.2
01-723 3277
49 Marloes Road, W.8
01-937 0757

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

HAMPSHIRE, Stockbridge. "The Centre of Antiques". Our next Auction tomorrow, Fri., 27th Oct., 12 noon at the Town Hall. Auctioneers: Morris Beale & Partners, 13a, The Hundred, Romsey. Tel. 0794 518257.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DESIGNERS (kitchen or furniture). See "General Vacancies" today, for opportunities with Texas.

INVESTMENT COMPANY needs intelligent private sec. (See Creme).

SPECIAL NIKON OFFER from Euro Photo. See For Sale.

VIVITAR lenses and accessories. Unrivalled stocks from Euro Foto. See For Sales.

OLD WIMBLEDONIANS Association Annual Dinner, 27th October, 7 p.m. for 7.45 at Association Sports Ground, Clayton Road, Chessington. Tickets: Eric Daly, Guildford 67845.

AUSTRALIAN Aboriginal Bark Paintings from West Arnhemland. See Sales.

MODERN maisonette available in Levtonstone. See Rentals.

BISHOPS PARK, Fulham.—Lovely house in tree lined street. See London Property.

SUPERIOR PROPERTIES to Let.—Please see Rentals.

REQUIRED more than desperately, Financial Assistance: Donation/Patronage/Sponsorship, for artist and proposed projects—£4,000. Enquiries Box 2616 K, The Times.

CAPABLE PERSON urgently required for Fine Art Co.—See Sec Appts.

COTTAGE to let in beautiful Tuscany.—Ref. Hols & Villas.

LONDON School of Bridge, 38 Kings Road, S.W.3., 589 7201.

BILINGUAL SECRETARY with English / German shorthand. — See Creme.

YOUNG P.A./SEC. to Mayfair property consultants. See Sec. Appointments.

GLENDA JACKSON as Stevie. Classic.Oxford Street from November 2nd.

A TUTOR for Cressida? See Situations Vacant.

LOVELY GOVERNESS'S Trap, black ad red. See For Sales.

LEATHERHEAD. Ideal family house. See London and Suburban Prop.

THRESHOLD FOUNDATION. Shorthand Typist, non-smoker.—"Sec Vacancies", now!

PARK WALK, S.W.10. Very pretty maisonette.—See London Flats now!

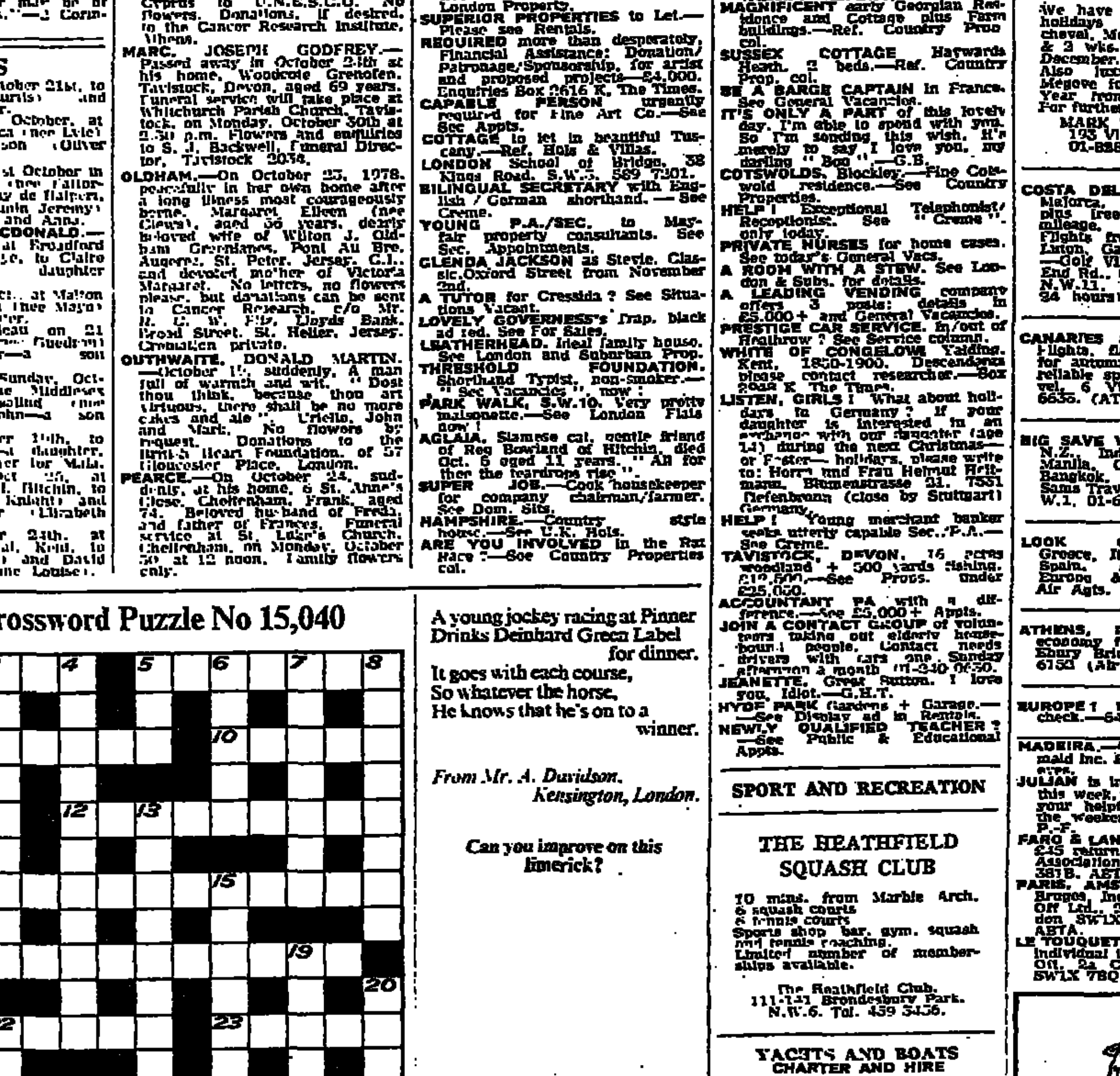
AGLAIA. Siamese cat, gentle friend of Reg Bowland of Hitchin, died Oct. 6 aged 11 years. "All for thee the teardrops rise".

SUPER JOB.—Cook housekeeper for company chairman/farmer. See Dom. Sits.

HAMPSHIRE.—Country style house.—See U.K. Hols.

ARE YOU INVOLVED in the Rat Race?—See Country Properties col.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,040



ACROSS

1 Continuous and repetitive sounds are monotonous (7).
5 Partners at a dance, say, return alone (7).
9 For fun they imitate Port Said's characters (9).
10 Set free relative—she's no beginner (5).
11 The top class for typists? (5).
12 Cash down for varnish used here? (2, 3, 4).
14 King has to play two parts (5, 3, 6).
17 Document providing insurance for landlord? (8, 6).
21 To make up for loss of acting power, Lisa prays (9).
23 Concerning article with ten parts (5).
24 *General* with Scots regiment has a nasty look (5).
25 It's laid down in no amateur sense (9).
26 Civil list beneficiary benefits author (7).
27 Rings of bird-watchers (7).

DOWN

1 Locust taking Kent harvest (6).
2 This spike may damage the rails (7).
3 Great fear of looking under the bed? (3, 6).
4 *Riches* held by young lady are unlucky (11).
5 Idle talk of gravity as propellant (5).
6 Assess line-spacing (5).
7 Dizzy hero looking like a hippie? (7).
8 Make away with your old secret (8).
13 Give help to climbers with lozenges (7-4).
15 Banish a hundred—odd stories about that (9).
16 It's carried shoulder-high as part of religious investiture (8).
18 Spicy, lively show — no monotony! (7).
19 A recluse before taking the widow's offering (7).
20 Makes amends for what's broken by a stone (6).
22 Disinfectant usually sold in container (5).
25 For which mercenaries defended what God abandoned (Housman) (3).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,039



A young jockey racing at Pinner
Drinks Deinhard Green Label
for dinner.
It goes with each course,
So whatever the horse,
He knows that he's on to a
winner.

From Mr. A. Davidson.
Kensington, London.

Can you improve on this limerick?

A case of
DEINHARD
GREEN LABEL
the delightful Moselle wine, goes to the author of each *limerick published here.*

Please note that your entry must contain the words Deinhard Green Label.

The best of the series will be rewarded by a 7-day tour of the Rhine and Mosel for two.

Send your entry, accompanied by the foil from the top of any Deinhard bottle, to: Deinhard & Co. Limited, 29 Addington Street, London, SE1 7XT. Telephone: 01-261 1111.

Deinhard Green Label.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANIMALS NEED YOUR HELP

the strays, the sick, the ill-treated and forsaken, those injured in road accidents.

THE WOOD GREEN ANIMAL SHELTER, 601, Lordship Lane, London, N22 5LG (Hon. Treasurer, Dr Margaret Young), has maintained a Free Clinic for the sick as well as a Cat Sanctuary and a Home for Stray and Unwanted Animals at Heydon, nr. Royston, Herts., since 1924.

The society is entirely dependent on voluntary contributions to continue its work. Please help by sending a donation for The Strays Christmas Dinner. Visitors very welcome.

CANCER RESEARCH

"What can I do to help?" Everyone has asked that question—the answer is that you can help to fight cancer. The Imperial Cancer Research Fund, the largest independent cancer research centre in Europe, relies solely on voluntary contributions. Please send your donation to:—

IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND
Room 160 W, P.O. Box 123, Lincoln's Inn Fields, LONDON WC2A 3PX.

Our Christmas cards help our work—send to us for this year's 32 page catalogue.

ELIZABETH DAVID LTD.

SALE

Great Kitchen Shop Bargains, Reductions up to 60%.

LAST WEEK

46 Bourne Street, S.W.1.
01-730 3123
Mon.-Sat. 9.30 a.m.-5.30 p.m.

THE EARLY CHRISTMAS BIRD GETS THE EARLY CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS!

Businessmen want to take the sting out of Christmas advertising? Ring 01-278 9351 now and find out about the generous early booking discounts for The Times Christmas Gift Guide and the Christmas Countdown—but hurry before the *offer ends!*

TAKE LUNCHEON WITH THE FAMOUS
THE DISTINGUISHED COMPANY LUNCHEON
Royal Garden Hotel.
Wed., 22nd Nov.
Speaker of the Year, Comm Catherine Bramwell-Booth.
And 40 Distinguished payable hosts.
Tickets £12 incl. wine from: B.F.A.R., 49 Queen Victoria St., E.C.4. 01-236 4365.

ARTHRITIS

How to live with pain and progress in treatment for children with arthritis, are among the features in the Autumn edition of A.R.C., magazine of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council. Send 50p for a year's subscription (3 issues) to A.R.C., 8 Charing Cross Rd., London WC2H OHN.

PIPE AND CIGAR Smokers Wanted to volunteer for medical research in nicotine and carbon monoxide absorption. Tel.: 703 5411 ext. 105. The Institute of Psychiatry, 101, Denmark Hill, London, S.E.5.

INSTANT MESSIAH.—Come and sing in Great Hall, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, E.C.1. Thursday, 26th October, at 7.30 p.m.

HODGKINS DISEASE.—Anyone interested in the increasingly successful fight against Hodgkins Disease is invited to send a donation to the Louise Buchanan Memorial Fund. Enquiries or money to: Mrs. Parker, 23, Arterberry Rd., SW20 8AH. Accounts available. Registered charity.

1954 CUSTOM BUILT LAGONDA (Aston Martin DB6). See Motors.

MAGNIFICENT early Georgian Residence and Cottage plus Farm buildings.—Ref. Country Prop col.

SUSSEX COTTAGE Haywards Heath, 2 beds.—Ref. Country Prop. col.

BE A BARGE CAPTAIN in France. See General Vacancies.

IT'S ONLY A PART of this lovely day. I'm able to spend with you. So I'm sending this wish. It's merely to say, I love you, my darling "Boo".—G.B.

COTSWOLDS, Blockley.—Fine Cotswold residence.—See Country Properties.

HELP! Exceptional Telephonist/Receptionist. See "Creme" only today.

PRIVATE NURSES for home cases. See today's General Vacs.

A ROOM WITH A STEW. See London & Subs. for details.

A LEADING VENDING company offers 3 posts: details in £5,000+ and General Vacancies.

PRESTIGE CAR SERVICE. In/out of Heathrow? See Service column.

WHITE OF CONGELOW Yalding, Kent, 1850-1900. Descendants please contact researcher.—Box 2648 K, The Times.

LISTEN, GIRLS! What about holidays in Germany? If your daughter is interested in an exchange with our daughter (age 14) during the next Christmas—or Easter—holidays, please write to: Herr and Frau Helmut Hilmann, Blumenstrasse 31, 7551 Tiefenbronn (close by Stuttgart) Germany.

HELP! Young merchant banker seeks utterly capable Sec./P.A.—See Creme.

TAVISTOCK, DEVON. 16 acres woodland + 500 yards fishing, £12,500.—See Props. under £25,000.

ACCOUNTANT PA with a difference.—See £5,000 + Appts.

JOIN A CONTACT GROUP of volunteers taking out elderly housebound people. Contact needs drivers with cars one Sunday afternoon a month 01-240 0630.

JEANETTE, Great Sutton. I love you, Idiot.—G.H.T.

HYDE PARK Gardens + Garage.—See Display ad in Rentals.

NEWLY QUALIFIED TEACHER?—See Public & Educational Appts.

SPORT AND RECREATION

THE HEATHFIELD SQUASH CLUB

10 mins. from Marble Arch. 6 squash courts, 6 tennis courts. Sports shop, bar, gym, squash and tennis coaching. Limited number of memberships available.

The Heathfield Club, 111-141 Brondesbury Park, N.W.6. Tel. 459 3456.

YACHTS AND BOATS CHARTER AND HIRE

FOR CHARTER
40ft Motor Cruiser

6 berth. Luxury. Just completed long contract. Based Malta. Long or short periods. Go anywhere skipper. Rates negotiable.

Ring 061-737 0729
office hours

WINE AND DINE

Family Sunday Lunch
Traditional roast joint and all the trimmings
BALLS BROTHERS WINE BAR
31 Cheyne Walk, S.W.3.
opposite Albert Bridge
Table Reservations
01-352 4983

CHRISTMAS CARDS

MALCOLM SARGENT CANCER FUND for Children. Send sae for colour brochure designs, pkts. of 6 (from 33p-50p). Calendar £1.—6 Sydney Street, London, SW3 6PP.

UNITED NATIONS CHILDREN'S FUND
Let your greetings help a child.
Free full colour brochure, of new 1978 Christmas card designs from:
UNICEF Greetings Cards, 84 Broomfield Road, Chelmsford, Essex. (0245) 84622

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

Happy moments are always to be found at

THE GASLIGHT

where there is a warm friendly atmosphere from 6.30 p.m. to 2.00 a.m. Mondays to Fridays and from 9.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m. on Saturdays. You will find that 2 first class menu, sensibly priced drinks and good Cabaret are all provided to ensure a successful evening's entertainment.
Two Bars
Cabaret
Dancing to Live Music

4 Duke of York Street
London, S.W.1.
Tel.:
After 6.00 p.m. 01-930 1648

UK HOLIDAYS

OVERWORKED? Overweight? Over tired? Get over it at Inglewood Health Hydro, Kintbury, Berkshire. Tel. 04886 2022.

HAMPSHIRE.—Cottage style house on country estate, Sleeps 5. Full C.H., TV. Available 11th Nov.-31st March, except Xmas week. Phone Petersfield 3808.

SHORT LETS

INSTANT FLATS, Chelsea, luxury serviced. Mr Page. 373 3433.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

BARGAIN FLIGHTS

Luton, Gatwick, Heathrow and provincial airports.

Return flights from:

Spain	£29	Majorca	£33
Italy	£32	Portugal	£45
Malta	£19	Gibraltar	£45
Switz'land	£49	Germany	£47
Greece	£56	Canaries	£55
Israel	£80	Madeira	£59

Other destinations available. Prices vary according to date of departure and subject to availability.

PLEASURE TRAVEL
01-723 3028 01-247 9461
In assoc with Pleasure Holidays Ltd. ABTA

PARIS £29

Chancery Travel's Paris Weekend programme operates every Friday evenings returning Sunday evening. Jet flight from Gatwick to Paris (Orly) in 55 minutes. Poundsaver arrangements including return jet flight an incredible £29 return. City tours including jet flight coach transfers and 2 nights bed and breakfast in a centrally situated hotel. Unbeatable value from £57.

CHANCERY TRAVEL
190 (T), Campden Hill Road, London, W.8.
Tel: 01-229 9484
ABTA ATOL 659B
24-hour Answering Service

IT'S THE BESTWAY TO TRAVEL

Economy with reliability. Savings on the following destinations. Nairobi, Mombasa, DAR ES SALAAM, SEYCHELLES, MAURITIUS, JO'BURG, INDIA, PAKISTAN, W. AFRICA, S. AMERICA. Tel. 01-930 3985/6/7/8. BESTWAYS TRAVEL LTD., 56/58 Whitcomb St., London WC2H. Specialists in economy travel for over 6 years. Telex: Bestra 8951991. Air Agts.

IAT FLY THE WORLD OVER

NAIROBI, DAR, JO'BURGH, WEST AFRICA, INDIA/PAK., SEYCHELLES, FAR EAST, DUBAI, TOKYO, EUROPE, CAIRO, ROME, COPENHAGEN & TEHERAN.
IAT LTD.,
3 Park Mansions Arcade, London, S.W.1.
01-581 2121/2/3.
ATOL 487D. Airline Agents.

GO CHALET SKIING AT CHRISTMAS

We have staffed chalet party holidays available in Courcheval, Meribel & Verbier for 1 & 2 wks. departing 16 & 23 December.

Also luxury apartments in Megeve for Christmas & New Year from £125 for 1 wk. For further information contact:

MARK WARNER TRAVEL
193 Victoria St., S.W.1.
01-828 5655 (24 hrs.).

COSTA DEL SOL, ALGARVE and Majorca. Hotels and apartments plus free car with unlimited mileage. From £91 per week. Flights from London Heathrow, Luton, Gatwick and Manchester. —Golf Villa Holidays, 16 North End Rd., Golders Green, London, N.W.11. 01-458 6311 (10 lines 24 hours). ATOL 272B.

CANARIES and Costa del Sol.—Flights, flats, hotels. Book now for autumn and winter with the reliable specialists: Mamale Travel, 6 Vigo St., W.1. 01-439 6633. (ATOL 203BC.)

BIG SAVE WITH SAM.—Australia, N.Z., India, M. East, Tokyo, Manila, Cairo, Nairobi, Rome, Bangkok, Jo'burg, Teheran.—Sams Travel, 45 Gt. Portland St., W.1. 01-636 2321. Air Agts.

LOOK CHEAPIES!—Germany, Greece, Italy, France, Morocco, Spain, Austria, Switzerland, Europe & Australia.—Gladiator Air Agts. 734 3018/3212/4308.

ATHENS, ROME COPENHAGEN economy flights. Capricorn, 37 Ebury Bridge Rd., S.W.1. 730 6750 (Air Agts.).

EUROPE! EUROPE! Fly Euro-check.—642 4613/4. Air Agents.

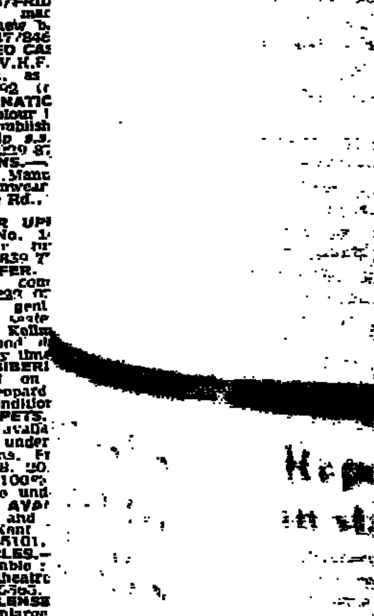
MADEIRA.—Flat to let until Xmas, maid inc. £60 p.w.—01-370 1664 eves.

JULIAN is immersed in motor cars this week, so we shall review all your helpful letters together at the weekend.—Mrs. Phillip, A.-P.-F.

FARO & LANZAROTE from £40 and £45 return. Beach Villas Owners Association. 0223 66211 (ATOL 381B. ABTA).

PARIS, AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS, Bruges, Individual holidays. Time Off Ltd., 2a Chester Close, London SW1X 7BQ. 01-235 8070. ABTA.

LE TOUQUET, DIEPPE, BOULOGNE individual inclusive holidays. Time Off, 2a Chester Close, London SW1X 7BQ. 01-235 8070. ABTA.



You're the One That I Want . . .

Get them saying it about you and turn prospective customers into happy buyers.

The Times Countdown to Christmas will appear as 6 *Tabloid Supplements* that will guarantee that over 1 million people have a chance to order from you, each time you appear.

Not only . . . do we have exceptionally economical rates (ring now and we'll prove it), but also we give you one insertion free when you book all 6.

This is only half the story—

Dial 01-278 9351

and we'll help you write that happy ending to your Christmas Epic

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS MAYBE WE CAN HELP!

We have a few remaining chalet party holidays in Saas Fee, Verbier, Tignes, Meribel and Argentiere departing 17th December. Selva 19th December. Canazei and Ortisei 23rd December and Zermatt 17th and 22nd December. *Prices from £229 p.p.*

Price includes flight, transfers, breakfast, tea and 3 course dinner with wine and coffee.

For further details please write or telephone to

JOHN MORGAN TRAVEL
35 Albemarle St., London. W.1
01-499 1913 (24 hrs.)
ABTA ATOL 032BC

POUNDSAVERS

Chancery Travel "Tried and Tested" Poundsaver flight service offers flights to most European destinations at economical prices plus the security of a fully bonded ABTA Member.

Geneva	£49.00
Zurich	£49.00
Munich	£42.50
Rome	£69.50
Milan	£64.00
Madrid	£67.00
Berlin	£69.00
Nice	£75.00
Crete	£79.50
Athens	£77.50

The above are only a few examples of our comprehensive service. Prices quoted for November subject to availability.

CHANCERY TRAVEL
190 (T), Campden Hill road, London, W.8.
01-229 9484
ABTA ATOL 659B
24-hour Answering Service

SKI SHOW—FREE!

Visit the SNOWBALL stand and the Ski Show free (11-19 Nov) and see what makes our holidays at Puy St Vincent such incredible value. From £69.96 we offer miles of superb pistes high on the French Alps, apartments right on the slopes transport by luxury overnight coach from *London*, friendly staff and lots more! Two free Ski Show tickets will be sent if requested with our brochure.

SNOWBALL LTD.
280 FULHAM RD., SW 10
01-352 1614

WINTER HOLIDAY

HEATHROW/MALTA from 4 Nov. Every Thur. & Sat. Night flights, Christmas Special to Lisbon, Dec. 19 to Jan. 2. Also Rome, Milan, Naples, Pisa and Venice. CAGLIARI, From Gatwick, 10 April to 16 Oct. Groups to Taheran, Cairo, Khartum and Nairobi.

SOLRAY HOLIDAYS
184 Wardour Street
London W1A 4LB
Tel: 01-437 3131/6304
ATOL 1026BC ABTA

ECONAIR: NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD

Visit Friends and Relatives in KENYA, SOUTH AFRICA, CENTRAL/WEST AFRICA, ETHIOPIA, SEYCHELLES, AUSTRALIA

ECONAIR INTERNATIONAL
2-13 Albion Bldgs., Aldersgate St., London EC1 7BT
Tel.: 01-606 7968/9207
(Tlx.: 884977)
(Airline Agents)

SUNMED '79

Next year's brochure featuring two new islands will shortly be "At Press". Phone now and get your name on our advance Mailing List.

SUNMED HOLIDAYS
456 Fulham Road, London, S.W.10.
Tel. 01-351 3166
ABTA MEMBER
ATOL 383.B

VERBIER

Where else can you get over 100 miles of fantastic skiing without having to stay in a concrete jungle?

Chalet parties with that bit of extra service.

BLADON LINES TRAVEL
835 Fulham Rd., S.W.6.
01-736 8880
Agt. ATOL 369 B

AUTUMN IN THE ALGARVE. Avoid the intense frustration of high-season travel. For kinder temperatures and prices contact Villa, 61 Brompton Road, London, S.W.3. 01-584 6211 (ABTA, ATOL 344B).

FLY WINGSPAN economy travel specialists to Australia, Middle East, Africa, S. America and Europe.—Wingspan, 6 Gt. Queen St., London, W.C.2. 01-242 3652 (Airline Agents).

SKI-ING CHRISTMAS. Modern chalet to let, Verbier, sleeps 10, 3 bathrooms, very comfortable. December 23rd to January 6th. Ring 733 5509 evenings.

GREECE AND EUROPE, flights to all destinations. Ring Valexander Tours Ltd. 01-995 9741/6833. ATOL 278 B.

AUSSIES GO HOME fr. £299! Gladiator Air Agents. 01-734 4308/3018.

MARBELLA FUNGIROLA.—Private villa near beach, sleeps 5. Vacancies Nov.-Dec. 870 6554.

AMSTERDAM, ZURICH.—Topol Travel. 01-580 6721. Air Agents.

ENORMOUS SAVINGS!—Extra departures for winter and Xmas to Germany, Scandinavia, Switzerland, Austria, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Canaries, Morocco, Far East, Australia and Africa. Telephone for availability. Please contact Sunworld Air Agents. 01-240 1618/3685.

LOWEST PRICES from—Paris £33; Amsterdam £46; Switzerland £39; Valencia £53; Barcelona £57; Germany £39; Madrid £63; Vienna £69; Italy £69; Copenhagen £74; Israel £80; Istanbul £69 and other European destinations. Slade 01-202 0111 (ATOL 488B ABTA).

A HOT WINTER HOLIDAY on Cyprus, where the temperature still averages 72° F in Nov. an you can look forward to an average of 6.9 hours of sunshine even in Feb.! Scheduled flight and British owned studio apartment, with use of swimming pool from £140 for 2 weeks.—Ring for brochure. Trava Holidays Ltd., 47 Newington Green, London, N.16. Tel.: 01-359 9214. ABTA. ATOL 762B.

EUROPEAN FLTS. With reliability of IATA, ABTA, ATOL. Book early Xmas. Limited availability, also ex-Manchester. Boadicea Tours, 01-324 7123.

KIBBUTZ. Project 67, 21 Little Russell St., W.C.1. 01-242 4024.

ALGARVE VILLA.—Sunsrap in winter, sleep 3/5. Short lying let. Reasonable rent.—01-386 8660.

TENERIFE! Pre-Xmas: for a real choice of resort, apts, hotels: Bureau Canarias. 01-481 0091/2. ATOL 1053B ABTA.

SKI-EASY.—You won't get stuck with Aunt Hilda or little Tommy if you join one of our 18-35-yr-old groups at St. Johann, Austria. Mix in with a fun group for great skiing and excellent instruction, accommodation and après-ski. 1 or 2 wks. from £99. Trekrek, Sidcup, Kent. 01-302 6426.

WEEKENDS ABROAD. 100 European destinations. Flight, hotel, b/b from £56 incl. Sea Air Travel 01-828 6144 (ABTA).

MARBELLA TOPGOLF HOLIDAYS incl. flights, hotels or apts., self-drive car. Edwards, Topgolf, 01-904 3202. (ABTA, ATOL 876B).

AeroPeru
1. The Best Service
2. The Fastest Connections
3. The Unique Low Cost Fare Structure Offered By No Other Airline

Yes, and all this to 42 destinations in South America with connections from London 5 days a week. So phone or write now to

(Dept. TT),
30A Sackville Street,
London, W.1.
01-734 7555

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

SKI THE TOP FRENCH RESORTS

COURCHEVEL. Owing to popular demand we have taken on 3 new chalets in this top French resort, which has sophisticated night life and extensive skiing.

We also offer you an excellent selection of hotel accommodation where prices start at only £182 for a week at the Hotel Courcheneige (half-board) which is ideally situated right on the piste.

FREE DRINKS! We are offering you, in specially selected hotels, in FLAINE, LES ARCS, and AVORIAZ (in apartments as well in Les Arcs) free drinks credit of approx. £10 p.w. at the hotel bar.

These vouchers are also available at selected hotels in Courmayeur, Cervinia and Sauze d'Oulx. Ring us today for more details.

SKI SUPERTRAVEL
22 Hans Place, London SW1X 0EP.
Tel: 01-584 5060
Brochures only: 01-589 0818 (24 hrs.)
ABTA. ATOL 322B

JET TO SWITZERLAND & THE ALPS FROM ONLY £49!

CPT offer the most economical and comprehensive programme of charter and schedule departures to Switzerland's cities—Geneva, Zurich, Basle & Berne, from 4 UK departure points. Prices start from an incredible £49 return and our year-round service is ideal whether you are visiting friends, are on business, or if you are travelling onwards to the Alps. Our brochure, detailing all these departures is now available, just write to or telephone our office for your copy:

CPT LTD.,
260A FULHAM ROAD, LONDON SW10 9EL
01-351 2191
ATOL 369B ABTA

SPECIAL AIR SEAT OFFER MALAGA & FARO

1 or 2 weeks from Gatwick (day flights only) comm:

MALAGA
4 Nov (Weekly Sat) £55
8 Nov (Weekly Wed) £53

FARO
3rd Nov (Weekly Fri.) £59
All until 15 December
Tax plus security charge £3.50
Hotels available if required

KEITH PROWSE TRAVEL
01-581 1023
ABTA ATOL 1173BC

AIRSAVE TRAVEL

MALAGA £50, ALICANTE £46, GERMANY £48.50, ITALY £34, ATHENS £65, TENERIFE £69.

These are the lowest fares until 1st Feb., 1979. Telephone now for availability.

COSTA DEL SOL and BENIDORM.

Apartments £10 per week.

25 Jacey Galleries,
535 Oxford St., London, W.1
Tel. 01-408 1733/1743
ATOL 890 B

BARGAIN TRAVEL

ATHENS £65, ITALY £34, TENERIFE £69, ALICANTE £46, MALAGA £50, GERMANY £48.50. These are the lowest fares until 1st Feb., 1979. Telephone now for availability. COSTA DEL SOL & BENIDORM Apartments £10 per week.
606 Triumph House,
189 Regent Street,
London, W.1.
Tel.: 01-734 1313.
ATOL 890B.

TRAVELAIR

INTERCONTINENTAL LOW-COST TRAVEL

2nd floor, 40 Gt Marlborough St, London W1V 1DA—Tel. 01-439 7505. Telex 268332. Specialists in Long-Distance, Multi-Destination Journeys World Wide. Write, Phone Or Call *TRAVELAIR*.

LATE BOOKINGS WELCOME TO MOST DESTINATIONS EXCEPT EUROPE.

MONTAGNA SKI CLUB

do you want high skiing, lively apres-ski, good food, plentiful vino and great hospitality—then make it a Montagna Ski Club holiday this winter. Phone: Barbara on 01-637 9772/3 M & P European Travel. ATOL 780BC Tourama Ltd., Bedford Hotel Building, 87 Southampton Row, WC1B 4HD.

EUROSAVE CHARTER FLIGHTS. Prices on our winter programme begin: Las Palmas £75, Palma £49, Geneva £55, Milan £63, Munich £59, Malaga £51. Also October availability to Athens. Eurosave Travel, 167 Knightsbridge, London SW1. Tel.: 01-403 9211 or 01-581 3366. ATOL 989B.

MALTA, TENERIFE, TUNISIA. Super sun holidays, apts, hotels, flights, Nov. and throughout winter. Brochure (24 hrs.), Son Adventure, 01-937 1649. ATOL 879B.

EILAT, the unique sun and desert holiday experience. From £95. Nov. 9, 16, 23 weekly thereafter.—Phone 01-891 0106. Red Sea Holidays (ATOL 384B ABTA).

LOWEST FARES, best service. Buckingham Travel (Air. Agts.). 01-948 1371.

U.S.A., CANADA, S. AMERICA.—Travel Specialists, cheapest fares. Alecos, 01-485 9505 (ABTA).

ISTANBUL from £84. 4/6/8 days Dec. to March, Hotel Sheraton. Tedmans, ABTA, 01-653 8260.

TRAVEL CENTRE now offers: Egypt, Germany, Sanna, Seychelles, Mauritius, Kenya and many other Middle/Far East and African destinations. Availabilities for Xmas through to April '79. Tel.: 01-437 2059/9134. ATOL 113B.

GRAN CANARIA.—Sunny Puerto Rico: cheap flight, villa, maid service, car, pool. Nov./Apr. Upminster 22417. ATOL 230B. In conjunction with Owners Abroad.

DISCOUNTED air travel worldwide. Try the pioneers—Commercial Air, 163 New Bond St., W.1. 01-493 3031 (ATOL 1026 BD).

ECONOMY FLIGHTS WORLDWIDE. Lais Travel. 437 6071. Air Agts.

LE TOUQUET, DIEPPE, BOULOGNE individual inclusive holidays. Time off, 2a Chester Close, London SW1X 7BQ. 01-235 8070. ABTA.

MADRID, BARCELONA, ATHENS, Malta, Palma, Basle, Munich, Lyons, Geneva, Zurich, Lisbon, Nice, Rome, Milan, Malaga, Turin, Bilbao, Bordeaux, Valencia, Venice, Paris, Amsterdam, Pisa, Zagreb, Sofia, Alicante, Bucharest, Istanbul, Salonica, Prague, Budapest, Marseilles, Naples and most European cities. Daily flights.—Freedom Holidays, 48T Earls Court Road, Kensington, London, W.8 6EJ. 01-937 6465 (ATOL 432B A.I.T.O.).

TRANS-AFRICA — this year or never? Few places left on 16-week overland expedition to Jo'burg through Sahara, Zaire, game parks. Nov. 18. £990 inc.—Full details: Encounter Overland, 280 Old Brompton Rd.—London, S.W.5. 01-370 6845.

GREECE, EUROPE OVERLAND. Alecos. 01-485 6078. ABTA.

AUSTRALIA AND N.Z.—Economical fares with expert personal advice. 01-638 0411, Columbus Travel, 85 London Wall, E.C.2. A.B.T.A. and ATOL 853B. Bonded Airline Agent.

SUPERSAVER FLIGHTS. Paris from £39; Nice from £74; Rome from £71; Zurich from £67. Other European destinations available. Call Hosts, 01-834 7436 (ATOL 665B ABTA).

IRELAND CAR HOLIDAYS in castles and country houses. Gaelic Time, 2a Chester Close, London, SW1X 7BQ. 01-235 8511.

SPETSE next year! If you missed out this year, be sure you are on our 1979 brochure list. Tel.: Spetse Hols., 01-637 3416 (24 hrs.) Assoc. ATOL 700B.

EXPEDITION Leaders required for the Trailrover programme operated by Trailfinders. Contact Mike Gooley, Trailfinders, 46 Earls Court Road, W8 6EJ. 01-937 9631.

XMAS.—A few holidays still available. Majorca, Benidorm, Costa del Sol, Tenerife, Malta. Pleasure Holidays, Romford 43841, 01-486 6641. 231 3085 (ABTA).

OCT/NOV.—A few holidays still available. Pleasure Holidays, Romford 43841 or 01-486 6641. 01-231 3085 (ABTA).

SUNNY ITALY. A few vacancies left in Sept-October for Milan, Rome, and Naples. Through your Italian connection. Ring now: 01-637 6311. Pilgrim Air. ATOL 173BCD.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

UP TO £15 OFF CITY BREAKS IN NOVEM[BER]

JERUSALEM AND TEL AVIV

Up to £15 off selected 7 night holidays from L[illegible] ham and East Midlands throughout Novembe[r] NOW from £100.

FLORENCE

£10 off all 3 and 4 night holidays from Lu[ton] November. Final prices NOW from £65.

OSLO

£10 off a 3-night holiday from Luton on 17th N[ov.] price NOW £79.

THOMSON WINTER HOLIDAY[S]

All prices include airport taxes and all surc[harges]. Holidays are subject to availability. So hurry[!] travel agent for full details or ring us on [illegible] 061-833 9222. Atol 152 BC.

ROCK ON IN GIBRALT[AR]

NOW is the time to swing into action and be[ook a] Thomson holiday in Gibraltar.
Thomson can offer you the Hotels Queens, H[illegible] Rock Hotel at prices which start from as lit[tle as] 3 nights (b. & b.) in the Queens.
There's a choice of 3, 4 or 7 night holidays a[nd they] are in November and December, flying fro[m] [illegible]
So hop along to your travel agent for full d[etails or ring] us on 01-387 5011/5091

THOMSON WINTER HOL[IDAYS]

All holidays are covered by the Thomson pr[illegible] ATOL 152 BC

CHRISTMAS AVAILABILITY

ROME, £85; MILAN, £70; MUNICH, £76; VIENNA, £90; MADRID, £78; BERLIN, £75; PISA, £80; PALERMO, £95. And many, many more.

Phone now for instant confirmation.

OHSHU EXPRESS LTD.,
01-242 3766.
170 Drury Lane, London, W.C.2.
ABTA. ATOL 798 BD.

SKI AT ISOLA 2000 THIS WINTER

Self-catering and hotel holidays between 9th December and 29th April including scheduled Air France flights to Nice and transfers.

Telephone now for our brochure or call in to see us at
ISOLA 2000
32 Berkeley St., W.1.
Tel. 01-629 9377 (24-hr. Ansafone)
ABTA ATOL 706B

UP, UP AND AWAY TO NAIROBI

Other World Wide destinations incl. DAR, SEYCHELLES, MAURITIUS, JO'BURG, BANGKOK, TOKYO, SINGAPORE, BOMBAY, CAIRO, TEHERAN, ROME, AUSTRALIA, W. AFRICA and all European Capitals.
Fly FLAMINGO TRAVEL, 76 Shaftesbury Ave., W.1. Tel. 01-439 7751/2. Open Saturday. Airline Agents.

WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW

Flights to Canada, Copenhagen, S. America, Middle East, India, Pakistan, Far East, North West, East Africa, Australia, Jo'burg + many other world wide destinations.
Tel: 439 3396/734/3345/439 2326
UNITED AIR TRAVEL
5 Coventry St., London, W.1
Air Agents

NOW BOOKING for winter flights to Italy, Germany, Switzerland and Greece. Other destinations available on request. Also Express Coaches.—Airlink Travel, 9 Wilton Road, Victoria, S.W.1 (opp. Victoria Station). Tel. 828 1886. In Assoc. with ATOL 87[illegible].

FOR SALE

FITTED CARPETS. — Wools to Cords. We will not be undersold. Come and see us or phone to book our planner. Quotations without obligations within 12 hours.—Lacevale, 13a, Masons Yard, Duke Street, St. James's, London, S.W.1. 01-839 2528.

CURTAINS & LOOSE COVERS.—Inc. Sanderson and Sekers. All Patterns brought to your home styles expertly made and fitted. London districts and surrounds. 01-504 0398 and Ruislip 76331.

ELLE AND VOGUE have filmed here. A custom-built text-glass al-fi. A glittering seducer £1,200 has quads already.—01-727 1265.

A COUP DETAT is in the offing. Be monarch of a fantasy island, this revolutionary purchase for a £1,500 replica.—01-727 1265.

BECHSTEIN UPRIGHT overstrung, reconditioned. £585.—Phone 692 1698.

LOVELY GOVERNESS'S TRAP, black and red with gold picking brown upholstery. Suit horse 13/13 h. £795.—Frant (089 275) 258.

BLUE FOX COAT.—Long medium size. Brand New. £900.—584 3664 after 4 p.m.

STEINWAY & SONS have new and reconditioned pianos for sale and are prepared to purchase or take in part exchange pianos of their own or other makes except player pianos. Contact: Steinway & Sons, 1/2 St. George St., Hanover Square, London, W.1. 01-629 6641.

PIANOS, PIANOS. — Concert and baby grands. Reconditioned Bechstein, Bluthner and Steinway, and 200 miniature uprights. Tropical pianos sent all over the world. All guaranteed.—Fishers, of Streatham. Pianos Specialists. 01-671 8402.

BENGAL TIGER SKIN. Offers from £600.—348 4361, ext. 21 daytime; 440 5358 evenings.

FUR, black diamond mink jacket, fingertip length, size 12-14. Excellent condition. £650 cash. By appointment only.—Ring 629 6646 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MICHAEL THOMAS SPINET, as new. £535.—Kennard, 88 Northgate, Canterbury 60331.

SUPERB ZEVI BED, 6ft. width. Chrome-black leather. £220.—[illegible] 0753 (eves.).

HOTEL FOR SALE in Tax Free Andorra (between France and Spain). £38,000 plus stock (approx. £5,000).—Write, or telephone, for details to Mike McArthur, Hostal d'Anyos, Anyos, La Massana, Andorra. Tel.: (010 33 078) 33155.

MATCHED HI-FI now at Dixons, 64 New Bond Street, London, W.1. Ask Mr Wagner to demonstrate to you the world's finest in home entertainment. Famous-name ready-matched Hi-Fi systems. Call in or ring Mr. Wagner on 01-629 1711.

DON'T GIVE UP MUSIC.—Take a Bach Clavichord with you by Taxi, Train or Mini.—Information from 01-302 6151. Morley Galleries, 4 Belmont Hill, S.E.13.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT MODEL K, No. 234776. Excellent condition, £1,800 o.n.o. Sevenoaks 62127 late evgs. or 01-831 7130, ext. 329, office hrs.

THE LONDON ARCHAEOLOGIST Quarterly covers the archaeology and allied history of the London area. Est. 1968, £1.60 p.a. from Subscriptions, 7 Kingsway, West Wickham, Kent.

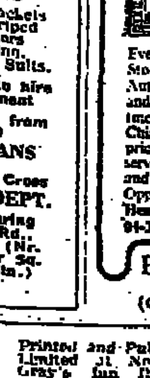
DINING ROOM TABLE, 6 [illegible] and dresser. Dark oak. £395.—[illegible].

BECHSTEIN BOUDOIR GRAND. No. 136545. Superb condition. Offers around £3,000.—Ring Coventry 414987.

SALE.—8 Hepplewhite dining chairs. £5,000.—Box 2620 K, The Times.

CORK FLOOR TILES. £1.95 sq. yd. Waxed.—Dave Curry Services, 34 Penton St., N.1. 01-837 8066.

EASTERN RUGS.—Over 400 to choose from. Open Sats. by appointment. Healey & Stone, 4 Snow Hill, E.C.1. 01-236 4453.



DINNER SUITS

Black Jackets and Striped Trousers Wedding, Morning Suits.

Surplus to hire department

For sale from £30

LIPMANS of Charing Cross HIRE DEPT.

22 Charing Cross Rd., W.C.2. (Nr. Leicester Sq. Tube Stn.)

FOR [SALE]

RESISTA

[illegible]MERAKLON 13 ft. WIDE. and hardwear[illegible] yard.
ALSO MANY I[illegible] IN ROOM SIZE PRICES
584-6 FUL[HAM ROAD] PARSONS G[REEN] 01-73[illegible]
182 UPPER RI[CHMOND ROAD] W[illegible]
EAST SHE[EN] 01-87[illegible]
148 WANDSW[ORTH] ROAD, FUL[HAM] 01-731 [illegible]
48 HOUR FI[TTING] Londor's larg[est] suppliers of [illegible]

SALE

MINK, [illegible]

Mansion House[illegible] unique clearan[ce] furs at loss [illegible] famous label[illegible] Ends. Sans. white fox, marmot, con[illegible] hundred garm[ents] at ridiculous[ly] Once in a li[fetime] FULL LENGT[H] £750. FULL LENGT[H] from £550. All other coat[s] AT APPROX. Sale to be hel[d] Clifton Ford [illegible] St., off Wig[more] 25/10, 26/10.

DON'T WI[illegible] PR[illegible]

Come and ha[ve] of around 30[illegible] bargains at [illegible] Taste before [illegible] assure yours[elf] choice. We ar[e] Saturday, 10 [illegible] masses of [illegible] Complete lis[t] request.

GREAT W[illegible] CO[illegible]
60 Wappin[g] Lond[on]
01-488 [illegible]

Finest P[illegible] & C[illegible] LIQUIDA[TION]

Sat., Su[n.] 28th-30th [illegible]
All reasonable [illegible] for Persian r[ugs] carpets from [illegible] house.
Finest qu[ality] designs in r[illegible] shades and pa[illegible]
Doors open [illegible]
Call Lacevale[illegible] Yard, Duke St[reet] London, S.W[illegible] 2528.

AUSTRALIAN A[BORIGINAL] [illegible]ings from W[illegible] selection of [illegible] items of muse[um] in London. [illegible] Tel. 226 064[illegible]

BEAUTIFUL La[illegible] bracelet. Onl[illegible] further detai[ls] 0277.

OLD YORK FL[AGSTONES] setts, old bri[cks] H. & H. Wilt[illegible]

OLD YORK F[illegible] delivered. S[illegible] 59043.

ANTIQUE MAP [illegible] 1690. A fine [illegible] Tel.: 01-855 [illegible]

WHO are the [illegible] don? Try Pe[illegible] Sackville Str[eet] 01-493 5866.

OFFICE FURNIT[URE] livery typew[riters] C.A.S.T. Tel. [illegible]

CDX Electric po[illegible] £365. Tel. 01 [illegible]

BUBBLING [illegible] 20 £5 drke[illegible] 5 p.m. 0284 [illegible]

BECHSTEIN G[RAND] £1,000. Phone [illegible]

RECONDITIONE[D] mahogany gra[nd] 10 yr. guara[ntee] 2118.

SAMMY DAVIS, tickets availab[le] P.B.O.S. 01-5[illegible]

FREEZERS/FRID[GES] washing mac[hines] ovens, new b[illegible] 229 1517/846[illegible]

NEW VIDEO CA[SSETTE] hour. V.H.F. playback, as [illegible] 937 3792 ([illegible])

S.S. CARNATIC chase colour [illegible] Dutton publish[illegible] Steamship s.s.[illegible] ring 01-229 8[illegible]

SHEEPSKINS.—[illegible] 230. Manu[illegible] Sheepskinwear [illegible] Highgate Rd., [illegible] 3914.

BLUTHNER UP[RIGHT] 1903, No. 1[illegible] Regularly tu[ned] £700.—839 7[illegible]

OAK COFFER. Perfect con[dition] item.—223 [illegible]

PAIR (ex gent[illegible] antique Kelim[illegible] brass wood [illegible] 6465 any time.

LARGE SIBERI[AN] mounted on [illegible] Snow Leopard [illegible] good condition

JUST CARPETS. in G.B. availa[ble] + free under [illegible] & Wiltons. Fr[illegible] 385 2518. 30[illegible] S.W.6. 100% [illegible] with free und[erlay]

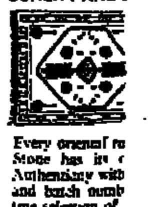
TICKETS AVA[ILABLE] Theatre and [illegible] s'ons, Kent [illegible] 0732 865101.

OBTAINABLES.—unobtainable: [illegible] events, theatre [illegible] 01-839 5363.

VIVITAR LENSE[S] guns, enlarge[rs] Unrivalled st[ock] prices at th[illegible] specialist. Euro [Foto] Road, Cowley [illegible] Tel. West D[rayton] *exclusive price[s]*

Easte[rn rugs]

BE SURE T[illegible] QUALITY AND [illegible]



Every oriental r[ug at Healey &] Stone has its [illegible] Authenticity with [illegible] and batch numb[er] fine selection of [illegible] Chinese all 20-70 [illegible] prices from £[illegible] service to all our [illegible] and browse 9-5 [illegible] Opposite Holborn [illegible] Healey & Stone, 4 [Snow Hill] 01-236 4453. Ope[n]

HEALE[Y & STONE]

(continued

© TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1978

Printed and Published by [Times Newspapers] Limited at New Printin[g House Square] Gray's Inn Road, Lon[don] England. Telephone: 01-[837] 1234. Thursday, Octob[er 26, 1978. Reg]istered as a newspaper [at the Post Office].

هكذا من الأصل